**MONDAY JANUARY 2 1984** 

Andropov

signature

missing

again

From Richard Owen

President Andropov failed to

sign a number of Kremlin messages at the weekend, including the customary new. ear's greeting to the nation. The messages were signed

Pravda yesterday carried the lext of a message congratulating Dr. Fidel. Castro, the Cuban

leader, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his rule. The relegram, which would normally be sent by President Andropov personally, was signed by the Central Committee.

ned by the Central Committee

and the Pracsidium of the Supreme Soviet. A telegram to the Sultan of Brunei was similarly sent in the name of the

week from sessions of the Central Committee and Su-

preme Soviet, the country's top

# THEX Tomorrow

The long view
The Far Pavilions opens tonight on television. Spectrum looks at the rise of the mini-series Everybody out Leon Brittan (below) explains how he has



Clothes line Fifty years of Hardy Amies: the making of the English look

The difficult birth of independent television and match Liverpool meet their most serious rivals. Manchester United, at Anfield today, Stuart Jones reports

# Big cuts in south-east rail service

Big cuts in south-eastern rail services will have to be made because passengers have failed to use more off-peak services. British Rail's Southern Region said. Many services will be reduced from three to two an

## Rebels destroy main bridge

Left-wing guerrillas destroyed El Salvador's most important bridge, the Cuscatian over the Lempa river, the main link between the eastern provinces and the rest of the country Erigade overrun, page 5.

# Missiles ready

he first of the cruise missiles 'ommon in November are now perational, the Defence Minis-v finally confirmed Page 2

# wo shot dead

vo men were found shot dead a flat in Rosebury Avenue, aborn, central London, early Saturday, Police said the irdered men had connexions h cannabis trafficking.

# innock pledge

Kinnock said he stands by non-nuclear defence policy th was regarded as a factor abour's election defeat last Page 2

# zewell year 2

public inquiry into plans Britain's first pressurized reactor at Sizewell, naily due to last about eight ths, enters its second year Page 2

# rgain castles

ish castles, "remarkably p and good value", have me more popular than ever English home-buyers, estgents say

## nies jailed modore Dieter Gerhardt.-

er commander of the mstowa naval dockyard, jailed for life by a South an court for spying for ia. His wife was sentenced

# ort's 4 pages

pages of sport include ay football and Rugby on match reports and ws, racing prospects and rogrammes and other news the weekend Pages 12-15

er page, 9 rs: On Unesco, from Lord ev, and Mr P Havard ams defence costs, from Alford; employment, from M Bailey, and Mr D ading articles: Nigeria;
). America; Churchill's

ures nages, 6-8 Sirs outlines his union's gestions for British Steel's nure: Victor Borge, still triking a funny chord; Michael Ivens urge: a Tory publicity initiative: Spectrum: Anniversaries 1984; Monday Page: Roots in the heather

11.15, Sophie Wyss Mr Eric V

# Army general topples President Spagari in bloom

# New Nigerian ruler pledges end to corrupt government

• The President is reported to be under arrest. The new leader, Major-General Mohammed Buhari, condemned the corruption and ineptitude of the politicians.

● The Nigerian military has encountered almost no resistance in seizing power would do its best to settle "genuine debts". Britain is owed hundreds of millions

Nigeria will remain a member of Opec.

## By Our Foreign Staff

to terms with economic reality

advice but ignored it.

of Plateau State.

His administration would

infantry division in Jos, capital

Under the military govern-ment that preceded President

Shagari's four years of civilian

Buhari emerged yesterday as the ficiency. With prudent manage man of the Nigerian remainder of Nigeria ment and an end to waste it after an almost bloodless coup would be able to overcome the said Nigeria will remain a member of Opec. on Saturday morning economic Aged 41, a Petroleum Ministhe coup.

ter in the military government that handed over power to the solutions, but said the economic civilians in 1979, the general is nevertheless a shadowy figure. glut had been compounded by Observers thought there must be some sort of junta - perhaps of more junior officers - behind

The fact that apparently no from 10 years of chaos, the resistance was encountered in any of the states of the federation indicates a high degree of organization. It had previously been thought that because army power was diffused in several centres and ethnic groups organizing a secret coup was impossible.

There was no hard news on the fate of fermer President Shagari, but some reports said Acquaintances of General he had been arrested in Abuja, Buhari told Reuters he was a the new capital. The Vice-President, Mr Alex Ekwueme, and several other ministers are also-

In a television broadcast just 20 minutes into the New Year. General Buhari, a Muslim from the north said the New Government, whose members have yet to be announced, would not Petroleum, also served as a state

The oil world has taken comfort because the military leader was Minister of Petroleum in a former Nigerian government.

# Major-General Mohammed tolerate corruption and inef-military governor and as chair-thar correged yesterday as the ficiency. With prudent manage-man of the Nigerian National

economic crisis that prompted member of Opec. Press reports from around the country spoke of complete calm after the coup, Nigeria's fourth He promised no immediate successful military intervention since 1966. A fifth coup in 1976 against a military adminismismanagement by the Shagari

tration failed. in his broadcast, General Buhari said that the military In an effort to rescue Ghana had taken back power "in order to put an end to the serious military regime which seized economic predicament and the power two years ago has come crisis of confidence now afflictng our nation."

He said the new Suprer Military Council did not as yet have an accurate picture of the country's financial postion but retain some members of the ousted Government's economic we have no doubt that the team, he said, claiming that the President had been given good situation is bad enough." He added that "we shall do our best to settle genuine payments to which the Government is committed." careful and thorough planner. Until yesterday's coup, he was commander of a mechanized

General Buhara said that "given prudent management of Nigeria's existing financial resources and our determination to substantially reduce waste, it will be possible to clear the accumulated arrears, to reduce and eventually narrow down

Continued on back page, col 1



ik Geheral Buhari, Nigeria's new miles and ousted President Shagari.

# New year opens with floods in Scotland and calm in London

Two Scotsmen saw in the year op a tree after floods

bank as ther were walking home from a public house to

The speed almost from hours droping to the branches of an at the belone a source party putting the property putting the puttin

had been washed explains rocks.

Britain welcomed 1984 with a well-behaved growth of 50,000 celebrating Trafalgar Square: high wide and flooding, but too little know for the collection in Scotling batters in Scotling batters in Scotling batters in Scotling batters in Scotling batters.

skiers, in Scotland, molence in Derby's city oping and the drunken drivin There were also some tragedies, and a few hear disasters like the woman aged 86 who swallowed a plattle robin and the man who suked on a my whistle instead of blowing and finished up to the intensive care unit of his local hospital. Both recovered after treatment.

which two women were kills enabled the new year cold-brations in Trafalgar Square to pass off with only becarrests.

mainly for theft, and 1392 The worst trumble have been about Derby, where violence has out among a crowd of 300 after a shop window was broken in the city centre. Eight policepin were hurt and eight people arrested; one officer had a broken leg.

In Scotland many house holds spent yesterday attendin to damage caused by Reight water. Soon after midnight the White Cart river burst ats banks at Langside, Glasgiw and firemen used inflatable dinghies to rescue people from

few miles away, Katherine Minns, aged 19, a student, died after a car his her as she walked along a road at Nost went to stay with relaives and filends, but Mrs. Lime Gates, who will be 102 nesi Saturday, was taken to hospital for a checking. She was laterallowed to heave About 250 small animals

birds died in a bline at a pet shop in Blyth, Northumber land, vesterday. The fire is traped them Mr Brain Sinchir, aged 18, and Mr Brue Bartlett, aged 22, were almed swept away when a river in Res and Connectly hurst its

Louis, was a Piper's time, yestelay at Piper's time, On Saturday two step-brothes Kerin Fernie, aged four and Mark Malcolm, aged seve died in a house fire at Kell, Fife, and two isenagers were tilled by hit and ran drives in Hertfordshire.

As for the weather, the 2,500 skiers who have been using plastic slopes at Avienore may not have much longer to wait There should be some sales a day or two", the Low Weather Centre said.

have to wait a little longer.

policy-making and legislative hodies. He was last seen in public in August and also missed the annual November 7 paráde on Red Square. In the new year message, read

on television by an annumer. Union had made notictable economic progress in 1983, but international tensions had been aggravated by imperialsm.
The people would have to show the utmost vigilance, self-control organization and dedicated work to strengthen the scon-omic and defence potential of

In the speech he sent to the Central Committee a week ago Mr Andropov also called for vigilance in the face of Western geression, but otherwise made no reference to foreign affairs. This fack of guidance from the top on critical East-West issues has been taken as a sign of paralysis in the Kremlin.

Tass confirmed at the week-end that Mr Andrei Gromyko. the Foreign Minister, would meet his American confirmant. Mr George Shultz in Stock-holm on January 18, the first high-level East-West talks since the Karein airliner crisis last September. Tass said American suggestions that the disrupted Geneva talks might resume.

In an interview with Japanese newspaper, published in today's Pranda, Mr. Nilolaj Tikhonov, the Prime Minister. described the American missiles as a masty new year's gift to the United States for the collapse of the Geneva talks. He criticized governments Europe and Asia which played a "negative role" by accepting the need for the weapons.

Mr Tikhonov, who took President Andropov's place at the Supreme Soviet, said the The South will probably Kremlin hoped common sense would prevail.

# **US** warns Israel to reform economy

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Amid mounting labour unrest, grim warnings about anxiety among Israelis about record emigration and Ameri- the future security situation, can calls for economic reform, the Israeli Cabinet convened volvement in Lebanon. yesterday for the second time in

agree to a proposal from Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, the Finance Minister, for an overall budget

vidual ministries cuts will fall Cabinet's economic affairs aspects of Israel's future. committee.

The crisis atmosphere was heightened by a grim prediction from Mr Dov Shilansky, the deputy minister in charge of



Mr Shilansky: Thousands leaving the country

discouraging emigration from Israel, that the number of citizens leaving the country for good this year would rise to a record total, estimated between 50,000 and 100,000.

Unofficially, the main reason for the disturbing trend is given as discontent over the grave economic situation, with its latest prediction that inflation may soon rise above 250 per

There is also widespread Transport Editor

Many of those questioned 48 hours to try to hammer out randomly by local news orgaan austerity package agreeable nizations expressed a hope, as to all coalition parties. nizations expressed a hope, as their main wish for 1984, that During the session, the the Army would extricate itself livided Cabinet managed to from the Lebanese morass.

especially the continuing in-

In delivering his warning yesterday, Mr Shilansky was bitterly critical about the atticeiling of \$14,400m (about tude of the Treasury, which he £9,000m) for 1984-85. But the politically crucial task to give special benefits to of determining on which indidemobbed soldiers. His report has added to the general mood has been delegated to the of uncertainty about many

> Before the Cabinet session began, Israeli radio disclosed that the United States - Israel's main financial backer - had issued a warning at the end of last week that additional economic aid would be made conditional on the Government taking what were described as "real steps" to put its economic house in order.

The report, which was leaked from a meeting held in Washington between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State and the Israeli ambassador, Mr Meir Rosenne, quoted the Reagan Administration as being unimpressed with the steps taken so far by Israel to save the country from its worst economic crisis.

Mr Shultz was said to have made clear to the Israeli envoy that the US could not be expected to tighten its belt while taxpayers were contributing to an Israeli economy which was

unrest in Israel's large public sales, profits may reach £300-sector - caused by resentment at £350m gross or nearly £200m-wage erosion - spread to the £250m net after current interest

# **Profit boost** for British Airways

By Michael Baily

Growth in air traffic is rapidly pulling world airlines out of the red and producing forecasts of big profits for British Airways for the next two

Traffic growth in 1983 is seven per cent - the highest increase for years and double that predicted a year ago. As a result, world airlines are expected to make an operating surplus of about £700m for 1983 compared with £300m to £350m forecast by the International Air Transport Associ-The industry is expected to

go into overall profit in 1985, a year earlier than the association forecast as recently as October.

If the growth continues, and there are no indications so far that it will not, it carries dramatic implications for a slimmed down British Airways, due to be made private about a year from now. Forecasts within the airline suggest a £400m operating profit in 1985 and a net profit of more than £350m. depending on the size of the interest burden after privatiza-

That would be by far the biggest profit for the airline and compares with a £77m surplus for the last financial year, and a £544m loss in 1981-2. Prospects for the current

financial year until March 31 not saving money.

As the Cabinet was meeting lower staff costs, big fuel savings, and expected property unrest in Israel's large public sales, profits may reach £300-Continued on page 4, col 7 | charges of about £110m a year.

# Shinwell in hospital for tests

Lord Shinwell, the Labour peer, aged 99, was admitted to the Royal Free Hospital Hondon, yesterday for tests.

A hospital spokesman said Lord Shinwell was "mite comfortable" in the consulary care unit. "He is in no danger and is merely undergoing tests. Four years ago Lord Shin-

well, who first entered Parlia-ment as a Labour MP in 1922. was admitted to the same unit His daughter, Mrs Rose Sellers, said yesterday that there was no cause for anxiety. My father needs a complete test. I hope to dance at his 100th birthday celebrations."

# Six die in Berlin cell blaze

lerlin (Reuter)-Six foreign en awaiting deportation died in a reckend fire at a West Berlin deention centre A police spikesman said they probably stated it as a protest.

He rejected an earlier theory that Saturday night's incident roulted from a suicide pact The victims, who barricaded their cell before setting matbesses on fire, were three Sri lankans, a Lebanese, a Tuni-sin and a stateless Palestinian The incident is expected to enbarrass the Bonn Govern-nent because of earlier crititism from the office of the UN

High Commissioner for Refuseeking political asylum.

Department in the Foreign Argentine informant that the Office, was greatly amused by atom plant was being distinct the revelation of the meeting manded there were three outbreaks of tension between Britain and Assenting in 1953. At the beginning of the year, the

Pridham, head of the Foreign British base of the Coffice's American Department, "Eva Peron Bay" noted at the time: The In May and June, Sir Miles Admiral's major mistake was Clifford. Governor of the coming not only without a Falkland Islands, was one uniform but without any decore canned that growing mirest in the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the cont ations at all.

The result was that at the to seek external adventures major functions he slooked And in December, a threat 10 unhappily like a rather inferior. Dunides Island, another Falkwater.

the public, and the Government would certainly be overthrown.

Sir Roderick, whose son-in-law, Mr Andrew Palmer, heads the present-day Falkland Island Department.

Antarctic, prompted the chiefs-of-staffs to review British military capability.



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# Argentina offered to buy Falklands in 1953

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker

An attempt by the Argentibuy the Falkland Islands from the British Government in 1953 is revealed in secret Foreign Office papers declassified today under the 30-year rule.

The bizarre effort to solve the already longstanding Falklands sovereignty dispute was made when Peron's special envoy to the Coronation invited the Foreign Office officials to a private meeting in the Park Lane Hotel, London. Rear-Admiral Alberto Tei-saire, acting president of the Argentine Senate, claimed at the meeting that there was a precedent for the sale in the destrovers-for-West Indian bases deal concluded between

Washington and Whitehall in

1940. But Lord Reading, Under Secretary at the Foreign Office

with responsibility for Latin

America, ruled out the claim

and told Admiral Teisaire the

Churchill Government would fall if it concurred.

A note of meeting taken by Mr (now Sir) Roderick Barclay, a Foreign Office Under Secretary, records:

relary, records:

After a few preliminaries, the

Admiral said that he wished to bring
up the question of the Falkland
Islands. His Government had
received hints from a number of different quarters that HM Govern-ment might be glad to discuss this matter, which had long affected Anglo-Argentine relations. The Argentine Govbernment wished to see Anglo-Argentine economic relations put on a firm long-term basis, and their proposal was that, as part of some long-term arrangement. HM Government should surrender all their rights and claims to the Falkland Islands. He did not see that there should be any great difficulty about this, since we had sold a number of islands to the US government (We here pointed out that if he was thinking of the US bases in some of the West Indian

Islands this was an entirely different



Lord Reading (left) and Admiral Teisaire

were concerned our position was quite clear. The inhabitants of the Islands were British, and if a plebiscite was held they would vote practically unanimously to remain under the British flag (The Admiral agreed that this was probably true). Lord Reading said that in the circumstances it was inconceivable that any British Government should

the revelation of the inseting which he had forgotten. The cannot say that I think we took it very seriously", he said. pathetic figure, as Mr Kenneh the Antarctic snow to rename a Pridham, head of the Foreign British base of the Wedell Sea Admiral Teisaire cut agrather

On a more serious level, lears-entertained by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires since

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday reaffirmed his commitment to the defence policies on which the Labour Party fought the general election last June, including the removal of American nuclear bases from Britain.
Although the difficulties that
Labour had encountered over

defence were arknowledged as contributing significantly to the size of its electoral defeat, Mr Kinnock was making clear that on the defence issues, unlike others such as the European Economic Community, he did not envisage a significant modification in the party's

In an interview on BBC Radio's The World This Weekend Mr Kinnock was asked whether the manifesto commitment to withdraw from nuclear weaponry and to remove the bases within the lifetime of a parliament would by a plank of its campaign next time.

He replied: "I think that a commitment of that nature will very definitely be there." He added that it would be accompanied by a commitment to send back cruise missiles to the US and to suspend the Trident missile programme.

Mr Kinnock said that Labour was pledged to maintain and improve Britain's modern conventional defences within Nato but to secure that end "we cannot engage in the expenses and risks that go with trying to sustain ourselves as a nuclear He added that as a result of

withdrawing from the status of a nuclear power Britain would be looking for, and he believed getting, an accelerated response from the Soviet Union and the

In the course of a wideranging interview Mr Kinnock expressed renewed confidence about his party's prospects with sed renewed confidence the improvement of its electoral standing since his election as He said that there was "a

fresh sense of purpose" in the party which was demonstrating itself in an attacking style in the Commons and in the campaigns which the party was running in the country. Mr Kinnock conceded that

there would be differences of opinion over strategy because Labour was not a monolithic party like the Conservatives or a "fan club" like the Alliance, He emphasized the import-

ance which Labour attached to next June's European elections and said that its path over the next three or months would be to push down the standing of the Alliance "until they are the minority party they deserve to The elections were not the

most important benchmark of Labour's performance but they were a qualifying heat which would demonstrate whether the party's recovery was tangible. They are a step on the way to securing government at the next

Mr Kinnock explained that his aim since his election had been to concentrate on the business of building foundations, the most important of which were party unity and

# Shipyard crisis talks at Acas

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter Talks resume tomorrow at

Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) aimed at averting a national strike by shipbuilding workers due to start on Friday. Both sides had separate meetings last Friday with Mr

Dennis Boyd, chief conciliation officer at Acas, and agreed to adjourn the talks, amid pessimism about their outcome. Despite strong misgivings at Acas and among officials of the

Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, Mr Graham Day, chairman of British Shipbuilders, will not was confirmed yesterday. Mr Day has gone home to Canada for a holiday and plans to return on Friday.

The state-owned company has offered a £7-a-week productivity deal in return for the adoption of a "survival plan" which includes radical changes in working practices. The unions want the new methods to be phased in, but the management is seeking their immediate introduction where practicable.

Today's sweet taste of utopia comes with the beautiful flavour

of the integrated national

● President Reagan reflecting the strength of the United

States a national consciousness said: "I accept

responsibility for the bad as well as the good."

Lebanese factions continue

efforts to establish accord

South Korea to resume non-

improve relations.

Easing of sanctions on the

Turkey and South Korea sign

Soviet Union proposed by

agreement to boost bilateral trade and to encourage joint

cooperate ventures. "Concrete" progress made in

reliminary accord between Argentina and Chile over disputed islands says Argentina's Foreign Minister. High Egyptian official to visit Israel for the first time in one and a helicents.

Nikkei Dow Jones average

Dow Jones Index New York

rises 13.21 points in largest

Organisation for Economic

Greek economic recovery in

with rates in coal steel.

and engineering says.

Albanian Foreign Minister.

Sugar beet crop in Great Britain sets factory record.
 1984 agricultural output in Albania expected to be larger than last year with similar

forecasts

Toptorrew's taste of ptopia tomorre

Maharishi International University,

Fairfield, Iowa, 52556, USA

 US interest rates could ease in new year predict Wall Street analysis.

and a half years.

ifter heavy trading.

despite sporadic violations of

political exchanges with the Soviet Union in an effort to

States of America:

ness of the United

# Seven fight over chess lead From Harry Golombek

Hastings Never has there been such a

evenly contested premier tournament at Hastings as the Ace Grandmaster Tournament, now almost a third of its way through. At the end of round four on Saturday seven players - half the players in the tournament - were sharing the lead with 2½ points each. They were Alburt and Kudrin

from the United States, Csom from Hungary, Karlsson from Sweden, and from England Hebden, Martin and Speelman. Next came Ftacnik (Czechosiovakia) with 2, Mestel (England) 11/2 and one adjourned, Short (England) and Ivanov US) 14. Suba (Romania) with one adjourned, and two grandmasters, Gurevich (US) and Sax (Hungary), with a half

point and one postponed game. Mark Hebden, who had been leading the tournament until Saturday, suffered his first defeat in the event at the hands

Results of round four: Alburt 1, Hebden 0, OP Mmg's Indian defence, 42 moves; Kudrin 's, Coon 's, Schlän defence, 17: Secelman 1, Short 0, QP Queen's Indian defence, 27: Sacrulk 's, Karisson 's, QP Begolhubofi defence, 45; Ivanov 0, Martin 1, QP Benovin defence, 35; Suba adioursed against Mestal, QP King's Indian defence, 56: Sax bostoned against Mestal, QP King's Indian defence.

US Christmas season retail sales up 13 per cent to highest

level in five years.

Research team at University

of Virginia, USA, discovers method to see inside viruses.

These world events indicate that the 'UNIFYING,' 'HARMON-

ISING. 'NOURISHING.'
'BALANCE, 'ORDERLINESS.

'INTEGRATION,' 'PURIFI-CATION.' 'SELF-SUF-

CATION. SELF-SUF-FICIENCY, 'CREATIVITY.' 'INTELLIGENCE,' SUPPORT

OF NATURE, and 'BLISS' qualities of the unified field of all

evolutionary impulse of natural law) emerging from the collec-tive performance of the TM-Sidhi programme by 7,000

Sidhi programme by 7,000 experts of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field assembled at Maharishi International University, Fairfield, love USA

Scientific Research

Extensive scientific research on the Maharishi Technology of the

Unified Field collected in four volumes of 2,800 pages, has documented the growth of the evolutionary qualities of the unified field of all the laws of nature on every level of life physiological provisological and

lowa, USA.

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

Today's Taste of Utopia

December 28th



The balloons go up: Women at Greenham Colimon celebrated the new year by releasing balloons tied with messages of good will. They tried to float the "web of peace" into the air base but it crashed into the trees. Thames Valley Police said the demonstration was peaceful, but earlier five women were arrested for allegedy obstructing the highway and one for being drunk and disorderly. (Photograph: John Voos.)

Sizewell inquiry's second year

# Spotlight turns on safety

CEGB's economic case - the Council for the Protection of

Rural England, the Town and Country Planning Association, the Stop Sizewell B Association,

and the Electricity Consumers

Council - will be encouraged by

a new study of power station

provides an apt postscript to the

first year of the inquiry. For it concludes that in nearly all

countries - the main exceptions

are France and Japan - a coal-

fired station begun today would be cheaper to build and operate

The analysis made for the

Worldwatch Institute describes

how nuclear power develop-

ment has fallen victim to rising

construction costs and to a

slowdown in the growth in

demand for electricity. Those

are among the factors which

have led to the cancellation of

27 nuclear stations in the

United States over the last eight

But the study also serves as a

preface to the second round of

the inquiry, now that the

proceedings turn to the safety of

design and operation, and to the

impact on the environment,

report, a prime reason for cost

overruns (and thay have been

According to the Worldwatch

From

than a nuclear one.

their viewpoint it

The public inquiry into plans pacity for many yours, and at to build the first pressurized the same time reduce the demands for non-renewable water reactor (PWR) in Britain at Sizewell, on the Suffolk coasts

cnters its second year this week.
When the hearing started last The most effective method of energy conservation in the electricity supply industry is to use contribined heat and power January it was expected to last about eight months. But only one of the main areas of controversy, the question of need and economics, has been generating stations whereby the heat discarced in gooling water of the conventional power station, whether nuclear or covered in the first 12 months. Hence, some long-suffering observers have joked that the fossil-fuelled, can be harnessed to provide process heating for inquiry is likely to cost more than the proposed nuclear power station industry, and district heating for homes and offices. Those groups which have challenged most? fiercely the power station.

double the cost of file inquiry; much of it accounted for by the additional legal feet, research and administration falling on the Central Electricity Generating Board. The final bill for the CEGB alone will be over £10m. When the inquiry opened the CEGB estimated the cost of building an American type of PWR station at Sizewell as £1,170m. Several things have happened in the intervening period which could put the ultimate figure nearer

The extra time is expected to

It is difficult to judge whether the supporters of the scheme or the objectors have made most headway at the inquiry. Serious flaws have certainly been shown in the CEGB's case that additional electricity is required e country demand for energy. Even if the demand does

grow as predicted by the board, which is unlikely unless there is a considerable surge in the economy and in traditional energy-intensive industries. there are doubts whether the building of more power stations is the way to meet it.

Plenty of evidence put before the inquiry showed how conservation measures, seriously applied, could postpone the need for additional generating camost severe in the US, West
Germany and Britain) is the
need to introduce more safety
equipment. That contributes the first of the ground-launched significantly, although not total- cruise missiles at Greenham ly, to increases in figures for the Common. Berkshire, are now last decade showing that the operational. amount of concrete, piping and cable used in the average fused to give details, it is nuclear plant has doubled.

building has tripled, and the the first of 96 cruise missiles increases in costs have been due to be based at Greenham above the inflation rate in all over the next two three years. countries, even in the two model nuclear countries of between the United States and France and Japan. As the the Soviet Union on the inquiry resumes on Thursday the arguments will begin on the most complex part of the project, concerning the safety of from about 1987 by a further 64 the design of the PWR.

at Molesworth, near Hunting-Sizewell is particularly con-troversial because it would be

Britain's first PWR power station, using technology developed in the US. Until now Britain has relied on homegrown nuclear technology developed by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and exploited commercially by the CEGB and the South of Scotland Electricity Board.

A fundamental difference is

seen in the British approach compared with the American choice of technology. The first British generation consists of Magnox resistors and the 10 advanced gas-cooled reactors (AGKS) operation The reactor vessel of the gas-

cooled type is a prestressed concrete structure built on site. The reactor vessel of the PWR is a factory-made steel container comprising several massive forgings welded together. The design of any station in

Britain has to be licensed by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate, and it has requested medifications of the Sizewell PWR design to meet British safety standards.

# Cruise missiles are 'ready for use' By Roduey Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence situation in which a demon-nally confirmed yesterday that strator is shot by an American Although the ministry re-

believed that 16 of the missiles The Labour content in are now operational. They are Unless agreement is reached

reduction of intermediate range. nuclear weapons, those at Greenham will be followed don.

They are part of a Nato plan.

agreed in 1979, to deploy 464 craise missiles in five countries plus 108 Pershing II missiles in West Germany, of there is no disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union. It is an essential element in

the operation of the cruise missiles that in a period of tension which might lead to war, the missiles will be deployed in the countryside many miles from their home-Having successfully completed the first stage of the

Ministry of Defence will be to find a means of practising this emergency deployment Greenham women" have made it plain that they will do all in their power to

deployment programme

frustrate such movement, and security. The three women who last

Greenham the next test for the

military authorities.

These arrangement have led Tuesday spent three hours in to allegations that British courts the base's air traffic control can be clocked and thwarted by tower came much closer than the United States military ever before to provoking a authorites.

By the women's accounts, when they decided to draw attention to their presence in the control tower they were apprehended by a very frightened, armed American serviceman. The combination of intruders, a handgun and fear must momentarily have created a highly dangerous situation.

The Ministry of Defence has taken a contradictory position. On the one hand, it says, quite correctly, that the women did not go near the really sensitive areas close to the cruise missile installations. But on the other hand, there was the kind of confrontation with an American armed guard which is supposed only to be possible in the most sensitive areas of the base.

Security is provided by both British and American personnal, with the outer defences being manned by British civilians and servicemen. Concern has been expressed

in Parliament and elsewhere about the legal position of American servicemen

the British courts' jurisdiction. Where an offence is commit-

ted by a foreign serviceman while on duty, or where the offence affects only the property or other personnel of his home have already embarrassed the country, the primary right to ministry with their breaches of hear the case rests with his

Their activities are covered by the Visiting Forces Act, 1952, and foreign forces stationed in Britain have an British law; there are limits on

# Secret documents released

# **News of Churchill** stroke censored

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker

ston Churchill set out in 1953 to chill. hoodwink both the public and They helped to draft the members of the Cabinet over anodyne version which was the extent of the Prime Minister's incapacity. The fact that Churchill in

the laws of nature enlivened in June, 1953, suffered a stroke was successfully hushed up. The world consciousness during the last eleven days continue to be lively in today's taste of utopia. archives show how a medical bulletin written by Churchill's Modern Science. doctors for publication was censored. Their report spoke of Vedic Science a "disturbance of the cerebral Leading physicist Dr John Hagelin, Chairman of the circulation"; the phrase was crossed out and instead the Department of Physics at Maharishi International University, has located these qualities in the Lagrangian of the N=8 supergravity theory of quantum announcement baidly said that Churchill "is in need of a complete rest"

physics. The subjective approach of Vedic Science accounts for the growth of these qualities in Leading article, page 9 w. The wrangle over ITV: Malayan emergency world consciousness through the enlivenment of SATTVA (the

Churchill's serious infirmity was carefully disguised by Mr appeared anywhere". Of all (later Sir) John Colville, his incorpangers only the Lliverpool principal private secretary. Only Daily Post and France Soir were "trusted" press photographers shifting near the truth.

The cablingt his Mr Butler blands, informed by Mr Butler. "trusted" press photographers were given access during Chur-chill's convalescence; Sir John stagemanaged Churchill's first stroke, assiduously measuring the distance that Churchill would have to walk while in

you walked using your ordinary walking stick with the gold top I am sure that nobody would notice you were not walking perfectly normally."

Sneaking on BBC Radio

the movement from Jamaica or an entire army unit plus band to provide an honour guard. Chirchill's diosyncracies are amply illustrated in the 1953 Cabinet records, most of which are non-available under the 30-He wrote to Churchill: "If

press barons, Lords Beaver-

Secret papers released from brook (Daily Express), Bracken government archives today (Financial Times) and Camrose show that a "palace guard" of (Daily Telegraph), who were all officials surrounding Sir Win- close personal friends of Chur-They helped to draft the

then put before Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Salisbury, a senior Con-servative, and Sir Norman Brook, Secretary of the Cabinet: they agreed that the innocuous version was better in case Churchill recovered. Few of Churchill's other

political collegues were informed. Among them was Lord Swinton, the minister responsible for government public relations, who worked hard at Suppressing stories in the press the Prime Minister's ill

la one memorandum a civil Servant proudly reported to Swinton that "no suggestion of any specific form of illness had

blandly informed by Mr Butler that Churchill was suffering from "overstrain" and so would have to cancel a summit with President Eisenhower scheduled to lake place in Bermuda - for which the official papers show. Churchill rather vainly ordered

Speaking on BBC Kadlo are now available under the yesterday Sir John said that when confronted with a pessimistic medical report from intelligence matters been witheld There are other gaps. he sought advice from three too. in the Cabinet's notes some possibly referring to the

THE PRIME MORNER BEITHE FOR HIS BERT Sr Winter Charlist, manh improved in lighth after a month's test out of Landon phistographics jour before he led Charlist, Karli, live Campus, his defined toward phistographics four before he described to a localistic for a localistic. sensitive issue of Princess

Margaret's relationship with Captain Peter Group

Churchill took upon himself sizable role in organizing the Coronation of the young Queen Elizabeth, a subject to which the Cabinet devoted long hours. Churchill went to lengths to ensure that his own escort on the procession was made up of Hussars dressed in pre-1914 uniform. Meanwhile in Cabinet there

vas a wrangle over whether the nation could afford to dress the Coronation in new blue uniforms - which would, one minister said, provide employment on the textile industry. There was also the vexed question of whether ox-roasting should be permitted, given that rationing was still in force. (It

Next was the pressing issue of who deserved a free lunch (at public expense) on Coronation

day. The Cabinet committee on Coronation preparations chaired by Lord Salisbury was intensely worried lest members of both houses of Parliament slip into the free buffet being provided for VIPs in Westminster Hall and so dodge paying the 36 shillings a head (£1,80), charge for the parliamentary lunch.

Churchill was all for largesse. Beer he insisted, had to be available for the common people at refreshment stands along the processional route. The official papers show that

Anglo-American relations were tar from shooth. At one point Charchill intervened to stop a Foreign Office move easing the way towards Chinese membership of the United Nations on the ground that "we should be well advised to go to great lengths to avoid any further cause of Anglo-American misunderstanding at the present



home, Chartwell, Kent, July 24, 1953. The caption was for a photograph taken at the same session and published in The Times Weekly Review of July 30.

# Britain rejected Indo-China role

Britain's determination to keep out of the war in Indo-China, despite French attempts equipment into the conflict, are disclosed in secret files declassified today under the 30-year

In April, 1953, Sir Winston Churchill rejected a French request that Britain lend 40 transport aircraft and maintenance staff to help in operations against the Viet Minh. The United States, which was already funding one-third of the war's cost, did comply with

Churchill's belief, as recorded in a Cabinet Defence Com-mittee minute for April 29, 1953, was that "the United Kingdom could not effer to

or prejudice the mobility of our air and land forces, by lending to draw British forces and any of our himited air transport resources to the French for use in Indo-China. Sir Anthony Eden, the

Foreign Secretary, had a meeting in the Foreign Office with Mr John Foster Dulles, the US Secretary of State, on February 4, 1953. Dulles reckoned that the Indo-China problem could be resolved or at least reduced to manageable proportions within 18 months or two years," • Mr Louis Heren, The Times correspondent in Singapore in 1953, was accused by a top British diplomat of "gratuitously spreading Communist propa-ganda" about the Indo-China war, according to files

Sir Hubert Graves, British Consul-General in Saigon, in a dispatch to London dated January 27, 1953, wrote: "There should be plenty of accurate information about Vietnam for it to be unnecess. ary for The Times to feed the English reader with nonsense about Communist land reform, improvement of conditions in the rebel army, etc". Mr Heren said yesterday: "It is just the Foreign Office talking out of the back of its head

• The late Shah of Iran had a pathological distrust of Britain in the early 1950s, according to another file. He feared that British governments were too ready to topple Iran's rulers.

# Union move to break NGA-Shah deadlock By Our Labour Reporter

The second

A fresh union initiative will be launched this week in an attempt to resolve the Stockport Messenger dispute which led to the sequestration of the National Graphical Association's £11m funds.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the biggest print union. Sogat '82, and chairman of the TUC's printing industries committee, will urge both the NGA and Mr Eddie Shah, chairman of the newspaper group at the heart of the conflict, to accept a potential deal which existed at the end of last November. The settlement would mean

that a closed shop would be accepted by Mr Shah at Stockport and Bury - two of his three plants - and that seven journalists who took sympath-etic action with the NGA would be reinstated.

The so-called Stockport Six -NGA men who have been on strike since last July to put pressure on Mr Shah to agree to a closed shop at all his titree plants - would be the subject of a new deal which Mr Keys refused to disclose yesterday. Mr Shah's third plant at Warrington, which has been the scene of mass picketing and violence, would remain "blacked" by the NGA as a

non-union shop.

The initiative is an attempt to get the NGA "off the hook", as pledges of support from leftwing unions before Christmas have failed materially to alter the situation.

Meanwhile, a special meeting of the TUC's employment policy and organization com-mittee has been called for

## **INLA offers** amnesty to police informers From Our Correspondent,

The Irish National Liberation

Army yesterday offered an amnesty" to police informers and said that those who did not take advantage of it within seven days would face "deadly consequences. The security authorities in

Northern Ireland see the amnesty - the first such offer by the INLA since it was formed in the mid 1970s - as a sign of increasing concern among terrorist leaders at the effective use against them of informers, the so-called supergrasses, whom the Royal Ulster Constabulary prefer to term terrorist."

Thirty supergrasses have so far put about five hundred terrorist suspects - both republicans and "loyalists" - in the dock on about a thousand charges and their testimones have resulted in the conviction hundred counts...

## Hunt begins for poison peanuts A national search has been

launched to trace a consignment of contaminated peanuts which may cause cancer. They were imported from Brazil three years ago and developed toxic mould in storage before being released on the market.
The director of Warwick-

shire's trading standards office, Mr Noel Hunter, yesterday said that the mould aflatoxin, attacked such organs as kidneys and liver. "It can be very harmful and lead to cancer."

. Mr Hunter said the mould was not always visible but had a musty taste. Anyone who thinks they may have eaten them should contact the trading standards office in Warwick.

# Drummer's home damaged in fire

Fire badly damaged the £500,000 country home of the Rolling Stones drummer, Charlie Watts, early yesterday. The living room and a bedroom, as well as antique furniture and fittings were destroyed, Mr Watts and his family were

on holiday in Thailand when the fire broke out. They had lent the property in Dolton, north Devon, to Mr Kenneth Phipps and his family, who were woken by smoke and escaped unhurt.

# Drive to repair faulty vehicles

Twelve police forces will soon be operating a scheme, pioneered by Nottinghamshire police to stop drivers using When the police find a defect

Double St

on a vehicle they will issue a warning that the motorist has to get his vehicle repaired and, if it then passes an MoT test, they will take no further action. Nottinghamshire police \$33 that the scheme has greatly reduced pressure on the courts.

# Correction

Austin Rover's output increased last year from six cars a man to more than 14, not 40, as stated last Friday.

Oversens selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Reishun B prices 500 mile:
Sch 28: Canarias 500 Finland And. 8.00:
Frinand Dr. 600 Finland And. 8.00:
Frinand Dr. 600 Germand Od. 3.50:
Greece Dr. 100: Hodsind Of 3.40: high
Hejmble 400 Engl. 2200: Luncration P. 10.
36: Madoire Exc 120: Marcere Dr. 600:
Norway & 7.50: Pasisbin Rps 1-0: hodsind
Norway & 7.50: Pasisbin Rps 1-0: high
Exc 122: Singapore 95.70: South Frs 3.00:
Sweden Stor 8.00; Seeknerhand Frs 1-0:
Din 100: On 0.700: USA 57.50: Yugoslavie
Din 100: On 0.700: USA 57.50: Yugoslavie

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# British Rail to make big reductions in South-east services

Big cuts in south-eastern rail British Rail was planned for this away from the peak but it has

Big cuts in south-eastern rail services from May will have to be made because passengers had not responded to efforts to get them to use more offpeak services, British Rail's Southern Region said yesterday.

Under-used services are being reduced, in most cases from three to two an hour, the region said, agreeing with a central Transport Consultative Committee estimate of 30 per

British Rail was planned for this month at which he hoped just not worked" but it has protests from areas affected by "Even if it means standing the estricts being resumed.

Southern Region denied lack of consultation; it had spoken, it said, to transport users' groups and to county and parish councils, amending timetables.

Southern Region denied lack from Canterbury, Maidstone and to county and parish councils, amending timetables.

Southern Region denied lack from Canterbury, Maidstone and to county and parish councils, amending timetables.

Services from the peak but it has protests from areas affected by "Even if it means standing the train that suits them best".

Mr Gill said that services from Canterbury, Maidstone and to county and parish councils, amending timetables.

Services from Sut not worked". cent reductions on some services into Cannon Street, London Bridge, Charing Cross and Victoria.

Mr Martin Gill, secretary of the Transport Users' Consulta-tive Committee for Londond and south-eastern areas, pre-dicted "an avalanche of complaints" when the new timetable

Hunting can

aid wildlife,

Duke says

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wildlife Fund, yesterday defended the Royal Family's love of blood

sports, he said that "sensible"

hunting was sometimes the only

difficult to reconcile the defence of blood sports with the general

aim of preserving species, He said: "No. I think it works the

you are involved in any kind of

hunting operation on a sensible

scale, the hunter is the only

person who wants that species

He said he thought that hunt

saboteurs and groups opposed to blood sports were misdirect-

ing their efforts from the point

of view of conservation. "But

they are perfectly entitled to their animal welfare point of

view. That is quite different, I am not arguing with that."

The Duke said game-keepers

were essential to stop the sort of "free for all" caused by commercial exploitation and

He said Kenya had turned

into a "peacher's paradise" with animals being killed indiscrimi-

nately and brutally since orga-

Sandringham checks

Tight security was enforced by police at Sandringham

yesterday when the Queen and

14 other members of the Royal

Family went to morning service

property agents Knights, Frank and Rutley say in their annual review for 1983.

"Castles have caught the imagination in 1983 as in no

other year. To many people, they seem remarkably cheap

Colin Strang Steel writes from the firm's Edinburgh office.

ric reports that castles with

building, as the prize of the but re-year. Built on the Z plan film. customary at the time, it has a

interest and names Earlshall Castle, Fife, a sixteenth century

central block flanked by two

lowers at opposite corners, five foot thick walls, battlements

parishall came up for sale in

the spring on offer at over £100,000. More than fifty

prospective buyers were guided round the castle, and, despite being near RAF Leuchars, it

was sold in the summer for

and gun loops.

more than £160,000.

at the parish church

nized safaris were stopped.

Blood sports is rather overstating it, but the point is that if

other way round.

"In one case, on the mid-fewer trains and there would be Sussex line, we have produced a 25 per cent reduction in inner:
12 versions of the timetable in suburban services from areas order to accommodate every such as Streatham, Coulsdon, publishing the thirteenth

Victoria-Portsmouth He said that a meeting with services to try to get people get to London.

# Climbers warned of Highland dangers

By Ronald Faux

Twenty people died, and at crisp clarity to raging blizzard. least forty were injured in the mountains of Scotland last winter. The Mountaineering with improvements in snow national body is therefore watching the severe weather sweeping the United States with some foreboding.

By Ronald Faux

Crisp clarity to raging blizzard. Winter mountaineering has rapidly grown more popular and ice climbing equipment and clothing, but Mr Bill Myles, the council's secretary, says that just as no swimmer would attempt the Channel on the

way to conserve wild animals.
Asked on Radio 4's The
World This Weekend if it was sweeping the United States with some foreboding.

The weather there is often a foretaste of what is to come to the Scottish Highlands, and while nothing can be done about the climate, many of the mountaineering accidents are avoidable.

Just as no swimmer would attempt the Channel on the strength of winning a local gala, no hill walker should explore the widest parts of the Scottish highlands in winter without a careful apprenticeship.

The council says the most common cause for injury and

twoidable. common cause for injury and The council says it is difficult death is a slip on snow and iceto make a good case for covered ground. Ice axes are mountaineers after accidents universally carried, but very few that a little knowledge and commonsense would have climbers practise their emergavoided, in which the basic safely be done and is taught on the council's winter courses.

The main cause for alerting the rescue services is bad deceived by the modest size of payingtion.

deceived by the modest size of navigation. Everyone in the Scottish hills. The weather there party, not only the leader, could, within half an hour, should be able and equipped to change without warning from navigate their way to safety.

Divorce critics attacked

Lord Haifsham of St Maryle England that it was wrong about bone yesterday accused critics its facts and its morals. of the Government's new

Proceedings Bill is to be debated in the Commons soon, after receiving strong criticism, notably from the bishops, on its passage through the Lords.

Under existing law, divorce was possible in some circumstances the day after a marriage,

persuading the Church of wives.

Scots castles fall to English

United States and Japan, but the properties had proved particularly attractive to people from south of the border.

Other agents, too, have found

an upsurge of interest in Scottish castles, though some of them do need in their own

Niddy-Seton Castle, near

Winchburgh, West Lothian, for

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspon

An Englishman's home is his had been interest in castles from castle, at least in Scotland, the all over the world, including the

and good value, as indeed they Scottish castles, though some of any when compared with them do need in their own properties in the south", Mr. jargon, considerable moderniza-

an impressive and historic example, is a four-square background have aroused great medieval keep in which Mary

divorce legislation of failing to was wrong to say that the Bill would be shortening the time The Matrimonial and Family within which it was possible to obtain a divorce.

But the Lord Chancellor said Bill's financial provisions dim-yesterday that he was at last inished the rights of former He disputed whether the

# (left), who is also the local postmistress, and her hu Wimpey to

By Our Property

announced a new scheme yesterday to help house buyers

west coast, is another bargain bring a monthly cheque from west coast, is another bargain or the market. Strutt and Parker are asking for offers above £70,000 for the castle, built in 1859, which stands in 79 acres and is now run as a during the year. Wimpey for more than £75 to a buyer with an average ordinary repayment mortgage of £23,000. If the mortgage rate should vary during the year. Wimpey the continue to cut the renavments

> want sound advice, practical financial help and a well-built home. Our Warm Welcome plan will make moving into a

Double success for secrets of a literary Mole Jeffrey Archer (Coronet), each of which sold 700,000 copies.

It was a good year, too, for maps guides and dictionaries and for one book which was a best seller in both hardback and nanochark.

best seller in both hardback and paperback: The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, aged 13%, by Sne Townsend (Methuen). It was published in paperback just in time for the Christmas rush and has already topped the 275,000 mark. It looks set to carr on into 1984. into 1984. One prediction for the year's best-sellers which is bound to

British hardback best-sellers



lying eye of Mrs Christine Morgan (right). (Photographs: Tom Kidd.)

# Travellers' friend relishes life in the wild

By David Black
Britain's highest and most remote mainline railway station was a busy place yesterday, in spite of the lack of trains. Every year at this time Mr Jim Morgan, stationmaster at Corrour and his wife, Christine, the local postmistress, hold

Over the years, their gues have come from all over Britain, the United States, Japan, Australia, Canada and Europe to bring in the new year in the wilderness.

The station stands 1,350ft

above sea level, 18 miles from the nearest road on the 60,000acres Corrour Estate in the Scottish Highlands. It is a locale the Morgans and their four teenage daughters share only with the estate gamekeeper, his wife and assistant.

Mr Morgan says the "outpost" spirit bred by such isolation makes for a more benign appreciation of the travelling public than is perhaps held by most British Rail employees.

Corrour might offer the services of any Inter-City station; through trains from London Euston, tickets to any destination and a Red Star parcels service, but even in the summer only eight trains a day use the West Highland line

The lack of pressure changes passenger relations from a chore to entertainment, Mr Morgan says. "Hundreds of people get off here every summer, mostly hill walkers and fishermen. You make them a cup of tea and the next thing you are pen pals and they are back at new year "

For the past five years, he and his wife have shared the signalling shift on the single track line. The former electronics engineer who helped to pioneer the silicon chip in the fifties now works an electric signalling system that dates back to 1894.

It is not a job, but a way of life, they claim. Boredom is not a problem. In a spot where the wind can drift snow to house height and the only way in and out is by crane, even the weather brings excitement.

Boredom". Morgan, "is a frame of mind

# cut cost of mortgages

Wimpey Homes, eye of the biggest private building firms.

It effectively halves their mortgage rate until the end of the Under the Warm Welcome

Nevertheless, the National Trust for Scotland, which is seeking buyers on behalf of the Earl Hopetoun's trustees, is now attempting to reduce the 300 inquiries to a manageable 30.

Dunmore Castle, in Argyll, overlooking a sea loch on the west coast, is another bargain bring a monthly cheque from

Robert Crozier, of the firm's in half.

example, is a four-square medieval keep in which Mary Queen of Scots once stayed. It is on the market at a mere £7,000, but restoration could cost up to new home even less complicated.

The plan also offers fully fitted kitchens and colour coordinated carpets, curtains included in the price of all homes, and mortgage assistance and no legal and survey fees for first-time buyers.

A firm of estate agents in the West country has joined in the January sales by cutting the price of more than 50 properties on its books, by between 5 and 10 per cent

John C Webber and Son. of Barnstaple, will cut £250,000 from the market value of sciected properties, mostly in north Devon and Cornwall

Far from the madding crowd: Corrour Station nestles

2 per cer TREASUR

PAYABLE INTEREST PAYABLE E

2. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPAN

3. The principal of and interest on the with recourse to the Consolidated Fun The Stock will be registered at the and will be transferable, in multiples with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Tra

5. If not previously redeemed under repeid on 25th January 1990. The v subject to the terms of this prospectus. United Kingdon General Index of Employment, or any Index which prospectus, such movement being in subsequently published in the London.

6. For the purposes of this prospect index figure issued seven months before that prior month: "month" any month will be equal to the Indexemple and indexemple and the indexemple and ind 7. The amount due on repayment, per the index ratio applicable to the mon expressed in sounds sterling to four pla will be amounced by the Bank of En-preceding the date of the penaltimate has

8. Interest will be payable half-yearty deducted from payments of more than i

9. The first interest pays £100 nominal of Stock.

11. The rate of interest for each inter-percentage in pounds sterling to four a below, will be announced by the Bar immediately preceding the date of the pra

12. If the Index is revised to a new base a purposes of the proceding paragraphs, substitution for the index figure applica and/or an interest payment first due ("the will be calculated by multiplying the action by the index figure on the old base for it dividing the product by the new base figure on the city and the product by the new base figure on the city and the product by the new base figure on the city and the product by the new base figure of the city and city and

12. If the Index is not published for a map properties, the Bank of England, will properties of the Index is not published for a map properties, the Bank of England, will publish a sof the Index figure which would have he substitute Index figure shall be used for all have been relevant. The calculation principal/and or interest payable on the he and binding upon an stockholders. No such in the event of subsequent publication of the month of payment.

15. Tenders must be lodged at the 2 Street, London, ECHM SAA not later JANUARY 1994, or at any of the Branch Agency of the Branch of England not be seen JANUARY 1994. Each tender must be 1 makings of 22p. Tenders will not be rever

Amount of Stock tendered for £100-£1,000 £1,000-£1,000 £3,000-£10,000 £18,000-£10,000 £50,000 or gravier

10. Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right may therefore allot to binderers less than it ranked in decenting order of price and allots are at or above the others price at which He should be accusted (the allotment price). All a lenders which are me allotted in full: benders under at the allotteen Any behave of Stock not allotted to tenderer Covernor and Company of the Bank of England.

when refunded, be remitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer-allotment is made the amount paid with tender will be returned likewise. Non-payms presentation of a cheque in respect of any Stock allotted will render the allotment of Stock liable to cancellation, interest at a rate equal to the London later-Bank Offered for seven day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") plus I per cent per ennum may hower charged on the amount payable in respect of any allotment of Stock for which paym accepted after the due date. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of Englan reference to market quotations, on the due date for such payment, for LIBOR obtained such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate.

22. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Sank of Englan New Issues. Wailing Street. London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank England, or at the Glaspow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place, Glaspot (I 258; at the Bank of Freiand, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belgas BT1 58N: at Mullens & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Stoc Exchange in the United Kingdom.

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 29th December 1983

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THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM A not leser time 10.00 AM ON THÜRSDAY, Sch JANDÁRY 1984, or et cary of the of the Book of England or at the Glasgow Agessoy of the Book of England (25 St Place, Glasgow, G1 223) not later than 3.30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH JANUARY

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £300,000,000

2 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 1990

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND I/We lender in accordance with the terms of the pro-



2. AMOUNT OF PAYMENT (a)

3. TÉNDER PRICE (b

1/We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock allotted to ma/us be set as my/our risk to me/us ≱t the address shown below.

SUPNAME

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS FORENAME(S) IN FULL FULL POSTAL ADDRESS:-COUNTY POST-TOWN

Knight, Frank and Rutley also sold Guthrie Castle in Angus, seat of the Clan Guthrie for more than 500 years, after it half been on the market for two years, negotiated a lease on Drumtochty Castle in Kincar-Orthmochry Castle in Kincar-dineshire, and sold three others. Prize of the year: Earlshall Castle, Fife, complete with Mr Strang Steel said there It has been a good year for books. The Christmas trade is the margin that tips the profit balance and although there were one or two hiccups caused by bad weather at the start of the holiday and by bomb fears in London, booksellers agree that this has been better than humour doing best at Christ-mas and paperbacks flourishing in the summer holidays. Fiction had a good start with the booker Prize winner, Schindler's Ark, by Thomas Keneally and The Little Drummer Girl, by John Le Carré, each os which sold close to 100,000 copies for the same cently of The Illustrated Lark Rise to Candleford, breaking the 200,000 sales mark. En-

conraging as that must be for

the comparatively new Century Publishing Company, it is still less than half the year's sales

of The Guinness Book of

Date Smith's Complete Continue Course (BBC, 210.89)
The Gatinness Book of Records, 1983/84 editions (Guinne
The Concine Oxford Distinue) (DUP, 25:35/25,50)
Jame Fondir's Worksoft Book (Alen Lane, 210.95)
The Binstrated Lark Rise to Condistent, Ports Thompson
The Little Drawmer Gift, John Le Carrá (Hodder, 25.35)
1963 Michelin France (Bichelle, 25.95)
The Sannat Diany of Adden Minks, mand 13% (Bishipter, 24. (Century, £12.06) drien Mole, aged 13% (Atethuen, 24:95) ad Atles of Great Britain (Tecroic n Hody, Jonethan Miller and David Pelham (Jd Case, 27.95) PAPERBACKS (with estin riey Conren (Penguin, 22.50) 700,000 and Daughter, Jeffrey Archer (Corone, or Widowed, Catherine Coolson (Corp 1. Lieu, Sahlwy Corran (Penguin, 22.50) 700,000
2. The Prodical Daughtar, Jafinsy Archer (Corrant, 22.50) 850,000
3. Tilly Trotter Widowed, Catherine Coolsson (Corral, 21.75) 477,
4. F.-Jian Diet, Autrey Eyton (Penguin, 21.79, 450,000
5. Return of the Ject, Jenses Kahn (Futura, 21.75) 400,000
6. The Angele Wess, Wilber Smith (Pan, 21.95) 375,000
7. Alo Camebacks, Producck Forsyth (Corral, 21.95) 370,000
8. 1984, George Creek (Penguin, 21.95) 310,000
9. The Paratita Moseits, Robert Lidbury (Caraleds, 22.50) 300,000
10. Vintage Stutt, Tom Sharpe (Pan, 21.75) 300,000

battlements and gun loops.

Records, which already has British orders for 430,000 sales are over booksellers' counters, however. Book clubs account for a large proportion of home sales, often at a heavily discounted price. The Delia Smith book, for example, has

year's leaders were Lace, by Shirley Couran (Penguin) and The Prodigal Daughter, by sold only 44 per cent over the

counter and the Illustrated Lark Rise possibly even less. Sales figures are much higher in paperbacks, though prices are lower and the profit margin smaller. Here, the

be correct is 1984, by George Orwell (Penguin), which is on the O level syllabus and sold more than 300,000 copies last of 1983 (based on appearances in The Sunday Times and The Bookseller lists and returns from a panel of 100 bookshops)

Army back in power in Lagos

# Democracy fails for the second time since Nigerian independence

"In this country there are in the end only two parties: the civilians and the soldiers." President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria said this in 1979 just after he had won an election and civilian government was returning to the country after 13 years of military rule. He was addressing himself to the losers at the elections - there were five opposition parties then - urging them to accept the verdict of the

people.

Now what he was warning against has taken place. The soldiers are back in power. Party politics are banned.

This has been described as the fifth time the military has brought about a change of government in Nigeria's troubled history since independence in 1960. But it is more appropriate to regard it as the second time democracy has failed to establish roots and

The first government, under the prime ministership of Sir Abunbaker Tafawa Balewa, which brought the country hopefully to independence on October 1, 1960, foundered on the dangerous way in which Nigeria can divide itself into three - the Hausa-Fulani in the north, the Yoruba in the west and the ibos in the east.

Sir Abubaker came from the north and maintained power with shifting alliances until January 1966. Then blatant electoral rigging and the breakdown of law and order, particularly in the west, led to young army officers moving in

to seize power. The coup was Ibo-led and resulted in the murder of Sir Abubaker and many other leaders. It could be said to have failed, but the surviving civilians asked General Aguiyi-Ironsi to take over.

In July of 1966 there was a second coup. General Ironsi and many Ibo officers were murdered and General Yakubu Gowon came to power.

This led to widespread anti-Ibo rioung and in July, 1967, to the east under Colonel Emeka Ojkuwu, trying to become the indenpendent state of Biafra.

# Kremlin keeps up official ties

Moscow (AFP) The Soviet the new leaders of a country in which it has invested heavily.

One Western diplomat special-izing in Soviet-African relations commented: "The Kremlin will try to follow the crowd."

Analysts said that since the Soviet Union recognized countries, not governments, it should have no problems keeping up its links with Lagos.

Although the Soviet Union had excellent relations with President Shagari's civilian government, the official Soviet news agency Tass implicitly recognized the new military regime as legitimate.

ambitious African development places to ensure the success of project is in Nigeria. This is the the revolution. In foreign policy steel complex at Ajadkuta, on Ghana, which had been trathe River Niger, which is ditionally pro-Western since expected to produce 6.5 million. Kwame Nkrumah's overthrow tonnes of steel a year by 1990, in 1966, changed course, form-Several hundred Soviet technicians have been working there for a number of years.

October, 1960: Independence.

January, 1966: First coup.

Prime Minister and other Aguiyi-Ironsi brought to power, July, 1966: Second coap. General Ironsi murdered. General Ironsi murdered. General Yakubu Gowon in

1967-January, 1970: July, 1975: Bloodless coup against Gowon; General Murtala Muhammed takes over. February, 1976: General Murtala assassinated in failed coup by Lieut-Colonel B. S. Dimka. General Olusegun Obasanjo

October, 1979: Return to civilian rule. December, 1983: Major-Gen-eral Muhammad Buhari takes

Civil war lasted until January,

takes over.

General Gowon gained much credit by his policy of reconciliation after the war: "no victors and no vanquished". He also initiated an attempt to defuse the divisiveness of the ethnic divisions, by creating 12 states in place of the big regions, which later became 19 states.

countering corruption and Murtala was killed in Feb-

ruary. 1976, in the course of

General Olusegun Obansanjo then took over and steered the Nigeria's foreign exchange. country peacefully back to the planned return to civilian rule



The return was meticulously carried out by the militar: a constitutional drafting commission produced a document that that was then debated for months and in great detail by an

assembly.

They decided to turn heir
They decided Westminster
backs on the Westminster
model and produced 2 constimodel and produced 3 the tution modelled on that of the United States, with an executive president.

A burst of political activity after the long military-imposed silence produced about 40 parties, but these were reduced to six for the 1979 election all having to demonstrate that they having to demonstrate that they were not locally-based or appealing to ethnic divisions.

President Shagari and his National Party of Nigeria won in 1979 and increased their majority in last August's elec-tions, about which there were allegations of rigging.
Under President Shigari

there has been more fredom than in most African sales. There has been vigorous political discussion. There are no political prisoners. The press is completely free - indeed is which later became 19 states.

He was himself the victim of a coup in July, 1975, when General Murtala Mohammed took over, with the air courts to make the courts of the Presdent and the Government. The Government can be challenged in the courts

The economic mess that Nigeria finds itself - huge international debts, inflation over 40 per cent and state and federal expenditure spinling failed coup by Lieutenant far above income - is the result Colonel B. S. Dimka. of the world oil slump. Oil of the world oil slump. Oil provides over 90 per cent of

> The Government can un-doubtedly be accused of not reacting fast enough to charging circumstances. Austerity measures introduced in the past months have not been effertive. Negotiations with the IMF and world banks were near completion, but will now be more difficult.

> On corruption, the former President made efforts a year ago to introduce am "ethical revolution", and his new Cabinet included a "Minister of National Guidance whose

# Ghanaian regime comes to terms with reality

after it took power on New population to denounce the Year's Eve 1981. Flight-Moscow (AFP) The Soviet Union reported the Nigera military coup without comment, indicating that it will try to maintain good relations with vestern countries and the International Monetary Fund, in a pragmatic attempt to drag Ghana out of a chaos which has lasted 10 years.

In overthrowing President Hilla Limann, to whom he had handed over power little more than two years before after a brief military "house-cleaning exercise". Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings declared war again on corruption and the politicians he blamed for the country's bankruptcy.

A "revolutionary" structure was established, "people's tri-bunals" were set up, and "defence committees" formed The Soviet Union's most in towns, villages and working new relations notably with

Libya and Cuba. These upheavals were ac-

Accra (AFP) - Two years companied by calls on the profiteers of the old regime and Ghana so lacks today when its economic situation has never

Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings' return failed to improve the catastrophic economic situation he inherited and in two years he was to face five attempted coups. Galloping inflation and increasing difficulty in finding ordinary consumer goods -toothpaste, electric light bulbs and tyres are all currently unobtainable in Accra - did not

make his regime very popular. Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings' awareness finally that revolutionary slogans would not rebuild the country, and that he must take even the harsbest reality into account, made him decide after 18 months in power that "shock treatment" could

His frequent warnings that national recovery required 'blood, sweat and tears" were put into effect in the 1983 budget, delivered six months late at the end of May,

# Mondale demands recall of **Marines**

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Mr Walter Mondale, the front runner in the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, has added his voice to those calling for US Marines to be withdrawn from In a statement released at the

weekend broadly criticizing President Reagan's Middle East policy, Mr Mondale said: Force without purpose is weakness, not toughness. The vulnerability of our Marines,

not preserves our credibility."

He added that after reading a Pentagon report on last October's Beirut terrorist bombing in which 241 US servicemen were killed he had concluded that the Marines "Can neither fight, nor keep the peace, nor defend themselves'

For that reason he felt the US should start to withdraw immediately and complete its pullout within 45 days.

He is the first of the eight Democratic candidates openly to call for the Marines to be withdrawn. Several others, actably the Rev Jesse Jackson, Mr George McGovern and Senator Alan Cranston have said they should not been sent to Beingt in the first Jesus to Beirut in the first place.

The Pentagon report into the Beirut bombing which calls for an urgent reassessment of the US role in Lebanon, is causing both political parties to revaluate their support for President Reagan's policy in Lebanon. Mr Tip O'Neill the House Speaker, who had been in the forefront of congressional moves last September to authorize the President to keep the Marines in Lebanon for 18 months, favours an earlier withdrawal.

He is to preside over a meeting of the Democratic Party's Lebanon monitoring group tomorrw to consdider a six-month pullout deadline.

Several Republic on congressmen have also asked President Reagan to consider an early withdrawal. For the moment the White House continues to insist that the Marines will remain in Beirjut as part of the multinational peacekeeping force until their mission is complete.

A White House spokesman said the President, who is on höliday in California, did not plan any big changes as far as the Middle East was concerned. The President is very strong on that, very adamant.

However, there remains a widespread feeling in Washing-ton that the Marines will pull out well before the November presidential election. This belief has been reinforced by an unnamedd senior Reagan Administration official who was quoted in the latest issue of Newsweek magazine as saying that the Marines would be out before the Democratic Party Convention is held in August.

■ ROME: President Pertini of Italy said his new year message was that he was decidedly against allowing the Italian contineent in Lebanon to become involved in a war even a local one (Peter Nichols

"If our contingent can carry out a role of peace then let it remain there. But if in Lebanon conditions become such as to unleash a conflict we must withdraw out contingent and leave only their field hospital." He added that he was

expressing his personal thinking which was not intended to influence the Government. He was, however, very clear in underlining the success with which the Italians had carried out their mission as part of the multinational force and compared their conduct very favourably with that of the Americans, French and British.

Birth of a nation: Sir Muda Hassanal Bulkiah, the Sultan of Brunei (left) before prayers in a Brunei mosque on the eve of independence

# Brunei born without fireworks

The world's newest independent state was born in a lowkey ceremony as 1984 began. The handover, in the centre of the capital, Bandar Seri Begawan, dampened by monsoor rains was deliberately devoid of ceremonial order not to arouse undue expectations among the population of some 200,000.

There was no lowering of the Union Jack, the only real change being the assumption of responsibly by Brunei for its defence and foreign affairs, and no firework display. The brief didependence declaration was read by, Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkian, the Sultan, dressed in military uniform, to a crowd of

From David Watts, Singapore The new government is very much a family affair. Sir Hassanal's family has ruled Brunei for the last 400 years. The Sultan holds the posts of Prime Minister, Finance Minister and Home Affairs Minis-ter. His father, Sir Muda Omar Ali Saifuddin, will be responsible for defence and no doubt will continue to be the Sultan's

principal adviser. The Foreign Minister will be Pengiran Perdana Warir Pengiran Muda Mohamad Boldiah. Prince Hohamad for short, and another brother, Prince Jefri, is Minister of Culture, Youth and Sports.

Making these announce ments, the Sultan said he had Minister and State Secretary. Both these positions had normally been held by officials outside the royal family and their abolition concentrates power entirely in the Sultan's family on the lines of the Saudi Arabian Government. Prince Mohamad has been

abolished the posts of Chief

attending meetings of the foreign ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) for some time as an observer and has earned a reputation as a serious-minded man. He will quickly be called upon to attend his first Asean meeting since taking office when foreign ministers next weekend in Jakarta

# Castro calls Reagan a 'total liar'

New York (Reuter) - President Castro of Cuba has ruled out any dialogue with the Reagan Administration because of what he called a United States "holy war" in Central America accordins

Asked about President Reagan's charge that Cuba acts as a puppet of Moscow, President Castro said in an interview to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Cuba's revolution last

week: "he's a total liar". There was no hope for dialogue as long as Mr Reagan keeps on thinking that what is happening in Central America is the result of malevolent orchestrations by the Soviet Union and Cuba", he said.

President Castro also criticized the United States invasion of Grenada as a cowardly act that served only to heighten the fighting spirit of Nicaragua, Cuba and revolutionaries in El Saivador.

Other invasions might follow "in the light of the irrationality that moves Reagan and his visceral anti-communism to wage a holy war in Central America".

He said Cuba might be willing to withdraw advisers from Central America if a settlement was reached through discussion with the countries involved, but added: "The United States is not interested in a solution. It is interested in a policy of intervention and

# Kabul extends army call-up Islamabad (AFP) - The

Afghan Government yesterday proclaimed fresh draft laws under which all Afghan youth: over 18 are to be conscripted into the army, according to a report on Radio Kabul, moni-

Earthquake

stops

the trains

in Tokyo

temporarily halting the capital's "bullet" trains. Centred under-sea well off the Pacific coast, it

measured 7.5 on the Richter

In Pakistan, the death toll from a powerful earthquake on Saturday in the Hindu

Kush mountains along the Afghanistan border is expected

to rise. Twelve deaths have been confirmed so far in

Pakistan. Rated at seven on the

Richter scale, the earthquake

was felt over 400 miles, shaking the Soviet City of Tashkent to the north and India's Chandi-

An earthquake in Guinea on December 22 killed 275 people.

injured 1.500 and left 20,000

villagers homeless. President

Ahmed Schou Toure said in a

garb to the south-east.

Tokyo (AP). Reuter - An earthquake shook most of Japan last night, causing tall buildings in Tokyo to shake and

tored here. A Defence Ministry communique, issued in Kabul told the youths to report immediately to the nearest garrison headquarters, or else suffer punishment. A general search would be carried out to check and recruit all eligible conscripts.

## Cable arrest

Lugano (Reuter) - A man has been arrested after about 120 skiers were trapped for up to 12 hours on Thursday night in a breakdown of about 30 cable cars at Bellinzona, Switzerland, Police identified him as a former employee of the company administering the cars.

# \$2m jackpot

Stateline, Nevada (AP) - Mr Rocco Dinubilo. a 63-year-old grape grower from Fresno, California, was handed a cheque at the weekend for \$2,478.716 (£1,650,000) after state gaming authorities verified that he had won the nation's biggest slot machine jackpot.

# Spies jailed

Ankara (AFP). - A migrant Turkish couple from Bulgaria have been sentenced to 12 years' jail for spying for the Bulgarian secret service, reliable sources said here. They were arrested in November, 1982, on suspicion of giving information . about Turkish troops in Thrace. L 22

# UII the track

Portland, Oregon (AP) - Two railwaymen are missing after a pair of locomotives pulling a goods train ran off an open drawbridge into the Willamette river in Portland.

# Hamburg blast

Hamburg (AP) - A remotecontrol bomb tore through the unoccupied State Statistics Bureau in Hamburg yesterday causing heavy damage but no injuries. No one claimed responsibility for the pre-dawn explosion.

# On tap

Moscow (Reuter) - The first supplies of Siberian gas started pumping through the controversial East-West pipeline to France yesterday, Radio Moscow reported.

# Aged relative

Washington (Reuter) - A cat size ape, widely believed to be Man's earliest ancestor, dates back at least 32 million years five million more than previously thought, the US National Science Foundation said. A Duke University team found remains of the apes below l lava in Egypt.

# Washington warns Israel to reform its economy

Continued from page 1

Interior Ministry, the Inland Revenue Department, the elecricity supply industry and the Defence Ministry. Ministry employees threatened to begin protest sanctions later today.

It was announced last night that, because of disruptions by employees of the Ministry of Labour, 20 homes run by the Government were on the brink of closure because they were running short of food for the inmates, who include 10,000 retarded people.

Against this sombre backleading economic experts have expressed scepticism about the extent to which the proposals drawn up by Mr Cohen-Orgad represent real financial sacrifices. They point out that, despite the planned cut in ministerial spending, the overall budget will be larger than the adjusted budget for the current year.

Other critics of the Government's proposed package have referred to its obscurity and to the fact that part of the cuts will be executed on planned, not existing, government activities.

Reference has also been made to the little-emphasized fact that, in terms of Mr Cohen-

level of government excess increase over the coming budgetary year. This is likely to boost runaway inflation rather than reduce it.

Post, commented acidly after close study of the document, which was before the Cabinet yesterday: "If someone plans to buy a house with money he does not have and then changes his mind, he can hardly be said to have saved his money. Much of Mr Cohen-Orgad's planned budget cuts are just this sort of elimination of proposed and quite improbable expenditure". Haddad in hospital: The Israelibacked militia leader southern Lebanon, Major Saad Haddad. Haddad, yesterday entered hospital in Haifa, northern Israel, a spokesman said. He

Major Haddad was three

# Socialists denounced as police end Talbot sit-in

Paris (Reuter) - Trade unionists yesterday attacked the schemes, among other French Government for using police to end the workers occupation of the Talbot car

There was also muted criticism from the Communist Party, the Socialists junior partner in the ruling coalition. The dispute itself, involving the giant Peugeot Group, Talbot's owner, remained unresolved. The controversy began early vesterday morning when anti-

not police went to the Talbot works west of Paris and ended three-week occupation which was in protest against 1.905 redundancies among the 17,000 workers there. Union officials said about 100 workers, who had spent the night at the plant, left peace-

fully. Although the unions had been given advance warning of the Cabinet decision, they expressed shock over what they called a move against workers by a Socialist government.

We have been extremely disappointed that a left-wing

government could send in anti-riot police against workers who were asking for negotiations.

Mme Nora Trehel, a shop steward said.

The pro-Socialist CFDT union attacked the move at the plant in Poissy in unusually harsh terms and threatened to draw workers from other car factories into the dispute. The union said it "condemned police intervention at Poissy's plant . . . and confirmed its call to all other workers in the car on working time and training subjects".

As a result of the police Taibot management action. cancelled a day-old lockout order affecting all plant workers. However, unions continued to demand negotiations on the redundancies which the Government approved December 17.

A company spokesman said production was expected to resume tomorrow, but this could run into trouble as the CGT has asked workers to hold in-plant meetings. M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime

Minister, did not mention negotiations but did say in an pparent concession to strikers. that some redundancies would be examined on an individual basis. He agreed to discuss a scheme for immigrant workers who preferred a grant to return to North Africa rather than entering training schemes in

Some commentators said the unusually hard line on the Talbot case by the Socialist union's new strategy demonstrated the dissociating itself from government policy to prevent smaller centre or right-wing unions from capitalizing on worker

As large-scale redundancies for 1984 appear inevitable in other French industries, such as steel and ship-building the hardening of the union's position is likely to make the Government's task even more industry to impose negotiations difficult, commentators said.

# **Bomb-weary Beirut toils** for truce buffer zones

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Lebanon entered the New years of civil warfare but there were several explosions and gun

Emissaries of the Christian President Amin Gemayel ended 1983 negotiating for peace with Muslim and Druze leaders. Government sources say a comprehensive disengagement plan could be announced this week; it would create demilitarized "buffer zones" with truce observers along what were the front lines last September.

None the less violence marked New Year's Day, as it has done almost every day since the September 26 ceasefire. A bomb set off at dawn destroyed the second-floor of-fice of the French cultural

centre in the northern port of Tripoli, and two road bombings were reported in southern Lebanon. The first, aimed at a vehicle belonging to the Israeli-backed militia of Major Saad Haddad, injured several people south of Nabatiyeh; the second, directed at an Israeli patrol in Nabatiyeh, injured three civilians in a passing car.,

Druze and Christian militias exchanged afternood artillery fire in the Khaoub region north of the Israeli Army's Awali river line in southern Leb mon. The Lebanese Army and Druze fighters exchanged machine-gun and rocket-propella. Druze and Christian militias and rocket-propelled grenade fire in a heav), the light short, afternoon duel near the mountains race and Beirut. in the mountains cast

Of the comprehensive cease-Year yesterday in hope of a fire accord, Mr Shafik Wazzan, security agreement that the nation's Sunni Muslim would end more than eight Prime Minister, administer, the nation's Sunni Muslim Prime Minister, said in an interview: "Some details need to be clarified for some factions." He added however We have strong hopes that the plan will see the light of day

Representatives of President Gemayel late last week met Mr Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druze and head of the Syrianbacked Progressive Socialist Party, and Mr Nabih Berri, head of the Shia Muslims' Amal militia, to discuss the disengage

Mr Jumblatt, on a visit to Amman yesterday, said he remained sceptical of the latest which includes a preliminary proposal to divide the tiny nation into 14 districts with some autonomy in day-today administrative and development activity, but with central government oversight

Meeting planned: Informed sources in Beirut said a meeting was expected to be held in Damascus early this week to consolidate the existing truce and to work out a formula for eparating combatants in the suburbs, the mountains and the southern Kharoub district (Reuter reports).

The sources said the Leba Pressed about the possible nese army intelligence chief, Colonel Simon Kassis, and Mr Johnny Abdu, the Ambassador to Switzerland, were working the final details after meetings in Amman with Mr

Damascus (Reuter) - The this afternoon. There must be a Rev Jesse Jackson, the United process".

Ge syggested that a United Nations or Non-Aligned peacekeeping force should take over the role now filled by the US, British, French and Italian

"We will make our appeal to him to release Lieutenant Robert Goodman as a humanitarian gesture, a move that said: would have a great impact on the American public," he told a news conference. Mr Jackson, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, visited Lieutenant

Syrian military base. The airman, who like Mr Jackson is black, was shot down by Syrian forces over Lebanon on December 4. Mr Jackson said he would meet President Assad and Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Foreign Minister, today, but no

impress on the Syrian leader that Lieutenant Goodman's release would help the process of getting American troops out "There is a strong bipartisan movement growing in the Congress and the country". Mr Jackson said. "We must make a udgment to get out of Lebanon

"We have 1,400 troops in

Lebanon, and Syria has at least

50,000. There is no will on the part of the American public to have a fight."

The US forces were not perceived to be neutral, he said. The US position was untenable, the role of the Marines had been expanded without congressional authori-

militarily.

ebanon.

consequences for thousands of Lebanese civilians if a US withdrawal sparked a full-scale war in Beirut's southern sub-urbs, Mr Jackson replied: "We should not pull out as early as

zation, and they should leave

## Meeting in hope: Mr Jackson (left) in Damascus with Lieutenant Robert Goodman, the captured US pilot. Jesse Jackson kept

# waiting by Assad

States civil rights leader and presidential candidate, said a meeting with President Assad, of Syria to try to secure the release of an American airman, had been postponed until today. troops.

Asked if he still believed he would be taking Lieutenant Goodman back to the United States with him, Mr Jackson "We certainly remain hopeful so far". He had no new sign or definite hint that the pilot might be freed but the meetin with Presidenty Assad gave him hope.

Goodman, of the US Navy, at a The foreign press allowed to accompany Mr Jackson on his visit to Lieutenant Goodman, who said he was treated well, in good health and only needed a "plane ticket home (AP reports)."

He appeared in good spirits and his only apparent injuries were what he described as a ime had been fixed. He would "slight shoulder dislocation and bruises on one hand," received when he ejected from his A6E Intruder jet during a bombing attack on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon's central mountains

Yesterday, Mr Jackson toured a Palestinian refugee camp outside Damascus and was greeted by children carrying posters with his portrait on He also met Mr Khaled

Fahum, head of the Palestine

National Council, the parlia-

Organization, and Mr Inaam Raad, a Lebanese who leads the Syrian People's Party, which advocates a merger of Syria and Lebanon. Mr Fahum said later that Mr arrange a session with Dr George Habbash, leader of a

radical Marxist faction of the PLO, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Mr Jackson refused to say

ا مكناس الرص

Orgad's paper, Economic policy framework for 1984 and lines of development for 1984-1987, the demand, that is, the excess of spending over revenue, will Mr Avi Temkin, economics : correspondent of the Jerusalem

was admitted for routine tests (AFP reports).

months ago forced to take a prolonged rest because of : general fatigue. At the time, he delegated some of his power to his deputy Lieutenant Kamal

# Two colonels killed as Salvador rebels overrun brigade base

El Paraiso. El Salvador (AP)

Left-wing insurgents killed two army colonels and at least 39 other soldiers in the biggest assault on a fixed army position since the guerrilla war began. United States and rebel sources said here.

The Guerrilla commander murders continued.

A State Department official weapons, before setting the base on fire.

The Guerrilla The Guerrilla The Commander was assault rifles and 40 support told the New York Times it was not an unfair assumption that extra aid would be requested.

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Guerrillas showed reporters some of the 135 troops they claimed to have captured during Friday's assault on the 45th Infantry Brigade at El Paraiso, 36 miles north of the capital

"We consider this a great success," said a rebel com-mander who identified himself only as Felipe. This was a modern army base, a gringo-style (western style) fortress." The 45th Brigade head-quarters, built in 1981 with the aid of US military advisers helping the army against the rehels, is one of six brigade

Reagan Administration is to make use of a big drop in the number of murders being carried out by Salvadorean death squads, to press its case with Congress for an increase in bases in the country, and the first to be overrun by the rebels since the war began in October 1979. Each brigade consists of between 1,200 and 1,500 men.

Interviewed n the town of

Officers at the base refused to talk to reporters but a US official said Colonel Hugo to death squad activities when the District Property of the Property of

Spectre of

apocalypse

ever nearer

says Pope

Rome (AP) - The Pope, in a

New Year's Day message

yesterday, raised the spectre of an apocalypse if the problems

of famine and nuclear threat

Speaking in St Peter's, he said he hoped the suspension of

US-Soviet arms and missle

talks would be "temporary and

The threat of unclear catastrophe and the plague of

hunger are frighteningly on the horizon, like the fatal Horse-

conomic, political, ideological

"Today's world is even more

marked by contrasts and emsuared by tensions, which show themselves in a destruc-

tive way and in overlapping

areas, in the relations between

East and West and North and

The Pope deplored "the gap which separates the rich

countries from the poor coun-tries" and cited UN figures that

every day in the Third World

40,000 children under one year old die, while another 15,000 people die every day from

unger or poor nutrition.
"The indebtedness of these

(poor) countries, which has reached catastrophic dimen-sions, shows that such econ-

omic contrasts continue and are

worse ning."
Later, in his weekly blessing to pilgrims and tourists in St Peter's Square, the Pope said:
"On the threshold of the New Year, there is or good which all

of humianity together hopes to taste, and that is peace. Peace,

to make its mark in the world.

requires from man the sincere force of a coherent and generous immer renewal. Peace

● PELUNG: In a peace overture, a senior Communist

Chinese leader for the first time

invited the people of Taiwan to

work, lecture or study on the mainland (AP reports).

of former prime minister Chou En-Lai and a member of the

Politburo, also urged Taiwan to

come forward with suggestions on how to achieve peaceful reunification.

"We are always ready to

listen to the opinious of the Taiwan authorities and the people there on how to achieve

a peaceful remification of the

country, on how to improve our

suggestions and put them into effect step by step and on what consultations and discussions

should be conducted and what

Mrs Deng repeated past assurances that Taiwan could

keep its present system and

enjoy semi-autonomy as a "special administrative region" of China.

She again invited Taiwanese to visit friends and relatives on the mainland and repeated

offers to exchange trade, air mail and shipping services.

TOKYO: Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, resolved to give Japan a more

active voice in international

affairs, saying he would make a

series of overseas tours this

year to make personal contact

"I believe in personal rap-

port and mutual trust with

leaders of other countries," he

told a televised press confer-

ence. He will visit China in

March, attend a summit of

industrial democracies in Lon-

don in June and visit other

■ WARSAW: President Jab-

lonski of Poland appealed for

national reconciliation. "All

Polish patriots must integrate

and work for the common good," he said in a broadcast

with other leaders.

European countries.

(Reuter reports).

measures should be taken."

Mrs Deng Yingchao, widow

is born from a new heart."

me of the

Were not resolved.

as short as possible.

men of the Apocalypse." The dual threat's come from

complex phenome

und moral order.

The Guerrilla radio, Fara-bundo Marti, said the attack was the start of a new rebel. offensive.

The Defence Ministry, in a statement, said that only 250 men were in the barracks at the time of the attack, with the rest on operations against the guerrillas, but that the army had caused "innumerable caualties, in driving the rebels out.

WASHINGTON:

with Congress for an increase in aid to El Salvador this year and next (Nicholas Ashford writes). According to figures provided by the Salvadoreans and con-firmed by US officials in San Tejutla, six miles to the north, killed by right-wing death base for six hours and fighting average of 25 a week to three a

week recently.
Vice-President George Bush Jose Ricardo Vaquerano, two month. He pointed out that the high-ranking officers at the war against left-wing guerrillas

Before Congress adjourned in November it approved \$120m in economic assistance and \$64.8m in military aid to El Salvador, but said only \$45m of the military aid should be made available until President Reagan could certify that El Salvador was making progress in human rights. in human rights.

However, this was vetoed by President Reagan, Instead, he instructed the State Department to prepare a report of the present political economic and military situation in El Salva-dor, which is to be submitted to Congress by the middle of this

● MANAGUA: Señor Daniel Oriega Saavedra, coordinator of mthe Nicaraguan Governing Board, said Nicaragua had overcome an imperialist programme to overcome its revolution, despite nearly 1,000 violent deaths and losses.

In a national broadcast. Schor Ortega said US-backed rebels had caused \$110m (£75m) - in: economic damage and had killed 947 Nicaraguan soldiers and civilians in 1983. Leading article, page 9



lcebreaker: A tug pulling an oil tanker in a channel south of Detroit between Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

# Bangladesh alliance to strike for democracy

Dhaka (AP) - A 15-party offerted the premiership. At a opposition alliance yesterday press conference she described as absolutely incorrect specuwide strike on Wednesday to press for a return to democracy

ember 26 to accept its five-point proposal, which calls for parlianot compromise its demands mentary elections before presidential elections, the release of all political prisoners, open tary elections politics, freedom of the press tial election. and the lifting of martial law.

Talks between the Government and the alliance failed to make progress. Alliance sources said that since the Government had refused its requests, the alliance would go ahead with its strike plans.

A seven-party alliance, head-ed by Begum Khaleda Zia, the widow of late President Ziaur Rahman, has joined the 15-party group in supporting a strike if the Government does not move.

Meanwhile, Mrs Zia, whose alliance spearheaded November anti-gover November anti-government demonstrations which led to

as absolutely incorrect speculation in the local press that an understanding between the alliance and the Government in Bangladesh.

The alliance had given the martial law regime until Decompanies offered the premiership.

offered the premiership.
She said the alliance would for the restoration of democracy and the holding of parliamen-tary elections before a presiden-

Dhaka and Rejshahi Universities were yesterday reopened, more than a month after they were closed due to bloody clashes between members of the opposition parties and security forces around the Central Secretariat in Dhaka.

 Centre closes: The Soviet cultural building appeared to have closed yesterday, more than a month after the Government ordered the Soviet Union to reduce its deiplomatic staff in Dhaka (AP reports).

There was no confirmation available from either the Bangladesh side or the Soviet Embassy about the status of the bloody clashes with troops, cultural office, but shutters drawn on the main gate cultural office, but shutters were

# Malta Opposition ends its media boycott

lifted its boycott of products advertised on Maltese radio and television. The opposition parly's national executive com-minee passed a resolution on Friday, calling the decision a sign of goodwill for the new

The boycott effectively ends today after a year and nine months during which it has been the Nationalist Party's most effective weapon against what it considers to be partial and unbalanced broadcasting by the state-controlled Maltese medium. Advertising fell sharply and the broadcasting corporation suffered heavy losses.

From Austin Sammet, Valletta The Nationalist Party has licences and import quotas would be granted by the Department of Commerce if they advertised.

This policy was beginning to be implemented although very few businessmen succombed to the Government's pressure. The Nationalist Party's latest

move opens the way to the return of broadcasting in Malia to normal. The situation over broadcasting has been an obstacle in the search for a solution to the political and constitutional crisis.

A boycott of coverage of Nationalist Party activities by hedrium. Advertising fed snarly and the broadcasting corly and the broadcasting corly and the broadcasting corly and the broadcasting corly and the broadcasting media is now
ly and the broadcasting corly and the broadcasting media is now
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ly and the broadcasting corly and the broadcasting media is now
ly and the broadcas was to threaten businesmen that promises by medias officials force.

South Africa a Velvet glove sli

As stepped-up fighting in southern Angola succeeds an offer by South Africa to disengage its forces from the area. Michael Hornsby, Southern Africa Correspondent, looks in the first of three articles at the harkwayed.

background to South Africa's shifting relations with is black-ruled neighbours.

Much in South Africa's schizophrenic approach to other states in the region, in which the welvet glove of diplomacy constantly slips to reveal the mailed list of economic and military power, can be traced back to the victory of Mr Robert Mugabe in the pre-inde-pendence elections in Zim-babwe in 1980.

The revolution in Portugal in the mid-1970s, and the consequent collapse of white Portuguese scaler regimes in Angola and Mozambique had, of course, been a traumatic experi-ence, fundamentally changing the regional environment in

Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, in a televised new year message, warned neighbouring black countries that they would only harm themselves if they harboured "terrorists".

South Africa, he said, had not come anywhere near using all the weaponry at its disposal against those who wished to bring pressure on it. "That is why it is in our neighbours' interest rather to choose the road of cooperation."

Meanwhile, in Harare, Mr

Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, accused South Africa of training anti-govern-ment "dissidents" in Matabeleland, the home province of his rival, Mr Joshuo-Nkomo.

which South Africa had to operate.

In particular, America's "betrayal" in first encouraging, and then denying material assistance for South Africa's attempt to install by force of arms a friendly black government (the Unita faction of Mr Jonas Savimb) in Lyconde the Jonas Savimbi) in Luanda, the Angolan capital, remains seared in the Afrikaner memory, an object lesson, in Pretoria's view. of the West's inability to act in its own best interests.

But it was the emergence of Mr Mugabe that really shook the South Africans. Under the late Mr John Vorster, South Africa had come to the realpolitik conclusion that Mr Ian Smith's Rhodesia could not survive and that a malleable black government was the best long-term solution. Pretoria's pressure was crucial in getting Mr Smith to accept black rule.

The vehicle for South Africa's plans seemed readily to hand in the amenable shape of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who did, indeed, briefly rule over the ambiguous state of Zim Sabwe-Rhodesia. Pretoria's calcu-

mounting

From Florencia Varas

Chile has announced the

drafting of a new Anti-terrorist

law and the adoption of severe

security measures to counteract

a recent wave of extreme left-

wing terrorism which has left

four police dead and caused

prolonged blackouts in various

The enactment of this law,

and the extreme left's judgment

that only violence can success-fully overthrow General Pino-

chet's military government may

be the beginning of a process of "Central Americanization" in

Chile with unpredictable conse-

Señor Onofre Jarpa:

Attempt at dialogue

Protests against the government began last May and continued with a death toll which reached

In August Senor Sergio Onofre Jarpa was named Interior Minister. He began conversations with opposition

groups linked in an umbrella

organization, the Democratic Alliance. This attempt at dialogue failed when the

Government refused to consider the opposition's three

Government; and free elections.

Chile is currently burdened with a foreign debt of more than \$18 billion (£13 billion). An

agreement reached last year

with the International Monet-

ary Fund requires the impo-

sition of restrictive monetary

policies. It seems next to impossible that Chile can grow

62 by the end of the year.

Throughout 1983, the level of

cities.

. Santiago

# Chile threat | Peru shifts anti-terror strategy

400 miles

lations were not wholly cy

There was a genuinely vis

element, informed by

might fairly be described spirit of enlightened

It was Mr Vorster, after

who nearly 10 years earlied initiated a policy of de-towards black Africa. It was

too, who coined the phras

constellation of states"

concept that was to be di

oped in more detail in the

days of the premiership of P. W. Botha, who came

**ANGOLA** 

NAMIBIA

OF SOUTH A

nalism.

Luanda

- By Colin Harding A military reshuffle in Peru suggests some changes in strategy in the protracted counter-insurgency campaign against the Maoist guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) organization.

In an apparent attempt to blunt the hostility of the local population to the armed forces, General Clemente Noel Moral, hardline commander of the emergency zone in the south-central Andes, is being replaced.

The unpopularity of his approach to the war was underlined in November's local elections with the victory of an anti-military candidate in Aya-cuche – General Noel's head-He is blamed for hundreds of

deaths, disappearances and torture cases in the highland departments of Ayacuche, Huancavelica and Apurimac since the armed forces took charge of anti-guerrilla operations a year ago. General Noel routinely de-

nied all such allegations, but a few weeks ago was obliged to set up an internal inquiry after convincing press reports that troops under his command had been involved in the massacre of 32 peasants in an Ayacuche

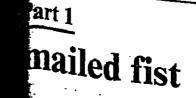
village.
His replacement is General
Adrian Huaman Centeno who,
unlike his predecessor, is from violence has been on the rise. the region and speaks Quechua, the language of the Indian majority in the highlands who form the bulk of Sendero's Support

# Hongkon

Hongkong enters the new year with an uncharacteristic lack of self-confidence, but with the prospect of an upturn in the economy and a decision on its future to be announced in nine months.

basic demands: The resignation of President Pinochet; the formation of a provisional A steady trickle of European engineers and executives are leaving the territory as their jobs fold and companies retrench their expansion plans. Thousands of Chinese, who have the means, are applying one for residence rights and eventually citizenship in the United large impossible that Chile can grow States, Canada Britain or und sufficiently in 1984 to absorb a Australia high

The depressed mood reflects shor anxiety about the type of society goin Hongkong will become after gove China reclaims sovereignty.





(South West Africa) under the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), the multi-ethnic local administration created by Pretoria in 1978 to disarm ualiv international criticism of its continued occupation of the

The cooperation of Zimbabwe, the most important economy in the region outside South Africa, was vital to the success of the scheme, however. With it, it was felt, there was a ninal chance that Mozambique could orld. be brought in and eventually other countries further afield. such as Zambia. (Malawi, under rates and the idosyncratic Dr Hastings over-Banda, was already accounted

But Mr Mugabe changed all that. In addition, the DTA experiment in Namibia collapsed, and the Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland trio proved much less accommodating than expected. The ambitions of the "constellation"

In place of the earlier diplomacy, Pretoria has increasingly fallen back on a much cruder carrot-and-stick policy, nakedly using its military and provence publicly condemned economic power to reward or "dirty war" methods and punish its neighbours as it sees fit. The new hard-nosed view argues that there is no need to cosset black states whose vulnerability will eventually force them to treat with South Africa whether they like it or Nationalist Party by dec

Tomorrow: Crucial problems | the coming elections.

# Fears grow on Basque 'dirty war' tactics

From Richard Wigg

A leading Spanish Army general has praised the Socialist Government for adopting a firmer approach towards terrorism.

However, with the growing alarm in the Basque region over dirty war counter-terrorist methods used against ETA, the praise from Lietenant-General Fermin Casado. Captain General of the neighbouring Galicia military region, is something Schor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, would probably

have preferred to do without. Señor Gonzalez, who has more than once underlined the dangers to Spanish democracy from the Basque home rule problem, is facing two difficult months in the lead-up to general elections for the second regional government there since a second regional government there is no second regional government there is no second regional government there is no second regional second regional government there is no second regional government the second regional government govern government there since autonomy was launched in 1979.

The so-called anti-terrorist anti-liberation groups (GAL) have been "taking out" ETA leaders sought by the police and the issue has become a dangerous new element in the Basque elections. The "dirty war" methods are reminiscent of the Franco era and have reappeared in the past two months since ETA kidnapped and then shot dead a Spanish Army captain in Bilbao.

After the shooting Senor González declared the time for a political solution for terrorism was over and ordered the stepping up of police measures. It is a decision he may now

Nevertheess, he has praised as exemplary the police conduct When asked about the unease among Basques on both sides of the frontier after last Wednesday's shooting claimed by GAL of a major ETA leader in St Jean de Luz, Señor Eduardo Sotillos, the chief government spokesman, observed: sense of insecurity is what we have been seeking for some time, though not by means of assassinations. The French authorities should end the ETA sanctuaries there."

Two warnings have come for Señor González over the alienhave now shrunk to South
Africa and its four internal
"independent" black homeating effects in the Basque condemned "with equal horror and disgust" the activities of GAL and ETA. Amid street demonstrations at the weekend the Catholic bishops of Vizcay torture practised in the region. Meanwhile, Senor Carlos

Garaicoechea the Basque Chief Minister for more than three years, sprang a surprise on Saturday on the ruling Basque to stand again as candidate at

# stown navy man gets life ce for 20 years of spying

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

who faced a maximum possible actually been apprehended penalty of death, might not be guests of the South African prison service for very long before being exhanged for Western agents held by the Soviet Union or its allies.

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A spokesman for the Department of the Prime Minister said it was too early to comment on the chances of a spy swap, and also declined to discuss the possibility of further arrests arising out of the Gerhardt trial. "There are a variety of matters still to be considered", he said.

In 1969 the first known Russian spy to be arrested in South Africa, Yuri Loginov, a KGB agent arrested in Johannesburg in 1967, was exchanged for 10 West German agents held by the East Germans. In May last year another Soviet spy in South Africa, Major Aleksei Kozlov, was swapped for what were described as "eight very important Western intelligence agents" held by the Russians.

The Sunday Express suggested that if Western Governments use the Gerhardts for another spy swap, Pretoria would be hard put to refuse since it was apparently mainly through the efforts of American and British, rather than South African, intelligence that the Commodore's espionage was discovered.

Commodore Gerhardt's arrest was announced by Mr P W Botha, the South African Prime Minister, at the end of January 1983 but, according to the Sunday Express, he had

York in a joint operation by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and MI5 acting on information supplied by a Soviet defector to the West.

Commodore Gerhardt had gone to the United States for a six-month advanced course in mathematics at Syracuse University, and at the time of his arrest was having a drink in his Holiday Inn hotel room with a man whom he took to be a fellow student on the course be who was in fact an FBI undercover agent.

That night Commodore Gerhardt was flown to Washington in a private aircraft, according to the paper's account, and interrogated by the CIA for 11 days, during which time he made a state ment while wired to a lie detector device. He was then flown back to South Africa under escort and his arres

Commodore Gerhardt is the first serving officer in the South African armed forces to be convicted of high treason since the Second World War. His German-born father was interned during the war as a Nazi sympathizer along with, among many others of lesser note, the late Mr John Vorster, Mr P. W. Botha's predecessor as Prime Minister.

The ruling National Party, then in opposition, campaigned bitterly against General Jan Smats' decision to bring South Africa in on the allied side

# ssed about the future

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rid Bonavia. Hongkong

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north

hat it other locally-produced goods cialist are reporting a higher level of other locally-produced goods are reporting a higher level of orders from developed countries and trade with China remains brisk.

Hongkong suffered a financial panic last September when Peking indignantly accused Britain of wanting to retain an order of wanting to retain an order of the china september when present the china september when the

There will be at least a symbolic fresh start to the Anglo-Chinese negotiations in ble to Peking when the newly-knighted Sir Richard Evans callyերդ բ arrives to take up his post as Ambassador to China and head iggest small of the British delegation at the talks, which are held once-monthly in full session, with vear some

consultations intormal Mrs Thatcher will have the benefit of advice from the experienced Sir Percy Cradock.

presided over the difficult early

administrative presence in Hongkong after 1997. The dollar slid by 50 per cent and was only stabilized through joint action by the government and big banks. It is now pegged at 7.80 dollars to the US dollar, as opposed to a floating value of about 6.50 before September.

Rents continue to decline - at least one beneficial effect of the faltering confidence for the man in the street. And in a display of personal optimism, a local British athlete has just run all the way from Peking for charity.

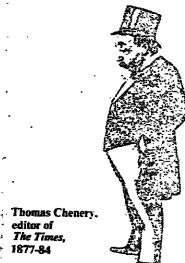
# **SPECTRUM**

# Anniversaries of 1984

- 4 Robert Mylne, architect and engineer, born Edinburgh, 1734. The Fabian Society was founded,
- 6 Richard ("Humanity") Martin. statesman, died Boulogne, 1834. Gregor Mendal, geneticist, died, Brno, Czechoslovakia, 1884. John Harris, the "Cornish poet".
- died, Falmouth, 1884. 10 John Emerich Dalberg Acton, Ist Baron Acton of Alderham, historian, born, Naples, 1834.
- 17 The College of Arms received a royal charter, 1484.
- 18 Arthur Ransome, writer, born,
- Leeds, 1884.
- 21 Peter de Wint, landscape painter, born, Stone,
- Staffordsbire, 1784. 28 Sabine Baring-Gould, divine and author, born, Dix's Fields, Essex, 1834. August Piccard, scientist and explorer, born, Basel. 1884.

## 31 Bernard Barton, poet, born, Carlisle, 1784. FEBRUARY

- I Part I (A to Ant) of the Oxford English Dictionary, published,
- . 8 Cetewaye. King of the Zulus. 1873-79, died, Eshowe, S. Africa. 1884. John Theodore Moore-Brabazon, 1st Baron Brabazon of Tara, aviator and politician, born Tara Hall, co Meath, 1884,



12 Thomas Chenery, editor of The Times, 1877-84, died, London, 1884. Max Beckmann, Painter, born, Leipzig, 1884.

editor of

1877-84



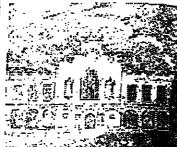
- 16 Lionel Lukin, pioneer of lifeboat construction, died, Hythe, Kent, 1834. Ernst Haekel, zoologist, born, Potsdam, 1834. Robert Flaherty, pioneer of documentary film, born, Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1884.
- 20 Adam Black, publisher, born, Edinburgh, 1784.
- 26 Alois Senefelder, inventor of lithography, died, Munich, 1934. 28 Sir Charles Santley, baritone singer, born, Liverpool, 1834.

# MARCH

- 5 Correggio, painter, died, Correggio, Italy, 1534. 6 George du Maurier, caricaturist and novelist, born, Paris, 1834. 13 Augustus John Cuthbert Hare,
- author, born, Rome, 1834, Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, born, Auckland, New Zealand, 1884 17 Gottlieb Daimler, mechanical
- engineer, born, Schorndorf, Germany, 1834. 18 Ivan IV (the Terrible). 1st czar of Russia, 1547-84, died, 1584,
- 19 George and James Loveless, John and Thomas Stanfield, James Hammet and James Brine of Tolpuddle, Dorset, were sentanced at Dorchester to seven

- years' transportation for "administering unlawful oaths".
- 21 George Fuller, painter, died, Brookline. Massachusetts, 1884. 24 William Morris, craftsmen and socialist born, Walthamstow, London, 1834.
- 29 'Jack' Mytton, sportsman and eccentric, died, London, 1834.

  The Horse and Hound was first published, 1884.
- 30 Rudolph Ackermann, print publisher, died, London, 1834. 31 Peterbouse College, Cambridge



Peterhouse College, 1284

- 2 Sir John Squire, poet and critic, born, Plymouth, 1884. 5 Lenis Spohr, composer, born, Brunswick, Germany, 1784. Bronislaw Malinowski.
- anthropologist, born, Krakow, Poland, 1884. 10 John Macarthur, "the father" of New South Wales, died, Camden,
- NSW 1834. 11 Charles Reade, nevelist, died London, 1884. 26 Elizabeth Barton, the "nun of Kent', religious imposter, executed, Tyburn, 1534. Honora

Nagle, founder of the Order of the

- Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, died. Cork, 1784. 21 Gilbert Frankaa, novelist, born, London, 1884.
- 24 Marie Taglioni, ballet dancer, died, Marseilles, 1884. 25 Edward IL reigned 1307-27. born, Caernarvon, 1284. 26 Charles Farrar Browne
- ("Artemus Ward"), humorist, born. Waterford, Maine, 1834. 29 Sir Michael Costa, conductor and composer, died, Hove, 1884. 30 John Lubbock, 1st Baron Avebury, banker and writer,

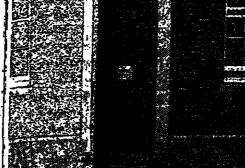
born, London, 1834.

# The Passion Play of Oberammagau

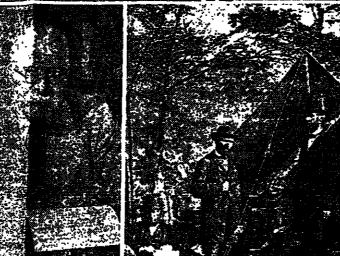
- first performed, 1634, William Francis Casey, editor of The Times, 1948-52, born, Cape Town, 1884, 3 Amateur Gardening was first published,
- Harry S. Truman, 33rd US president (1945-53), born, Lamar,
- Missouri, 1884. 12 George Chanman, poet and dramatist, died, London, 1634. dramatist, born, Cork, 1784. Bedrich Smeiana, composer,
- died. Prague, 1884. 13 Sir James Thornhill, painter, died. Weymouth, Dorset, 1734. 20 Marquis de Lafayette, general in Washington's army, and



A subject for Mesmer 23 Franz Mesmer, physician and pioneer of hypnotism, born, Weil, Germany, 1734. 25 Sir Walter Mildmay founded







Top: the Meridian Line at Greenwich and President Harry Truman. Above: Arthur Ransome and Allan Pinkerton (standing left) the founder of the Pinkerton detective agency

Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 1584. Jean-Richard Bloch, writer,

born. Paris, 1884. 28 Edvard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, 1935-48, born, Kozlany, Czechoslovakia, 1884.

- Catton, Norwich, 1884. 14 John McCormack, tenor singer, born Athlone. co Westmeath,
- 19 Charles Haddon Spurgeon preacher, born, Kelvedon, Essex, 25 John Marston, dramatist, died,
- London, 1634. 29 Francis Brett Young, novelist, born, Halesowen, Worcestershire,
- 30 George Duhamel, novelist, born Paris, 1884



The Pinkerton emblem 1 William Friedemann Bach, composer, died, Berlin, 1784. Allan Pinkerton, founder of the

detective agency, died, Chicago,

- 7 Lion Fenchtwanger, novelist, born, Munich, 1884. 8 National Society for the
- assassinated, Delft, 1584. Karl Richard Leps



- 12 Amadeo Modigliani, painter, born, Leghorn, Italy, 1884. 14 James McNeill Whistler, painter, born, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1834,
- Germany, 1784. and writer, died Paris, 1784.

# Prevention of Cruelty to Children



19 Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel.

# founded, 1884.

10 William I, the Silent, of Orange, archaeologist, died, Berlin, 1884.



Modigliani, self portrait

- astronomer, born, Minden,
- 25 Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and critic, died, London, 1834. 30 Denis Diderot, encyclopaedist Mark Pattison, scholar, died, Harrogate, Yorkshire, 1884.

AUGUST

British slavery ended, 1834

- Robert Moffison, missionary in China, died, Canton, 1834 Slavery terminated in all British possessions, 1834 15 The Society of Jesus founded,
- Paris, 1534 17 Joseph-Marie Jacquard, pioneer of textile weaving, died, Oullins. France, 1834
- 8 Marshall Field, pioneer in merchandising, born, Conway, Massachusetts, 1834 22 Jan Kochanowski, poet, died,
- Lublin, Poland, 1584 28 Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, 1940-49, born, Fearn, Ross-shire, 1884 31 Amilcare Ponchielli, composer,

# born, Paderno Ponchielli, İtaly, 1834 SEPTEMBER

2 Thomas Telford, civil engineer, died, London, 1834 3 Sir Edward Coke, judge, died, Stoke Poges, 1634

## 8 Anne Lee, founder of the American Society of Shakers died, Watervliet, New York, 1784 9 Joseph Henry Shorthouse, novelist, born, Birmingham, 1834 15 Heinrich von Treitschke,



## OCTOBER

- 1 Pierre Corneille, dramatist, died, Paris, 1684
- 4 Damon Runyon, writer, born, Manhattan, Kansas, 1884
- 8 François-Adrien Boieldien, composer, died, Iasi, Romania,
- 10 Autoine Watteau, painter, born Valenciennes, France, 1684
- Amateur Photographer first published, 1884 12 Sir Godfrey Tearle, actor, born, New York, 1884
- 13 Greenwich adopted as the universal meridian, 1884 16 Houses of Parliament destroyed



Leigh Hunt, poet 1784

19 Leigh Hunt, essayist and poet, born, Southgate, Middlesex, 1784 20 Henry John Temple, 3 rd Viscount Palmerston, prime minister, 1855-58, 59-65, born Broadlands, Hampshire, 1784 24 Sir Mones Montefiore, Bt, philanthropist, born, Leghorn, Italy, 1784

# NOVEMBER

- 1 Lloyd's Register of Shipping published, 1884.
- 5 James Elrey Flecker, poet, born, London, 1884.
- 12 Edward Vernon, admiral, born, London, 1684. 23 James Thomson, poet, born, Glasgow 1834.

# **DECEMBER**

- 3 Ladvig Holberg, Baron Holberg, writer, born, Bergen, Norway, 1684. Dr Rajendra Prasad, 1st born, Saran, Bihar, 1884.
- James Figg, pugilist, died, London, 1734, Allan Cunningham, poet, born, Keir, Dumfriesshire, 1784, Edward Irving, founder of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church, died, Glasgow, 1834.
- 15 George Ronney, portrait painter born, Dalton-in-Furness, Lancashire, 1734. 16 John Selden, Jurist, born, West
- Tarring, Sussex, 1584. 19 Sir Stanley Unwin, publisher. born, London, 1884.
- 23 Thomas Robert Malthus. demographer, died, Hileybury, Hertfordshire, 1834. 27 Charles Lamb, essayist, died, Edmonton, Middlesex, 1834.
- reformer, died, Lutterworth, Leicestershire, 1384. Francis Beaumont, dramatist, born Grace-Dieu, Leicestershire, c

31 John Wycliffe, religious

John Pym, parliamentary statesman, born, Brymore, Bridgwater, Somerset, 1584. William Kent, architect and landscape gardener, born, north Yorkshire, c 1684.

> Compiled by Jack Lonsdale

# moreover... Miles Kington

# 1984 and all that already

Well, how is 1984 going so far? Is it the dreadful year that George Orwell predicted? Is it the dreadful year that Neil Kinnock predicted? Or is it simply the dreadful year we always knew it was going to be? We asked several world leaders and 1983 has-beens for their reactions to the first 24 hours of the most famous year of the century.

Ymri Andropev: "Wonderful, 1984 is wonderful! I never thought I would see another year, and now here it is! Every hour that passes, I say thank Kremlin for the gift of life! For the lovely bunches of daffodils that my well wishers have sent me! For the 3,000 bunches of grapes that the peace-loving people of Siberia have sent me! Incidentally, where did they get them from! Grapes, in Siberia, in mid-winter? There is a black market at work! Heads will roll! But no, this is 1984 and I am a changed man! Hope, renewal and optimism, that is what 1984 means to me. Tell all mankind that Yuri drinks to their health! And many thanks for bringing me the bumper Christmas number of Krokodil. I have read it already, but no matter.

Ronald Reagan: "My fellow Americans and illegal immigrants. 1984, as you know, has been designated Presidential Reelection Year. With regard to the importance of this, I need hardly stress the, um, importance of it, especially the financial aspects. I would therefore urge you all to send as much money as possible to me, your President. Mark it "For Reelection purposes only", as this gives us a tax advantage. In the first two days of 1984 we have already received enough money to buy a new cruise missile. In fact this is what we have done with the money. If the Democratic Party turns out to pose a real threat, we shall not hesitate to use the Republican bomb. Thank you. This message will now be repeated in Spanish."

Lech Walesa: "Progress has been good in 1984. In the first two days we have installed five new plugs and rewired part of the boilers. Do you know, I have been interviewed by thousands of western journalists but you are the first one who ever asked me about my work as an electrician in Gdansk shipyards. For that, I shall let you see my Nobel Prize. I will also show you where the authorities have bugged it. Testing, one, two, three, four. Good - Big Brother is now listening to us."

A BBC Spokesman: "It has been a very good year for us at the BBC. Several people in London have been watching Sixty Minutes and we believe that someone in Manchester also switched on for a while, by accident. So you can see that things are beginning to look up. Well, that's all from me, so here's another old movie."

François Mitterrand: "We are deeply suspicious of 1984, which we think is merely another plot dreampt up by the British writer Orwell to discredit the Common Market. We shall therefore be ignoring 1984 completely and going straight on to 1985, or perhaps just renaming it 1983a. There will soon be a referendum on the subject. That is all I have to say Merci."

Yuri Andropov: "I also forgot to say, many, many thanks for all the wonderful 'get well soon' cards! Especially from my fans in England! Keep those peace demos going! Love to all at CND! No I am just saying this as a joke. But it shows I am getting better, Niet?"

Arthur Koestler: "Hello. Yes, this really is Arthur Koestler, transmitting on all frequencies after death. Can you hear me? I have a message from Harold Holt, late Prime Minister of Australia, but I cannot transmit it as it is in Chinese. Can you hear me? Hello, this Arthur Koestler. . . .

John Pilger: "There is rapidly accumulating proof that the year called 1984 is a vast capitalist conspiracy. In many parts of the world this year is known as something quite different. The Chinese have not even reached their new year yet. The Americans, however, have invested millions of pounds in persuading us to believe that this year is 1984. Why? Next week, on Channel 4, my new series attempts to show the whole unbelievable truth."

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 237)

# 1 2 3 4 5 6

- ACROSS (4,2,5) Embodiment (7) 10 Counterfeit (5)
- 11 UK air arm (1,1,1) 13 Military
  Subdivision (4)
  16 Ankle-length dress (4) 17 Major road (6)
- 18 Unruly child (4) 20 Scream (4) 22 Proxies (4) 23 Satirical sketch (4)
- 24 Military colour (5) 25 Roofed church gate 25 Journey section (3) 25 Roofed chun (4) 28 Account item (5) (4) 29 Wild marjoram (7) 26 Moves (4) 30 Before recorded 27 Nought (4)

African antelope (5)

3 Building covering

At any time (4)

7 Renovated (11) 8 Enactment (11)

Overseas (6)

14 Ragged article (3) 15 Lasting (6)

composes 6 Body (7)

June Decter | Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

# Eritrea – the war no one can win

The road to Gaiuj is completely overgrown. In town only the minaret of the mosque remains intact. The rest is an empty shell and has been since 1979 when Ethiopian troops, driven back by Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) forces, poisoned the town's only well as they fled. More than 10,000 people who lived here

are now scattered in small clusters of huts in the countryside or have fled to refuge camps in neighbouring Sudan. It is unlikely they will be able to return home just yet.
Galuj is in the western Gash province of Eritrea, a semi-nomadic and agricultural area which the ELF claims as a liberated zone. Yet Galuj lies less than 30 miles from the Ethiopian-controlled garrison town of Tessenei. It was also the site last month of a pitched battle between the ELF and forces

of the rival Eritrean Peoples' Liberation Front (EPLF).
For those who remain in this once prosperous Italian colony, war has become a way of life. All the more so because there are two wars being fought here. Entreans have been battling Ethiopian domination for 22 years - since the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassic abolished the autonomous federation set up by the United Nations after the Second World War. And they have been fighting among themselves over who should control the independence movement since 1970 when the funding organization the ELF.

Numerous attempts to find political solutions have failed on both fronts. The Eritreans will accept nothing less than total independence from Ethiopia' and the liberation fronts have been unable to reach Ethiopians were unable to use the situation

even a minimum level of coexistence. Yet attempts to quell opposition by military force have also been unsuccessful.

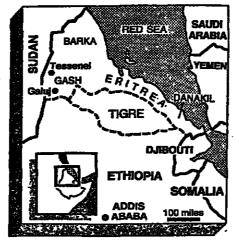
Backed by massive Soviet military hardware and expertise, the Ethiopians succeeded in capturing all major Eritrean towns in 1978 and they continue to maintain a combined army and militia of more than 200,000 in the territory. But because of persistent guerrilla ambushes, troops are confined to garrisons in town. They travel by convoy, often in tanks, and only along major roads. Most supplies are airlifted in.

To supplement ground manoeuvres, Soviet Mig 21s are used for daily bombardments in Eritrea. Casualities often include camel and sheep when there are no better targets. The Russians have also recently supplied the Ethiopian navy with sophisticated equipment for fighting Eritrean forces on the Red Sea coast. Yes, according to ELF military commander Hussein Khelifa, the Ethiopian army is hiding behind its hardware and is

racked with internal problems which render it less effective than its size and

weaponry suggest. Morale in the Ethiopian army is very low. There is little prepartion

for conducting the wars it wages. Most of the army is recruited by force and there are continuous defections." It is an army that represses itself, he said. Sitting cross-legged on a blanket spread over the dry riverbed that serves as the ELF's regional guerrilla command centre in Gash, Commander Khelifa said that ever at the height of the fighting between the liectation fronts, during 1980-81. the



The heaviest fighting between Eritrea a new offensive.

In the meantime, the slack in the battle

with Ethiopia has added fuel to the internal feuds. ELF vice-chairman Yohannes

Azzazi claims that over the last two months

the EPLF has attacked ELF forces in three

to gain political and military control over

and Ethiopia is centred around the northen Sahel region where the EPLF holds its own against an estimated 80,000 Ethiopia troops. Yet there has been a recent lull on this front as in other contested areas. Eritrean authorities see this as a possible sign that the Ethiopians are regrouping for

of its strongholds; in the north-western Barka region, the western Gash region and the strategic Red Sea coast Danakil area. Azzazi said the ELF repelled all three attacks and took 25 prisoners. The recent conflicts, according to Azzazi, are the most serious since the 1980-81 civil

war. Unprepared for the earlier conflict, the EPLF routed nearly all ELF troops from Eritrea into Sudan, where they forced to lay down their arms. But within the last 18 months the ELF has regrouped under the leadership of Abdella Idris. And visiting Barka and Gash provinces, it was evident they are once again a strong, organized political and fighting force.

Azzazi claims that it is for exactly this reason that the Peoples Front chose to attack at this time. "For the last year and a half the EPLF has been denying the military existence of the ELF. It has been the policy of the EPLF to present itself as

the sole military reality in the region, and the only front for discussions with Azzazi also claimed that the EPLF was assisted by Tigrayan Peoples' Liberation Front (TPLF) forces in the recent clashes, as he said, it has been in the past. (The TPLF is fighting for the autonomy of Tigray province which lies south of Eritrea Ethiopia). The EPLF has openly admitted to joint manoeuvres with the TPLF against the Ethiopians but continues to deny that joint forces operate against

other Eritrean groups.
Yet the insertion of the Tigrayans' Front in the Eritrean situation is a major point of contention among the fronts. The ELF asserts that the TPLF is a "foreign" front imposing itself on a national struggle. The EPLF, on the other hand, insists that the TPLF is an important military ally in the war with Ethiopia.

There are also continuing squabbles over the religious make-up of the fronts. The predominantly Muslim ELF accuses the EPLF of being an elitist group of Christian intellectuals who do not represent the thinking of the majority of the population; the EPLF claims the ELF is using religion to obtain more aid from its major backers, the Arab countries.

But as one Eritrean authority frankly admitted: "It is not outside influences political or religious differences but sonal ambitions that have been the major drawback to unity in Eritrea."

The wars continue to take their toll. Thousands have died in battle, and it is now estimated that there are more than one million Eritrean refugees throughout the world. The "lucky" ones find their way to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states where they are most likely to find work to support their families. At least half a million languish in Sudanese refugee camps while others try to eke out a living in

overcrowded Sudanese border towns.

In Eritrea the choices are few. Most of the youth, avoiding recruitment into the Ethiopian army or arrest on suspicion, find refuge with the liberation fronts. Families are split apart by the internal conflicts, but the fervent opposition to Ethiopian domination has not diminished and the Erithreans will continue to fight.

## FIRST PERSON

# A drop in the hard stuff

Recently my diary has shown some rather weird entries. "Saturday: Jones wedding - 24 units. Sunday: Abst. Monday: Office party - IORW, Tuesday: 8 wsks." On Wednesday all becomes clear when I go to a meeting of Drinkwatchers, a group of people from all professions, ages, and both sexes, intent on cutting down their alcohol intake. Each member lists his or her drinking pattern for the past week, and sets a goal for the week to come. The group is led by a man and a woman who have come to grips with their problems, but are far from complacent. The utterly guilt-free atmosphere helped me to cut down, and there is dramatic evidence that it works for drinkers great and small

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To the casual observer, Drink-watchers and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are similar. But their methods are very different. AA demands total abstinence as a desired goal, maintaining that once an alcoholic always an alcoholic. Many people who recognize that they are over-indulging cannot contemplate cutting it out entirely. Drinkwatchers offers you a technique for controlling your drinking and yet continuing a normal social

Furthermore, Drinkwatchers would like to educate the general public, from primary school upwards, so that drinking is seen less as an exciting way of achieving adulthood; more something to be enjoyed if you feel like it. Consequently, while an AA meeting has a hint of the confessional about it, at Drinkwatchers people simply state quite calmly that they drank eight whiskies, six glasses of wine or 12 pints of beer.

Throughout my twenties, alcohol was of no interest to me. In fact, I thought it tasted like medicine, and I had to learn to like it - though now I wish I hadn't bothered. Although quite feckless about most things in life, I was puritanical about drink; boozy men infuriated me. This was probably due to the volcanic tremors caused by alcohol in my family. My father's death was linked to it. My uncle, a casualty of the First World War, would occasionally lay waste to our house, weilding his artificial leg like a weapon. Another close relative plummeted from directorhood of a shipping company to being a caretaker in a

block of council flats. When I went to New York, I came face to face with a true drinking culture. Living as I was on a pittance, I could not comprehend the dinner invitations which amounted to an evening spent in a

Marriage. motherhood and divorce taught me that "candy is dandy, hut liquor is quicker at quelling those unmanageable waves of panic. Life did improve. The cres of loncliness and boredom were gradually transformed into an entertaining existence. But the dependency remained. At the hint of wilight or the clink of glasses, Pavlovian yearnings set up inside e, and most of the time I arranged ne housekeeping so that they were atisfied. After all, wasn't I a rickish woman, bringing up a son, vorking and going to Tesco's? I eserved it.

From time to time I grew rmed. Once I phoned Alcoholics nonymous. "Hallo Jane", boomed voice at the other end, "my name's onald and I'm an alcoholic. Now ok here, you haven't a moment to sc. Can you get to our meeting at Saviour's church hall tonight?"

went and was shaken by what I w. What possible connexion was ere between this deep soaking and nervous uppling? I read about Drinkwatchers a year

o, but felt they were for "other cople". It was my son's disquiet at drove me to 'phone them. It as so easy. A relaxed, non-dgmental interview with the anizer. Jo Ruzek, established the t that, although not a particularly avy drinker, I was definitely sendent on the stuff.

He suggested I abstain for a while as to lower my resistance to cohol. Alternatively, I could aim at ur units a day. This means four lary pub measures of whisky, gin vodka etc. or glasses of wine. As ny drinker will tell you, this barely izes the surface of a real worry or nression.

So the problem remained: how to al with anxiety in a different way.

asked if there was anything else I uld do between the hours of 6pm d Spm when I habitually took a ong whisky or two. There's inkwatchers handbook full of ipful suggestions.
I opied to cut out booze entirely

two weeks, but don't imagine it

I didn't watch that programme about the disintegration of NHS. I cannot afford, for the moment, to be too closely touched by the affairs of the Lebanon, my local council's perfidy or animal welfare - though I hope this won't continue. These days I'm reading novels, not newspapers, in bed. The meetings help enormously because they give me confidence, but don't run away with the idea, that I am now a perfect controlled drinker. There have been several binges; to honest. I needed a few saoris to write this!

Jane Davidson

For further information contact: 1950f Ruzek. Drinkwatchers. Western Hospital Seagrave Road, London SW6 1RZ. (01-727 9447/381 3157).

# Will ye no' come back again?

Forget auld acquaintance five million inhabitants, there are scattered over the globe ten times that number who can - and do - claim scattered over the globe ten times that number who can - and do - claim scattered over the globe ten times that number who can - and do - claim scattered over the globe ten times that number who can - and do - claim scattered over the globe ten times that numbers, published in 1875, state at the probable that when they (the claim of the probable that when t millenium. For this is what more and more Scots are doing in an attempt to carve out an ancestry with as much nobility as the tartan will yield. And if

devilry would be very welcome.
This ancestral bloodlust became so strong that five years ago a computer was installed at the Aviemore sports centre in inverness with some half a million units of information about clan history for the benefit of overseas visitors. An all-American tourist (let us call him McMormon) can be his name and the location of his forbears and receive in a matter of seconds data on the clan's tartan, history, war cries, and the indentity of the current chief.

nobility is not to be found, then a little

MacDuffs should know better than hope to prove themselves the great great great etc., grandsons of the Macbeth character, for that poor man lost all his little ones. What they can find, however, is an episode in which their ancestors boiled a hated local sheriff and drank him as soup. It all makes for good dinner party chat back in Dallas, where those other Scottish emigres, the Ewings, are still fashioning their own equally tasteless.

It is small wonder that there is such a demand for family history, when you for Mexico City alone has more than 250

MacGregors.

When a fourth or fifth generation
Scottish-Canadian goes clan hunting he is probably doing one or more of several things; he is demonstrating the general fascination of the Old World; the particular fascination of a genetic inheritance for an individual and the extraordinary lure of a feudal society which was no place in a nation state. It is sometimes forgotten by Sassenachs that a clan, in the days before Culloden when it was still the prime unit of Highland governance, was not a family as such, but something which occupied the grey area between family and tribe. Contrary to popular belief, the word itself has nothing to do with 'clandestine", but derives from the Latin planta (meaning a sprout of shoot) with the common Gaelic substitution of a

k sound for p.

Today a clan is generally seen as an association of those whose name is that of its chief or of one of its various "septs" or families. When the parliament of Scotland in 1587 compiled an official list of Highland clans, it ran to 29 names, but there are arguably over twice that number, depending upon whether one insists that only those whose chiefs owned land in the Highlands are eligible. consider that although Scotland has only A History of the Scottish Highlands,

chiefly by tartan manufacturers

But no matter what the yard as are, it is an absorbing pursuit to a Milliamon bent on appending some chars of turbulent history, for there chemistry or maturing process the most arrant rogueries of the turbulent history, chemistry or maturing process the most arrant rogueries of the times the most arrant rogueries. If T times are dition today arring the most arrant rogueries are the times are the the horrors which were mutually by Macfarlanes and Colquhour and Gunns and their loveless no we would call such things atrod rightly. (As for Glencoe, just most potent image of clanner ceptable face, we would be failt duty if we did not thunder out a leader.) Yet a tolerant, almost af gloss has fallen on these episode because time and distance have their contexts so far from our or

It is as if they have become carro Yet is there not a dark side atavism of McMormon? When his northern foray from E camera-hung, and bestetsoned travelling towards the region of travelling towards the region of outrage of all, the great clearan sounded the death knell for his way of life, and from which counties have never recovered not the Duke of Sutherland w easy profit from the wool and

the hardy Cheviot and whose men burned the house limbers over the heads of the cottagers of Altnahara to make way for thing which still burns deeply in the mind readily for Normierpart who shells out

John Prebble, the English-born author of Culloden and The Highland Clearance, was in no doubt when he caused a firrore at the International Gathering of the Cause of the Caus the Class in Edinburgh a few years ago. He described as "indecent" the prospect of clansmen coming to meet a chief whose forebears were responsible for those evictions and subsequent emigration. Prebble went further: "If they were coming to learn about the history which their ancestors left in despair, that would be admirable. But if they are coming to buy a kilt and shake the hand of their English-educated clan chief, then the Gathering is really a circus.

Maybe but surely an outbreak of conciliation cannot be all bad; besides, none but the blind could fail to see how healthy remains the appetite for nationalist-hostility at Wembley and Hampden in ist mate years. At clan level the antipathy has become all but toothless, although a god deal of internecine heat is occasionally generated over the succession to a

Mindonalds loday court and even marry Campbell girls, it is probably just a crafty property of reducing that clan's numbers in

Alan Franks



# **FATHER FIGURE**

All of our estates were sold in the first quarter of the

nineteenth century. The last

**FAMILY MATTER** The Duke of Argyll

In 1962 there was a census and, according to my father, there were 1214 million Campbells worldwide. They visit Inverary and are extremely welcome.

I do not believe in general clan gatherings; individual clans should gather at their own behest as it is a very personal thing, namely a family gathering and not a football rabble of various clans. In July last year we held an international Gathering of the Clan at Inverary on the tenth anniversary of my inheriting the mantle of MacCailein Mhor.

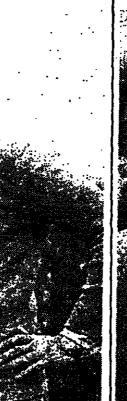
I'm a believer that you should live and let live. Those who want to be part of a clan system do not interfere with other people; they find joy and comfort in being part of a great worldwide family.

piece to go was a castle sold to a Californian. It's one of my a ruin, but a "good" ruin.

Belonging to a great clan makes an individual a better - traditional meesings. being gives him a more fulfilled place in society. I clan matters. They come

from all over the world Canada is our great strength: ambitions to buy it back. It's the deputy prime minister is a Clanranald. But it's really quite sad. There are no of their meetings, I think their

What one does is visit fulfilled place in society. I people. Just being with don't think a day goes by when I don't have at least one of a chief; talking, listening. letter or telephone call on just enjoying being a father,



## LORDS AND LADY The Countess of Mar

I've got the most incredible family tree; the earliest date on it is 350. I don't really see myself as head of a clan. We were originally princes, sort of tribal chiefs, with lots of different clans living on our lands. We owned the whole of Aberdeen and the Garioch. I used to be a sales rep for British Telecom and every-one would ask "Where are your estates?" Well, we've got a 110-acre farm in Worcestershire and my husband is a schoolteacher.

My eldest daughter, who will inherit the title, works for an advertising agency in London. She's very interested in the parliamentary aspects. I take my seat in the House of Lords every week, I think that's terribly important

Last spring I was invited to join the Council of Scottish Chiefs. I've never been to one function is mainly letting a coat of arms out to whisky distillers, things like that, and they can take over the rights to your arms so you can't toddle off to a biscuit factory



# ONE FOR ALL

Sir lain Moncreiffe of that Ilk

We don't have a Moncreiffe Clan society - one reason is that I wouldn't know which way to spell the name correctly. But if they come and see me in Scotland. sometimes they will stay at Easter Moncreiffe.

One little Moncreiffe came from Texas, he worked on the railways, tapping the rails, and he'd gone to the trouble of having a tartan made up. He was followed by two oil Moncriefs (sic) straight from Claridges and the Plaza Athénice in Paris. The clan

idea cuts across class.

If you're a Campbell massacred some Macdonalds, if you're a Macdonald you've massacred some MacFies and if you're a MacLeod you've actually massacred some Campbells. Most of my work is looking after them when they write.

From John F. Robins. Organizing Strongery, Scottish Anti-Vivisection Society, 121 West Regent Street, Casson.

In her article defending psychological experiments on animals Rachel Cullen accuses anti-vivisectionists of misleading the public. Yet she herself misleads the public by suggesting that the 1876 Act forbids repeat experiments by legislating providing scientific advancement by The 1876 Act states; "Experi-

ments may be performed not directly for the advancement by new discovery of physiological know-ledge, but for the purpose of testing a particular former discovery.

The 1876 Act also states that anaesthetic must be used yet under a second clause the Act allows experiments without anaesthetic. As a result \$0 per cent of the 41/4 million experiments performed in 1982 were carried out without anaesthesia. Researchers however need not

tear. The White Paper proposing to update the 1876 Act would expand icual scientific research on live animais and continue to protect researchers from the prying eyes of the public. For animals in laboratories 1984 arrived in 1876 and continues today.

# **Penny Perrick** Room with a narrow view

The most satisfying thing about being a successful business woman. I should have thought, is being able to behave like a successful business man: ordering a brandy at lunch-time, whooping it up at out-of-town sales conventions, having the air hostess fuss around with extra pillows when you're travelling first class to Atlanta. One might have known that with this much fun on offer, someone would try to put a stop to it and someone, in the shape of some major American hotel chains, has.
In case visiting women executives don't feel able to handle the usual

expense account high jinks of business travel, the managements have introduced segregated female areas - which I think is American for segregated areas for females - so that grown-up business women can be tucked away from the world just like convent schoolgirls. Instead of taking their rightful places in the drama of hotel life - the chance meetings in the lift, the intrigues in the bar, the scene in the dining room when someone is told that Beef Wellington is off - the women guests will spend a prim evening in the women-only lounge. They will then make their way to their bedrooms on the women-only floor and test out some of the items provided especially for them, such as the sewing kit and the washing powder.

Why can't women guests use the hotels valeting and laundry services? Perhaps the worry is that they might put too much of a strain on them, with the result that male guests would have to sew on their own shirt buttons or wash their own socks, an impossible undertaking as things stand since they are not supplied with sewing kits and soap

Hoteliers who wish to provide female visitors with a taste of cloistered living claim that they are doing it for the ladies' own good. In ordinary hotel quarters, it is implied, a woman might be robbed, pillaged or raped. Good reason, then, for strong locks on all bedroom doors and excellent security throughout the hotel, but no reason at all for keeping women in purdah. One suspects that the real reason for hiding women away is because the management would prefer the livelier parts of the hotel to remain a male preserve.

Any woman may test this theory for herself by entering the hotel dining room and asking for a table. No matter what age she is, no matter whether she is dressed sedately in long-sleeved beige or shockingly in split-to-the-thigh scarlet, she will be sat in a draught and behind a pillar where she will be ignored by the waiter. It may be that she is a gourmet, a lover of fine wines, a person who never leaves home without a copy of M. F. K. Fisher's The Art of Eating in her handbag. It will be assumed that, since she is not eating scrambled eggs and a low-fat yoghurt off a tray in her own sitting room, she is up to no good.

Compare this harsh treatment with that afforded to the solitary male diner out. He will be seated comfortably; his napkin will be unfolded for him with a flourish. His predictable order of pare followed by steak and sauté potatoes will be written down with such gravity that one might think that he had divulged the secret of the universe.

I'm afraid that women's reaction to these insults is to scuttle further back inside their shells, carrying sexual separatism farther than even the most misogynist hotel manager would wish. Very soon, three women in the book trade are going to open a women's bookshop and cafe, although buying a book or a cup of coffee are surely activities that men and women can perform jointly without anyone getting hurt. But I can sympathise with women who wish bookshops and cafes to go the way of segregated female areas. Maybe these women have been smirked at by male shop assistants at that unisex establishment. Foyles. Maybe they were given the least conspicuous table the last time they had tea at the Ritz. You can see why they may have begun to despair about ever being able to join the gentlemen on equal terms and have started to beat a retreat.

@ I found the following item in a gossip column disturbing reading: "The most coveted invitation is on Saturday, a party given by Marie Helene de Rothschild, who will be introducing her new New York apartment. Not coveted by me it isn't. Although never lost for words when introduced to a living, breathing human being. I become tongue tied when asked to meet refectory tables, interlined curtains or tented ceilings. Even things described by antique dealers as "conversation pieces" never seem to have anything to 527 to me.

find communication just as difficult when I'm the one who has to make the introductions. a duty I'm forced to perform whenever we move houses. The silliness of saying, "And this is the bathroom," while pashing open a door to reveal basin, bath and shower unit, always makes me blush and stumble, no doubt leaving prospective buyers with the impression that I've buried my greataunt in the laundry basket. I agonized with the then Jacqueline Kennedy when she was required to give a filmed tour of the White House and was heard to say: "This is the Red Room. We call it the Red

Room because its red." Not everyone has this problem. A women once bought a house of mine because she said that the minute she walked (brough the door it had said hello to her. I'd been living there for nine years and not a word had passed between us. It didn't even say goodbye when I left.

# Whistle stop on a bad line

From Fred Hill. Attlee Road, Hayes,

Middlesex. Sarah Checkland's article on the telephone pest (Wednesday Page, Dec 21) contained excellent advice. My own experience of obscene and abusive telephone calls gave me two further means of ending them which proved effective. On the advice of the police I bought a whistle. Each time I received a suspect call I blew the whistle as near to the phone as possible, which quickly ended that particular call. If one has the time an equally effective ploy on receiving a suspect call, is to pretend deafness and ask the caller to repeat his message ad nauseam on the pretext of one's poor hearing or the bad line. This is guaranteed to get some of the callers shouting until he becomes

From Robert Davies, R'illowcrost, Arne Walk, Lee Park, London SE3 A lady friend of mine was once troubled by a series of obscene phone calls. One day on a bad line

exhausted and retires hurt.

the caller started with a remark that to direct mailers. It is not possible to was particularly indecent and also (though perhaps I flatter myself) brilliant, "Robert!" laughed my friend, "What can I do but accept when you put it so amusingly". At the other end there was a long silence finally broken when a small and depressed voice said: "Robert? Robert? This isn't Robert," and rang

From D. R. Vickers, Director, Mailing Preserence Service,

New Burlington Street, London W1. I am afraid Sarah Jane Checkland's helpful article "Coping with a telephone torment" about obscene telephone calls contained some errors, in the paragraph concerning unsolicited mail. It was the direct mail industry itself that set up the Mailing Preference Service (not the Office of Fair Trading) and was aided in doing so by the Post Office.

The correct address is Mailing Preference Service, Freepost 22, London WIE 7EZ, and not as given in the article. In fact the MPS allows members of the public to have their names

deleted from lists held by subscrib-

ing firms. They may also specify the subjects in which they are interested

and these details are made available

achieve complete cessation of direct

TALKBACK

To the point From Roger Hill, President.

Traditional Acupuncture Society, Grange Park, Stratford-upon-Avon, R'arwickshire. Although sophisticated acupuncture,

as you rightly remark (medical briefing, Dec 23), so far cludes explanation in the conventional, explanation in the conventional, mechanical terms of causally-based scientific thinking, properly trained acupuncturists, both eastern and western, agree (see, for example, the Report of the Acupuncture Research Project of the Medical School of the Project of the Medical School of the University of California) that using the full range of traditional acuptingture is far more effective than simply seeking to relieve pain by needling "where it hurts". But even this lowest grade of acupuncture, the only one generally available on the NHS here at the moment, is better than nothing

However ther is no need for us to put up with second best; the profession looks forward to the proper establishment of better standards and is willing and able to

# No mor

From C. Hay Wembley Park

I found Rag (Monday Page psychological mals very sad. distressing ex experience, b man cannot causing over suffering to liv

read enough experiments. If. as Ms animals are so like us. strong justified them from abt

I wonder it themselves he they were the arrived from were superior

Everyone v Whatever reas behaviour. even the Nazi was only the le work on animi



# **GLASGOW** DIARY

# Tea and elegance

"Drunk men being sick in Sauchiehall Street", that was Evelyn Waugh's description of hogmanay. He must have selected the street for cuphonious reasons - to the English car there is something funny about the name Sauchiehall - but Argyle Street would have been more accurate, for Sauchiehall Street has always been smarter. Now largely pedestrianized, (giving Waugh's drunk men more room and safety) it even threatens to become genteel. Part of the Charles Rennie Mackintosh Willow Tea Room, once Miss Cranston's, then incorporated in Daly's, has now been reconstructed in M.M. Henderson's jeweller's shop. Queues form outside, for Mackintosh has recently been adopted as the city's favourite son, and advertisements promise "All its Edwardian elegance". Perhaps, but the other day afternoon tea, commencing at three o'clock, was unavailable by 3.30 pm, the supply of scones, an essential ingredient. being already exhausted. A visit also confirmed the long-held suspicion that Mackintosh-style chairs please the eye rather than the bottom.

Party painting

This has been bicentenary year in Glasgow. Both the Glasgow Herald and the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce have celebrated 200 years of life. The Clydesdale Bank has presented the chamber of commerce with a painting by John Cunningham of the reception the chamber arranged in George Square for the Queen's visit. It was altogether a livelier affair than royal garden parties at Holeroodhouse. There you are served with weakish tea. Glasgow provided champagne. Holyrood parties are, of course, by invitation only and free. Glasgow's was self-financing. Tickets cost £25 each, and there was a full house. It was apparently suggested to the Queen that she might consider transferring some future royal garden parties from Holyroodhouse to more hilarious George Square; no roval comment.

@ Preeminently, however, it has been the year of Burrell. The opening of the museum built to house the collection made by shipping millionaire, Sir William Burrell, so long delayed, even despaired of, has come at exactly the right time, in the year when Glasgow so visibly regained its old verve and self-confidence. Despite running-in problems (the disclosure of which visibly irritated Mr Charles Davidson, chairman of the council's Burrell Museum sub-committee), the £20m museum, opened in October, will have had almost 200,000 visitors

in its first ten weeks.

HAIR ZIVEET

## Between the lines Galsgow isn't only the home of

Scotland's opera company and national orchestra; it also has the country's best bookshop. John Smith's in St Vincent Street. Manager Willie Anderson is oldfashioned only in one respect; he acutally reads books. He reports an excellent Christmas season. "People have been spending money as if it was the last Christmas they would have." Best selling fiction has been Rushtide's Shame and Umberto Eco's The Name of the Rose. The Booker winner has done badly. The prize, Mr Anderson opines, generates interest but doesn't guarantee sales if the book is no good. The award of the Whitbread to William Trevor for Fools of Fortune has, however, boosted sales. In non-fiction they have sold "a surprising number" of John Campbell's Bir-kenhead as £30, and of Peter Hall's Diaries - "God knows why". If that suggests Glasgow laps up theatre directors' diaries, some Scottish publisher should put in a bid for Giles Havergal's. They might be livelier than Sir Peter's.

# Tailpiece

What has happened to Glasgow's sport? The old firm of Rangers and Celtic has been supplanted by the so-called new firm of Aberdeen and Dundee United. Both Glasgow clubs are out of Europe. They trail in the league. Rangers seem to have survived managerial upheaval without undergoing reform. One won-ders whether Strathelyde region's decision to paint the buses and trains orange is designed to fortify Rangers in their obstinate refusal to find a Catholic good enough to play for their currently unskilful team. And not even Dr Kelly's support this grandfather Sir Robert was longime chairman of the club) looks like helping Celtic overtake Aberdeen. In football, Glasgow is no longer miles better. In rugby it is miles worse. The 42 players named in the SRU's squad include only two from Glasgow clubs.

# Steel: the workers were right

by Bill Sirs That famous, well-respected Scot

said: "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley". And so indeed has the proposed marriage of US Steel and the British Steel Corporation. The plan was to shut down half of The plan was to shut down half of BSC's Ravenscraig Works in Scotland and ship unfinished steel slabs across the Atlantic to a US Steel plant for finishing. Steelmaking at the US plant would cease. The plan was economic madness, politically naive and socially destructive.

The steel unions on both sides of the Atlantic know that tens of thousands of jobs have been saved by the killing of this project. The sale of unfinished steel to the United States was only for five years; after that what was left of Ravenscraig would undoubtedly have gone. So now BSC is looking for another route to short-term financial gain to as to keep within the Government's

BSC has said that its three integrated strip plants - Ravens craig. Port Talbot and Llanwern may be thrown into the melting furnace with the resultant cast creating only two plants. This proposal, like the US Steel plan, would be opposed by the corpor-ation's employees, who can produce their own sound, constructive arguments for alternative measures.

But will their representatives become involved in discussions before more decisions are taken? Under former BSC chairman Ian MacGregor, whose dislike of trade union opposition is well known, the answer would be "No". But there is a new chairman – Robert Haslam –

record-breaking one-man showman,

will celebrate his seventy-fifth

birthday in Copenhagen. He will be

playing to packed houses as he has

done throughout the world for 40

years. As usual he will be delighting

audiences not only as the comedy

pianist who gets it all wrong, but as

the serious performer he first set out

to be when he was a child in

"My birthplace", he has said, "is

often referred to as the Paris of the

North, I have also heard it described

as the San Francisco of Scandinavia,

the Tokyo of the Western Hemi-

sphere and the Addis Ababa of the

"But I must confess I have never

heard it referred to as the Copenha-

gen of anywhere". Copenhagen, is a

wonderful city to visit and to live in.

It is the capital of the loveliest

kingdom in Europe, the home of

"I left it, in 1940, because while

"Churchill and I were the only

The story of Victor Borge saving

ones who saw what was happening.

He saved Europe and I saved

himself is remarkable. He has often

said, in his one-man show, that "the

shortest distance between two

people is a smile". It was because he made people smile that he was

"You can have a United States

visa", he was told, "if you promise

to make the American people laugh

as much as you have made us laugh

The Germans had put Borge on

their list of people to be extermi-

nated - his name then was Borg

Rosenbaum - because he had been

"I was not really anti-Hitler", he

once said. "I was anti-Nazi. I didn't

know Hitler, but then he didn't

know me either. We were never

what you would call close. In fact,

What Borge left behind was a

successful career as a revue artist

and "satirical pianist". This fol-

lowed his parents' successful att-

empt to make him a concert artist.

They arranged his first public recital

when he was 10, and after that took

But Borge could not be serious

about the classics, even at that age.

him to parties to show off his talent.

lampooning Hitler since 1937.

when he came in. I left."

allowed to escape from the Nazis.

the world grew smaller and smaller,

his overshoes.

ments".

a native.

he was speaking.

too old to be told what to do."

During his cemetery organ days,

Borge (or Rosenbaum) also gave

piano recitals, li was here that his

comedy in misic began, quite

accidentally. He was once so

frightened of forgetting the concerto

he was playing that he pasted some

sheet music inside the piano lid. At

the concert the lighting was different

and he was not able to read the

music without standing up and

craning his neck The critics asked if

it was really necessary for him to make such a grotesque bodily show.

After this, Borge began to smile at

his audience. to indicate confi-

dence". He also made remarks about

what he was going to play.

sometimes offering completely extraneous and light-hearted com-

His first engagement in the US, as a replacement for Al Johnson, got

good reviews, though at that time he

understood only a few of the words

When he did a warm-up for a

radio programme, he was so well

received that he got a spot on the

Bing Crosby show. He stayed for 56

weeks and was nominated "Second-

best Radio Comedian Of The Year".

buying a plane and a 22-acre ranch

and pool in the San Fernando Valley. He adopted two children,

Borge became very American,

That did it. Very soon comedy

Denmark.

Baltic.

myself."

smiles and order.

hatred grew bigger.

here in Denmark,"

who, while being anded by the old guard of executive may be prepared to work the representatives of the working at the corporation's problems, it is necessity to examine problems, it is necessity to examine

problems, it is not say to examine problems, it is not say to examine the forumes of its present business-the forumes of its problems. It has been intriguing problems. It has been argued in the past that BSC's strip argued in the past that BSC's strip argued in the past that BSC's strip mills were overmanded, producing mills were overmanded, producing poor quality with the deliveries. While there used to be some truth in the there is no longer.

while there used to be some truth in while there is no longer.

The change begin under former than Sir Chales Villiers, who, without the milions of pounds being paid to his steeds or, laid the foundations of refructuring and slimming, with the abolition of many demancations.

This has resulted in an embarrass.

This has resulted in an embarrass-ment of riches p hot rolled coil production - the riches being three production - the nones being three highly efficient pints. Ravenscraig, port Talbot and liamwern, producing best-quality sup with the lowest labour costs in furope, Japan or America, and with workforce flexibility and interctangeability on a scale unmatched elsewhere in the world.

world. In man-hours per tonne, the performance at #38 plants equals the best in Japan and outstrips the performance of or main European competitors. The changes have resulted in order returning to the three plants, with for many months have been in full production at break-even or polit. To desirey or of these three plants now world be criminal.

Victor Borge is 75 tomorrow. Kenneth Robinson celebrates his humour

plants, I trust Mrs Thatcher will take Certainly, to close any one of them would not save BSC a single penny. We have been told often enough that a leaf out of Ronald Reagan's book and introduce import quotas and the closure of this plant or that plant The Government ought to be more aware, too, of the effect would result in saving millions of pounds. The plants have shut - but policies on currency values and

the savings never materialized.

So what is to be done if BSC is to save money without recourse to the quick and easy killing of one of the big three plants? First, the corporation needs to look closely at its central charges. These are unnecess-arily heavy, and put a burden on each producing plant, reducing their profits and putting some of them, technically, in the red.

By cutting central charges. BSC could save more than the £100m the corporation claims it costs to keep the big three going. Let us take one example. At Fire Lake in Canada. there is a pellet plant. BSC bought a stake in this many years ago. It is a white elephant. It is losing BSC £24m a year – and it is BSCs UK plants that have to contribute to this massive loss.

massive loss. Second, the Government must be firmer with our European competitors who have done little, if anything, to cut their own steelmaking capacities.

There is no overcapacity in the UK. We make far less than we consume as a nation. Countries such as Belgium and Holland have massive overcapacity and rely mainly on exports. Italy has increased its capacity sharply. All this surplus is dumped in countries like our own at irrelevant prices.

we may need direct

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disaster for us all.

threaten any one of our big three

interest rates have on industry in

general and steel in particular. Britain's inordinately high energy

costs are also totally a government

I have long believed BSC's forecast of future demand to be pessimistic. Demand is rising, and

the scenario sketched by the unions would appear to be nearer reality

than the plans concocted by BSC's

planners. The corporation's strip mills are working at about 60 per cent capacity and the volumes

So let us reduce central charges, get tough with the Europeans, be prepared to follow in Ronald Reagan's footsteps as far as quotas

and levies are concerned, stop talking about closure and be prepared to meet the upturn.

And let us consult the corpor-

ation's workforce. Often we have

been proved right; too often BSC

senior management has been proved

wrong. We have a voice that ought

to be heard. If it is, perhaps we shall suffer fewer fiascos like the US Steel

- BSC deal that would have been a

The author is general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confeder-

responsibility.

rising.

# Government action on imports. If imports come in unchecked and do

# A war of words that the left is winning

Michael Ivens

As I climbed the stairs of the London junior school to see my children's Christmas show, my gaze reeled before a display of multi-coloured Inner London Education Authority posters attacking the Government's policies. The posters were large and expensive and produced by ILEA's display unit.

Round the corner was a table managed by a school (Labour) governor. More propaganda piled up on it plus a letter for me to sign - to be sent to my MP - attacking the Government's policies.

When I complained bitterly at this

agitprop display on a Christmas occasion, my lady socialist governor was surprised. She was not used to parents complaining: they took the propaganda with mute acquiescence. A few weeks before I had sat at a meeting in another London school.

organized by the National Union of Teachers for governors and parents. We were there to discuss "the cuts". There must have been more than

a hundred people there, including Ken Livingstone who arrived late. The chairman of the meeting was the chairman of the school governors (Labour). He summed up in a way that made Tony Benn look like a moderate.

I looked around the audience and decided that I was not likely to get much overt support - so I got my comments in next. This was obviously not according to the rules and for the next hour or two I sat stiffly listening to people making speeches against me.

When it came to voting for motions against the Government. my hand was the only one to go up in opposition. The object of the exercise was to get publicity for the "motions" in the local press, to form "campaign groups" against the Government's policies and to enroll potential political activists. There was no attempt to restrict the campaign to education. It was the Conservative Government's policies on local government that were to be attacked.

These two small incidents are being repeated all over London and throughout the country, with virtually no opposition from the Conservatives. In London and socialist-governed towns like Manchester, expensively-produced socialist propaganda - paid for by the ratepayers - is dropping regularly through millions of letterboxes.

Head teachers, most of them desperately wanting to keep their schools out of politics, are receiving letters from their political pay-masters, like Frances Morrell of ILEA, enclosing anti-Government material and suggesting that they, their teachers and their governors should discuss it. This is very unfair to head teachers.

catching the eye of commuters from

the rich North London suburbs,

there went up in the week before

Christmas a new advertisement for

diamonds. Beside a blown-up photograph of gems sparkling on a

swan-like neck it carried the message

chauffeur, gardener and lover".

To my cook, cleaner, nanny, nurse,

My jaw dropped when I saw it.

material. It is no wonder that the Government is, for example, losing the propaganda battle on local government reorganization.

The beart of the matter is that local - not professional - Conservatives are poor campaigners. They are excellent at building up member-ship. Here they make rings around Labour who are relatively a minority party and have to depend on bludgeoning and tricking non-Labour trade union members to pay

the levy and become a block vote.

Tories are splendid at raising money. Unlike socialists, they are not snobby about holding coffee mornings and raffles. No one is better at providing comfortable cars for old ladies on wet election nights.

With a few exceptions, however, they have not the remotest idea of how to run a political campaign, to involve newspapers and local radio, to bring in local people, and to make their message in visual terms for television. Left extremists do not, for example, knock off policemen's helmets because they dislike those objects; they do it because it provides good television.

To their credit, Conservatives' lives are rarely dominated by politics, as are those of the extreme left. Tories are not sentimentally literate; it is not easy to get them to accept political pamphlets, They tend to think that if they take a leaflet they have established a social contact and may have to ask you to tea. Socialists, I have found, are pushovers for receiving pamphlets.

Nevertheless, local Tories must learn how to fight. The left see the time available during this Thatcher government as a political and campaigning battleground. Nor can the fight be left entirely to pressure groups such as the Freedom Association and Aims of Industry.

The Trotskyists and communists provide training in methods of political campaigning. This is something that the Conservative Party should undertake at once. It they say they are already doing it. then it just isn't noticeable.

Sir Keith Joseph should lay down some guidelines - or at least talk aloud - on political activities at schools. If ILEA, for example, flood London schools with expensive propaganda, other groups must have a right for their material to appear. And unless Conservatives can get

their Labour opposites to accept a "no party politics" rule in school. they too must produce material. letters, posters, meetings and all the paraphernalia of campaigning. At present grass-roots politics is a

one-horse race, with Labour and farleft activists well and truly in the saddle. The author is Director. Aims of

**Anne Sofer** 

Does Superwoman still

cherish her chains?

## The man who put the amusing into music Tomorrow Victor Borge, America's they stopped using me out to dinner parties." Then, for five years, Borge was organist in a conetery chapel. "I usually cried while I played", he says. "I was always affected by the gulf between life and death. I played for my father's fueral, when he died at the age of 84, and for my paternal grandmother, when she was 103. "All my family live to a good age. When my grandnother was 101, I heard her shouting to my uncle that he should not goout cycling without "He was 81 and thought he was

"My show is like an opera", says Borge, "being improved all the time"

He was supporting his first wife and their two adopted children in the California ranch, as well as his second wife, a stepdaughter, a son and a French poodle. He was also helping a brother and two half-

took over and Borge was not only brothers. giving comical piano recitals, but He became very thrifty. He set up also acting in revues and musical a large poultry farm in Connecticut movies. He was famous everywhere so he could have a country house in Denmark, But when the Germans threatened him and he escaped to that paid its way. He also brought New York, he was completely unknown and had to begin again, together all the jokes and music he had ever used and combined them in his first one-man show. The show starting by learning English by going to movies. He sat through continuran for more than three years in ous film performances each day, New York, breaking all records. until, he says, he was able to emerge and say "Hi babe" and "scram!" like

That was nearly 30 years ago. Today Borge tours the world with a show that remains basically the same. ("It is like an opera", he says, being improved all the time.") His performances in London last year brought him more enthusiastic reviews than ever before, and he has found a new, young audience to marvel at his ability and to fill the Royal Festival Hall and the Albert

Hall. But what is the musician and humorist like off-stage? His authorized biography may never be written because, as he said to me the other day, "I would like you to write my life story, but however long we talked I would never dream of

telling you the best bits". i was not surprised. Borge's parrying of questions at publicity conferences is notorious. "What", asked one television interviewer, "are you doing next?"

"I guess", said Borge, "I'll be going straight to the bathroom".
"Why", asked a newsman, "did
you buy a farm in Portugal?"

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"Somebody", said Borge, "had to buy a farm in Portugal". "And what", another reporter wanted to know, "do you do with all the apples from your Danish

orchard - seriously?" "I sell them seriously", said Borge, "Very seriously". At the age of 74 Borge has

suffered a frequent question. "How does it feel", reporters say, "to be getting older?" "Marvelious", says Borge, "It is

so much better than the alternative." I have never known anyone get older so slowly. Or so benignly. Among my favourite dotty com-ments from this comic genius is one that borders on the philosophical.

"No". I heard him tell somebody, "it is not difficult for me to do what I do. If it were difficult I wouldn't do it. I would have found it difficult to be, for instance. Winston Churchill. But for Churchill it was probably quite easy."

There is one question Victor Borge always takes seriously, "Humour?" he says. "It is something that thrives between man's aspirations and his limitations. There is more logic in

Because, you see, humour is © Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Was this not blatant sexism? However, a young female relative who was with me, a far more surefooted feminist than myself belong to the blundering generation in these matters), disagreed. She shrugged her shoulders and said: "Well, at least it's being honest".

What was the market research that lay behind this advertisement? Presumably it was primarily aimed at men, at exploiting their sense of guilt. (And what easier way of assuaging it could there be, after all, than dashing into the jewellers at six o'clock on Christmas Eve and writing out a cheque?) Or was it colluding with a more old-fashioned sense of complacent propietorship?

But it must also have been at least partly aimed at women, and to be telling them something the advertisers thought they wanted to hear. Wasn't it meant to flatter and reassure them about the queenliness of their domestic role?

There is sometimes in feminist literature an underestimation of women's attachment to this role. Conditioned, exploited and enslaved as we have been, over the millennia we have learned to love our chains. Even the most emancipated of women wants to keep them, so to speak, as decorative bangles: to be known as a superb cook, a tasteful home-maker, a warm and sensitive mother presiding radiantly over a glowing hearth - as well as a career success. The "Superwoman" image. with all its absurd impossibility, survives not only because men or commercial interests want it to, but because women themselves are

reluctant to let it go. I recently re-read Dr Zhivago. This is not the non sequitur you may think. Most of us did not notice at the time, being more struck by its political implications, but this is a novel which has a serious - and, from the feminist point of view, disconcertingly traditional - message about the essential nature of men and women and their relationship to each other.

Dr Zhivago is about trying to hold fast to cherished values through chaos, bloodshed and violent change. The two most cherished values, which shine like lamp-lit clearings in a huge, dark, wolf-infested forest, are independent thought and peaceful domesticity. It is in the images conveying the latter Michael Hamlyn that the equation between womanly Surplus".

On a giant hoarding on the domesticity and the inner meaning of life is most clearly stated: Tonya Hampstead Road, strategically sewing under the lamp while Yury reads aloud, Lara ironing while Yury tries to put into words his feeling about the Revolution, or miraculously in the darkest days of the Civil War finding starch and joyfully washing all the family linea while Yury writes poetry. And though Lara is a graduate, a working teacher who in their many conversations shows herself to be quite Yurv's intellectual equal, it is into her mouth that Pasternak puts the clearest definition of her role: "We are not in the same position . . . you were given wings to fly above the clouds, but I am a woman. Mine were given me to stay close to the

ground and shelter my young." Yury develops an almost mystical veneration for the simple things of life. He quotes with fervent approval Pushkin's lines:

Now my ideal is the housewife My greatest wish, a quiet life, A fat tureen of cabbage soup. And what about the following

description? "Coming home at night, hungry and tired, he found Lara in the thick of her domestic jobs, cooking or washing. In this prosaic, workaday aspect of her being, dishevelled, with her sleeves rolled and her skirts tucked up, she almost frightened him by her regal beauty and dignity.

Now what this long digression is leading up to is this: I am sure I am not the only woman to feel profoundly schizophrenic at this point – being on the one hand moved and (vicariously) flattered by this description, but on the other hand hearing some pretty telling feminist cracks in my inner ear. ("He's tired and hungry! What about "Calling housework regal doesn't take away the drudgery",

And this schizophrenia is based on an equally profound ambivalence towards the status and nature of that activity we call "running home". Is it a time-consuming and apparently endless series of chores which women, as the exploited sex, have had thrust on their shoulders for far too long? Or is it, on the contrary. one of the most satisfying and creative activities human civilization has yet evolved which women may be wise to want to keep themselves?

The author is the SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras

# CORRECTION

In Robin Cook's column on December 19, the sentence saying that "we have a fair surplus on current account as a result of a whopping deficit in manufacture trade" should have read "a bare

## "I invented my own Beethoven concoctions", he says. They got varying reactions. People would say hired an orchestra and toured the US and Canada. After several l was playing their favourite sonata, successful years he married a second humour than in anything else. or that it was the only Beethoven time - to his manageress - and developed a profound sense of piece they never cared for. My parents were so embarrassed that financial insecurity".

Shah Sufi Hashmat Ullah. Pir Sahib of Atroshi, is the most influential spiritual leader in Bangladesh. ertainly his disciples number some of the most influential men.

Dhaka

When President H. M. Ershad seeks spiritual counsel - and as a religious man he often does - he hops in his helicopter and whirrs the 100 or so miles west of Dhaka to sit at the feet of the 73-year-old Pir.

His predecessor, General Zia ur-Rahman, came here, too. So did General Zia's successor, Mr Justice Abdus Attar, who was turned out of office by the then chief of the armed forces. General Ershad. The Pir is a conduit for his

disciples to connect them directly to

the Prophet Muhammad, and through the Prophet to God. God also speaks directly to the Pir, he says, though he declines to disclose exactly how. And the Pir gives spiritual, religious and moral advice to those who seek it. He also offers advice of a more worldly kind. Alian Massie | much of which is plainly difficult to apply since President Ershad seems

The guru with generals at his feet put it into operation.

The necessity for a democratic of advice

government is one piece of advice the Pir has been offering. Social justice for all, and the establishment of basic human rights are necessary in his view for the building of a

peaceful society.

The Pir sits, frail looking, with a handshake like an autumn leaf, but with round full cheeks like a golden apple, and delivers his views in soft ngali. "If all people can unite, and General Ershad pursues the democratization of the government then political stability may come",

He is swathed in freshly pressed lawn, a fine shawl draped round his shoulders and a Japanese transistor radio beside him. His eyes are darklidded; he claims to sleep only two

hours a night.
"The responsibility of the armedforces is to defend the motherland. and in normal times they cannot have any role to play in the government, he said when I asked him about the way he regarded martial law. One of the reasons that

General Ershad moved against the elected government of Mr Justice Sattar was because he refused any role for the military in the government, "But", the Pir adds kindly, "during natural calamities they can come forward to assist the civil government."

These cannot be the kind of views that President Ershad would like to hear, but such is the appeal of the man his followers call "His Holi-ness", that he keeps visiting. At the times of the annual congregation in mid-February when

all the Pir's disciples gather, there can be as many as three million of them camped in the fields round With such numbers attending and

each bringing something - food, clothing, money, to offer to His Holiness, the enterprise takes on something of the look of a business operation. The turnover is something between 20 and 30 million take a year (about £750,000), and the money is being spent on the building

of a library for Islamic research, on a 60-bed hospital, and on other

prestige projects within the Pir's village. Every person at the holy man's fed - that includes up to

10,000 who arrive on high holidays, so the organization of kitchens and slaughter houses is an increasing expense. As a young man the Pir fell under the influence of his predecessor, another Pir who was the spiritual

descendant of Hazrat Shaikh Ahmed Muzadded, one of the four learned men of the Muslim religion who have influenced its course. The Pir of Atroshi was chosen as bis master's successor, and his master told him never to leave Atroshi, the little village in Faridour

district, where he has remained ever since except for one journey each year to his master's grave. He has not picked a successor for himself but his sons and sons-in-law are busy producing a collection of his thoughts and teachings so that his ideals will live on after he bas

moved out of physical touch with his disciples.

ا مكانسالاص

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# NIGERIA IN ITS SOLDIERS' GRIP

The military men who seized power in Lagos on Saturday had some reason for accusing the government they deposed of corruption and ineptitude in dealing with the country's economy. What is totally unjustified, however, is their arrogant assumption that they can do better and that they have the right to try. The history of military coups in Nigeria and clsewhere shows that power corrupts soldiers as fast as it corrupts civilians, and that generals do not understand cronomics. The coup is a violation of Nigeria and a setback for the cause of democracy in Africa.

The economic weakness of the Shagari regime became dramatically apparent two days before the coup when the President introduced an austerity budget. Nigeria is a rich country, producing over a million barrels of oil a day, and it was an admission of failure for the government to be mountainous international debts and demanding the acceptance of hardship from its citizens.

The reason, of course, lies in the world slump in oil in the past two years. Before that Nigeria produced over two million barrels of oil a day, and it had arranged to spend (often on absurdly over-expensive and unproductive projects) on the assumption that its income would continue as before. The Shagari government is convicted of being slow to react to changed

circumstances. corruption that has grown around the government, in spite of President Shagari's personal rectitude and efforts to bring about an "ethical revolution". Politicians of almost all parties. have allowed the impression to grow that a large part of their political motivation was to pursue private gain. They began by voting themselves inflated bay and allowances at state and ederal levels, and went on to be lubiously involved in the awardng of contracts, and so on. The ght of politicians who have own fat in office calling the neral populace to austerity was ntemptible.

tral America, and saw only

peginning of the long process ebt adjustment that Latin

rica faces in the region's

est economic crisis since 1930s. The efforts of the

adora group to mediate

g the Central American

nders have not been

ly fruitless – one can

ne that things might be

worse without them - but

es more than their good

ons to stop even a small

var, and to restrain and

e the parties involved,

include the United States.

exicans and the Brazilians

nave temporarily solved

e depth of the economic

n some countries that

t to come to the fore -

nd Chile, for example -

1983 now sees more of

here more acute.

itself could also be called into question. In August last year the President and his party received in a reasonably peaceful election what seemed to be a resounding mandate for a second four-year term of office. But there was convincing evidence of largescale rigging of results: the registration of voters was high beyond belief in some places and the variations in voting patterns, between presidential and state governorship elections, which were one week apart, also lacked credibility.

However, none of this amounts to an adequate reason for a military seizure of power. Democracy might have been faltering, but it was not dead. Opposition parties won power in seven of the 19 states in the federation. In the most blatant case of rigging by the governing party, in Ondo state, the results were overturned by the courts. Political parties were thinking about and planning the next elections in 1987. President Shagari would not have been allowed to stand again and the opposition parties were working on new alliances. Nothing was certain. As democracies in Britain and America survived their Eatanswills and Huey Longs, so democracy in Nigeria could have survived its 1983.

The last time democracy fell to military power in Nigeria, in 1966, there was more excuse for the soldiers in that law and order were breaking down, police had been forced to invade the Western Region assembly, elec-More damaging is the aura of tions had been boycotted and the workings of democracy were more thoroughly discredited. Nevertheless, and in spite of the fact that Nigerian military leaders were of a higher calibre than some others in Africa, Nigerians do not look back with pleasure on the 13 years of

military rule that followed 1966. The freedom that was absent then and has now been lost again is not an abstract, unimportant thing. Nigerians delight in passionate political debate; the press has been since 1979 the most free in Africa - healthily, abusively irreverent towards

THE YEAR AHEAD IN LATIN AMERICA

lowards' elected government,

than has been the case for a long

time. Soon the easy identifi-

cation of Latin America with

arbitrary juntas will no longer

hold. It may seem a paradox, but

it is hard times, not relative

The 1930s were not only years

prosperity, that makes political

of depression in Latin America.

In many republics, they were

years of political advance. The

consensus required in emerg-

encies is more likely to be

obtained through elections than

may have their impact on Latin

matic weight, and can afford

more diplomatic independence;

democratic governments of simi-

lar origin are more likely to

Latin America has so often

America under elected citizens can be made to accept. planning is also called for there.

These political developments

programmes a necessity.

through coups.

debt problem, but the American relations with the rest

in general is getting more of the world. Democratic

and the queue is a long governments carry more diplo-

of been fully appreciated evolve a more coherent diplo-

Political tensions are macy, something that in the past

therefore surprising that lacked. They are also going to be

pects are not blacker. The particularly sensitive to the

year did not bring peace in governments, or moving surely Austerity has to be n

suddenly deported by the police because one of the President's ministers believed he was not a Nigerian. The man was able to obtain restitution and damages from the courts. A military regime does what it likes.

There is a larger dimension. The return of democracy to Africa's most populous nation was done with infinite care by the military in the late 1970s, with a constituent assembly poring long over the details of an appropriate constitution and the government sticking strictly to its announced timetable. It was watched with close and hopeful attention by the rest of Africa and the world. Nigeria was a test bed. Could the tender plant grow into a sturdy tree? Could this be an answer to the South Africans. who so often insist that democracy is not suited to African conditions? The answer would seem to be "no".

Britain is commercially affected because Nigeria in good times is our biggest trading partner outside Europe and the United States. We are at the moment owed hundreds of millions of pounds (the exact amount, like all Nigerian statistics, is in doubt). Britain is emotionally involved too, having a shared history, and there are about 20,000 Britons working in Nigeria.

The prognosis is not made more hopeful by the fact that December 31 happened to be the second anniversary of the coup in Ghana in which Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings brought an end to a similar democratic experiment. Ghana has since moved from poverty to destitution. Is has also faced at least three major attempted counter-coups.

This illustrates the final discouraging lesson of the Nigerian coup. If a man with a gun and a military following can impose his will on a nation when he disagrees with the actions of the elected government, then another man with a gun and a military following is entitled to replace the present ruler when things become too much for him those in power. In the renowned in his turn. Major-General Shugaba case in 1980 a leading Mohammed Buhari and his The working of democracy citizen of Borno state was friends have much to answer for.

The implications for British

policy are not without import-

ance, and go beyond the stated

support that President Alfonsin

will receive from the major

republics of Latin America for

Argentina's claim to the Falk-lands. In 1984 Britain's stance

on Central America may well

have to be elaborated or rede-

fined, not only in the face of

what happens there, but in the

context of these changed circum-

stances in Latin America as a

whole. Much has happened since

the last election in El Salvador,

and we must take account of it.

The coming year will also see

further rounds of debt nego-

tiations. Observers of what happened in Latin America in

the 1930s have noted that

debtors' recalcitrance grew in the

later rounds, when the immedi-

ate crisis seemed to be past, and

discredited governments that

had borrowed were replaced by

more popular successors who

had not. Some contingency

civilian rule.

# LETTE TO THE EDITOR

## Keeping up with cost of defence

From Colonel Jonathan Alford Sir, George Walden states, in his article, "Reds and beds: the cash connexion" (December 29) that "It has been calculated that the entire present British desence budget will buy exactly one modern aircraft by the year 2000, if costs rise as they

have done in recent years".

I do not know who has been doing his calculations. The figure quoted in 1981 for the cost of the very in 1981 for the cost of the very expensive Tornado F2 aircraft (in the Defence White Paper of that year) was £14.3m. If one takes a (high) 10 per cent compound annual cost growth figure, by the year 2000 that Tornado (or equivalent) would cost £79.5m at 1981 prices: a 13 per cost £79.5m at 1981 prices; a 13 per

cost 1/7. July at 1701 pines; a 13 per cent compound figure (very high) would give £132m. The 1981 defence budget figure was £12,274m. He has of course, a substantial point. The recent real rise in the unit costs of some defence equipment (of the order of 6 to 10 per cent per year) is indeed a matter for concern and not least to those in every defence ministry who face the prospect of purchasing diminishing quantities of equipment as unit costs rise within relatively inelastic

equipment budgets. However, it would be as well not tronic technology to exaggerate or distort the impact of

defence cost growth. More to the point is the fact that most of this disturbing unit-cost growth can be shown to be due not to uncontrolled inflation in defence products but to the natural desire to incorporate advanced technology in replacement weapon systems. It may be that ministries of defence will have to issue self-denying ordinances on technology if equipment inventories are not to fall seriously below acceptable levels, but that is a different issue to ensuring, as Mr Walden wishes to ensure, that the money is well spent - at the sharp

end". It is precisely "the sharp end (i.e., equipment) which is now getting more money from the defence budget (46 per cent) than ever before.

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN ALFORD. Deputy Director, International Institute for Strategic

Studies, 23 Tavistock Street, WC2. December 30.

# EEC sugar output

From Mr Tim Fell Sir, The EEC has a moral obligation, as Sir Robert Kirkwood suggests in his letter (December 7), to cut its

output of sugar. A huge surplus of sugar has built never suggested "the po on the world market and prices on Mr Waldorf. I up on the world market and prices are depressed well below the cost of even the most efficient production. The EEC is largely responsible for this situation. During the past 10 years the high prices paid to beet growers, under the CAP have transformed the Community from being a net importer of sugar into by far the biggest exporter on the world This is already fully apparent in Brazil, still a year away from

market. EEC consumption of sugar has fallen to 9.5 million tonnes a year, while production has grown to over 14 million tonnes. Add on 1.3 million tonnes imported from the ACP (African, Caribbean, Pacific) group of developing countries under the special arrangement forced on the EEC by Britain as a condition of membership and there is surely an irrefutable case for cutting Community output of a product that but as a regular read provides the lifeblood for the articles and an Angli

economies of many poor countries. If the EEC cannot find a way of bringing excess sugar production under control, how can it hope to deal with the even greater problems in the dairy and grain sectors? Yours faithfully, TIM FELL

Park Cottage, Worlaby,

Brigg. South Humberside.

# One-horse race

From Mr George Cunningham Sir, In describing how the Prime Minister got: Humphrey Atkins chosen as thairman of a House of

chosen as chairman of a House of Commons select committee against the wishes of a majority of its members ("The horse-traders' handicap". December 17) your Political Editor says the incident shows "that backbeach members are snows that backbeard members are powerless to fill even important backbeach posts with candidates of their choice if the Government is determined to prevent them.

The buth is that the committee members were free to elect whoever they wanted and the Government could have done characteristic of the Commons is not that members do not have presser but that members do not have presser but that the country of the Commons is not that members do not have power but that they choose not to use it. If Parliament is to be made to work it is essential that the media should state currectly where faults here in the gardessness of too many of the members.

The incident illustrates another fault weakness in current habits. The Conservative majority on the

Conservative majority on the committee allowed themselves to be persuaded that the choice of chairman thought be settled within their own number, with the minority supporting the majority decision when it came before the full committee.

Committee

It is finishoushle to argue, as Tony Resu discs, finit democracy requires that democracy requires decision; in manufers should vote for it whether they approve it or not. This bury incident shows how the bogas concept of "pury democracy" can say conflict with but destroy perliamentary democracy.

GEORGE CHANNE 28 Manor Gardens,

serve the cause 4 they fear that this way to communis without God? have many friends who shudd

a thoughts about Unesco Having sec sights it is behaving deplorably. I take leave to doubt whether this is the unorchestrated voice of the States and other Nato and OECD systematic denunciation by delayers that are expansions and the secretariat which the property of the secretariat which are each other. Sir, Your reasoned leading article on Uber 30) will no doub of some of the deb which is due to be 1 25, 1984, in the Hou May I be allowe some public discimatters you allude to before the Government.

restandic denunciation by delops that eations and the secretariat which opp that are certainly not independent of the each other.

If Unesco is extravagant and the secretariat which it undoubtedly is systematically hostile to the each other in the united States may well be said then the United States may well be well to the each other in withdrawing. There are well to other forums where the world colleagues.

It would be unwise, I would the each of the united States may well be world colleagues.

It would be unwise, I would the each of the united States may well be the world colleagues.

It would be unwise, I would the each of the united States may well be the world colleagues.

It would be unwise, I would the each of the united States membership in and its dearly four annual contribution to yours faithfully.

this body.

Fours faithfully.

ANAIZEY

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which it finds regret It is not only in cation that Unesco unacceptable a sta

From Lord Vaizey

before the Governme decision? You ask for

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at all and little is being done to porinting and bookselling. There is a Starved for bo From Mr Peter Hava ransfixed by the glories of infor-Sir, The Queen's Ch rightly emphasized mation technology, may forget andeed are forgetting) the importance of basic advantage and book solving problems of ince of basic education and book and also the impor human understandi What comes in be

Everything that can be done hould be done to develop the activity in this field of the British Council, to encourage other nations make their contribution and, bove all, to encourage Unesco and other international agencies to put more resources and more effort into assic literacy and numeracy, the lack of which is an obstacle to further

of books, so that rea Cours faithfully. cannot be maintai ETER HAVARD-WILLIAMS, third world coun Coyce Lodge, increasingly book sta Coughborough University of Technology, Loughborough But for the activiti Council many librar I have recently so without any recent by Leicestershire. December 28.

## now time that some recognition was Waldorf shoot afforded to the two officers who tood mal for the dignity and calm From Mr Colin Reyn

mich they have displayed through-Sir. With the rei out this harrowing time for them-Detective Constable elves and their families. whom I acted) a Constable Jardine. The issue of responsibility in this tragic incident will never properly be report of the Police solved as in any instance of Board, the final c numan error the chain of command Waldorf shooting ecomes necessarily blurred and the hopefully soon be res ecision to charge the two officers question of compens vas taken so swiftly that further If Mr Hamilton

public consideration at the time was had taken the trouble case before putting p rc-empied. It was clear from the time Finch would have discove nd Jardine were suspended where he authorities would seek to lay the esponsibility and now that they lave endured the last eleven months accepted that the offi charge of the operati nd emerged professionally un-14 were a D District cathed the concern of the public tendent and C11 de hould be directed more towards reand the issuing of g stablishing confidence in the tion with the pur Metropolitan Police tha liternative scapegoats. due to the dangerou Our faithfully,

The very structure REYNOLDS. politan Police is suc accept their individua eynolds Dawson, Solicitors, 6 Wellington Street, Covent Garden, WC2 in given situations a December 29

# In the here an

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was clearly an acted parable to einforce the injunction that the From Mr Anthony J. disciples and their successors should Sir, I am sure that y erve one another. It did not dent, Ronald Butt, n nunteract the primacy of love for from me against th od; the emphasis on the Kingdom Bishop of Lincoln in death, Hell, and Judgment; and it as not a "social gospel". All too often, it seems to me, the some defence on his In his article (De Butt explicitly and

nungry sheep in our world seek from ie Church the Bread of Life ersonal salvation and the sacraental life in the Church, but are a religion which shall the action and thin iven instead the stone of a gospel ompounded of social and political with the least claim t recepts, plus pitiful attempts to tag nature, it requires ea take responsibility w long with every passing whim and ashion of the world in moral for the wellbeing of q aatters.

am. Sir, yours faithfully. NTHONY J. PETTITT, Lullington Garth, Dakland Road, romley. cot.

(the washing of the ecember 26.

## Amputation i r hear such news and they really are From the President Episcopal Church in oncerned about a wave of faithlessthe Middle East and Sir, The report at tation of the right

ss toward God within the House f Islam because of such acts. There must be deep thinkers in e world of Islam today who are invious to prevent educated people rom leaving faith behind and taking efuge in joining underground evolts against religion, or becoming outright atheists. If there are, now is he time for them to speak up, therwise tomorrow may be too late.

Yours faithfully, H. B. DEHQANI-TAFTI, President-Bishop, The Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East and Bishop in Iran, t/o 14 Great Peter Street, SW1.

e Post Office has been commend vithin a couple of days.

There has at the same time been a totable rise in efficiency during December on the part of the Post Office's Anti-birthday-card Department (ABCD); this is especially emarkable because at this time of he year it cannot be easy for ABCD taff to differentiate between a irthday card and a Christmas card. Nevertheless their success can be llustrated by the following details in espect of my own birthday on December 15.

All cards were posted on Decem-

One card, posted in Shrewsbury, - December 26.

# Too old for work in the forties?

From Mr Michael Bailey

Sir. It was not until your leader writer reached the third from last line of his Thatcherite piece (December 29) that he deigned to middly his boots with the subject of muddy his boots with the subject of unemployment; by which time it was, of course, far too late to do justice to the four million or so at whose personal and financial expense the nation finds that, as you put it, "the chill has gone from the economic air".

Indeed, Sir! As one of those jobless, aged 49 and out of work for Jobiess, aged 49 and out of work for no less than three years. I wish the nation well. But — if only on behalf of my wife and three children — I have to ask if it is really necessary for a man to embark upon a living death whilst still in his forties.

The young unemployed are rightly catered for: the older find nought for their comfort, despite unrivalled experience. Even in their forties they are "too old" forties they are "too old".

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BAILEY, 48 Kingshill Park December 29.

# Jobs for the young

From Mr D. Finkelstein

Sir, I was very disappointed at the way in which your paper chose to report the publication of the Department of Employment's Research Paper No 42. Both the abstract on the front page (December 20) and the headline of the article emphasized the report's finding that "pay cuts would create jobs for young people". Closer examination, however, indicates that the report was dealing, in the main, not with the creation of new jobs but with the replacement of adult workers with younger and lower-paid ones.

Whilst the report's findings are by no means academically uncontroversial it is not a matter for overwhelming surprise that if young people undercut adult wages by a sufficient amount they will then be employed instead of adults.

Far more important is that contrary to the Government's central thesis (that cuts in wages in line with lower expectations would quickly bring down unemployment) it appears that even a quite large cut in wages (say 10 per cent) would create a very small number (the report suggests at most 20,000) of new jobs for young people.

The report shows that the jobless rate amongst young people is twice the average rate. This cannot be because young people are so expensive since on average they earn less than half the average male wage. The real reason is that the education and training give

is inadequate for the job market. The real message for the Government is that so-called job-creation schemes are not enough unless they are accompanied by reforms in Government provision of training. Yours sincerely.

DANIEL FINKELSTEIN, National Chairman, Young Social Democrats, 4 Cowley Street, SW1. December 20.

# Coursing in danger

From Mr C. T. Blanning Sir, The Northern Ireland Assembly intends to encourage Westminster to ban coursing in the Six Counties (The Times, December 28). If it succeeds, this unrepresentative rump will have denied the Catholic minority in particular the right to pursue one of its traditional

pastimes. Also it will have endangered an essential part of the rural economy. The closure of the greyhound tracks at Celtic Park in Belfast and at Derry as a direct result of the security situation has hit hard the greyhound-breeding industry in Northern Ireland

The banning of the only coursing meeting in the province will threaten further the fragile economy of country families who rely on exporting greyhounds to the USA and to Britain to supplement their incomes

The Crebilly coursing meetings are one of the few places left where all sections of the Northern Ireland community meet on equal terms. One can only question the real motives of politicians who would wish to see them come to an end, Yours faithfully.

C. T. BLANNING. Lyn House. Hallatrow,

near Bristol. Avon. December 28.

## Poste restante rom Mr D. B. Gurrey

ir. Delivery of Christmas cards by bly prompt this year, even second-lass mail has usually reached us

er 13; all were correctly and clearly iddressed and stamped at the firstlass rate; in addition, two of them iso had "first class" written at the

op of the envelope.

arrived on December 19 (six days); one card, posted in mid-Wales, arrived on December 21 (eight days); one card, posted in Weybridge (a mere 30 miles down the main railway line serving this area) arrived on December 23 (10 days). This latter envelope was injudicious-ly marked "For December 15" on the envelope, thus making it easy for the ABCD to identify it for what it was and take urgent corrective action. This they solved neatly, as an additional postmark shows, by rerouting it first to Eastbourne, I must at the same time mention

that a fourth low-flying card slipped through a gap in the net at Dorking and arrived in the nick of time to save my birthday from total extinction. Staff cuts to blame, no doubt.

Yours faithfully, D. B. GURREY, Costers Mill. West Lavington, Midhurst, West Sussex.

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it has g course, that Churchill a mild stroke in the blic: he was then Prime r, and remained so for another two years. The eased under the thirtyle is that they catch the of the concealment in e delicto. Here is the bulletin itself signed by Lord Moran and Sir Russell with the meat. "a disturbance of the cerebral circulation has developed, resulting in attacks of giddiness," scored out and an anodyne substitute about "need for a complete rest" supplied in the hand of Sir John

Colville, Churchill's private sec-Sir John has now added the piquant detail that it was Lords Camrose. Bezverbrook and Bracken, three press barons put in the picture on the footing of close personal friends of the Prime Minister, who had urged that the public was not strong enough to receive the bit about cerebral circulation. So much for Fleet Street and the public's The health of princes and by

been known for some extension prime ministers is the of course, that Churchill very stuff of misinformation. The manipulators start with the of 1953 and that his advantage that they have medion was concealed from cal ethics on their side, A

THE DOCTORS DOCTORED

doctor's knowledge of his patient's condition is confidential, to be disclosed only in so far of the Cabinet papers as the patient himself approves; and if the eminent patient is in no state to control the matter, control passes to his immediate circle. They would doubtless admit that the public interest will in some circumstances demand disclosure, but they will be the judge of that. When medical ethics are

pulling the same way as the instinct of the British political. system, which is to keep matters to the smallest and innermost circle possible, and when both may find support in reasons of state, one may be sure that the public will be told only what it is considered opportune that they should know. Fortunately this is often judged to be whatever is necesssary to counter rumour. which means quite a lot.

On that occasion in 1953 Lord Moran himself generously noted in his diary the reason justifying deception in the minds of the "cabinet government" is left descrivers. "They may well be looking like a misnomer.

December 17

right, that is if he comes through the less we say about a stroke, the better for him." For him, yes. Churchill had had a second the first he had recovered without serious impairment, might have made him a less durable prime minister in party and public regard, and so shortened the last and least effective period of his office.

But the harshest light the cabinet government. A few but the Cabinet collectively was told no more than the public, that the Prime Minister was suffering from over-strain. It was not, it seems, for the Cabinet to

For if he recovers and wishes to carry on as Prime Minister, then But for the nation? That is more arguable. The knowledge that slight stroke, from which as from

official papers throw on the incident falls on the workings of members of the Cabinet including Butler, Salisbury and Swin-ton knew the truth of the matter, decide the extent of public disclosure, or even to be given the information on which such a judgment could be formed As sometimes happens, when memoirs and official papers fill GEORGE CHNNINGHAM, out the picture, the expression

Roman Catholic dilemma



# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

## COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM

January I: Divine service was held in Sandringham Church this

The Bishop of Norwich preached

Princess Alexandra will be present Princess Alcuandra will be present at a reception at the Albert Hall on January 23 to celebrate the commencement of restoration work

Return of the

The Irish Post Office will briefly turn back the clock to the days o

the penny post tomorrow when it will be possible for the day to send a

letter to any destination in the republic for a penny. The normal postal rate is 21p.

The gesture is to mark the

The gesture is to mark the establishment of separate official

boards to run posts and telecom-munications in Ireland. Up to now a

single organization has been

The penny post will apply only to

handwritten addressed letters being

sent from one part of the republic to

Professor Issac Asimov, 64: Mr David Bailey, 46: the Duke of Devonshire. 64: Professor Sir Kingsley Dunham, 74: Mr Walter Harrison, MP, 63: Sir Harold Hillier, 79; Mr M. C. St J. Hornby, 85: Sir Anthony Lincoln, 73; Major

Sir Philip Margetson, 90: Lord Nelson of Stafford, 67: Mr Edmund de Pothschild, 68: Vice-Admiral Sir

Guy Sayer, 81: Air Marshall Sir Ernest Sidey, 71: Sir Michael Tippett, OM, CH, 79: Lord Trent,

[0] Dr Rachael Waterhouse, 61: the Right Rev Kenneth Woolkombe 60: Sir Philip de Zulucia, 59.

Latest appointments

Mr Justice Kelly to be a Lord

Justice of Appeal in Northern Ireland, in the place of Lord Justice

Jones, who will reture on Thursday, Judge Higgins, QC, Recorder of Belfast, and Mr Robert Douglas

Carswell QC, to be Judges of the High Court of Northern Ireland

Mr F. G. Burrett to be Secretary of the Wagner Society.

Independent Schools

Lady Johnston, Chairman of the Governing Bodies of Girls Schools Association and of the Girls Public

Day School Trust, has become the

Chairman of the Independent

Schools Joint Council, in successio

Joint Council

to Sir George Sinclair.

Church news

Resignations and retirements

Latest appointments include:

Birthdays today

responsible for both departments.

penny post

at a reception given by the Company of Watermen and Lighter-men of the River Thames on the men of the River Hannes of the occasion of the reopening of Watermen's Hall, 18 St Mary-at-Hill. London, London EC3 on Friday 14.

## **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr J. Clark and Miss S. Danes

The engagement is announce between James Alasdair Kennetl elder son of the Hon Alan Clark MP, and Mrs Clark, of Saltwood Castle, Kent, and Sarah Marian youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Dawes, of Wexham Place, Fulmer.

Mr R. R. Harbord and Miss C. P. Hornsby

The engagement is announced between Robert Ralph, elder son of Air and Mrs Ralph Harbord, of South Ascot, Berkshire, and Clan Petre, elder daughter of the late Captain Thomas Hornsby and the Hon Mrs Roger Bence, of Limpsfield, Surrey, Mr. A. Jones

and Miss K. A. Dawling

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Jones, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, and Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Dawling, of Muswell Hill, Mr T. J. Platel

and Miss F. B. G. Lawson The engagement is announced

between Timothy James, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs S. G. H. Platel, of Portishead, Avon. and Golfe Juan, France, and Fiona Beverley Grace, daughter of Mr and Mrs John McIntyre Lawson, o Swallowcliffe, Wiltshire, Mr A. J. V. Villiers

and Miss S. A. Gotto The engagement is announced between Valentine, son of Captain and Mrs A. H. H. Villiers, of The Old Priory, Woodchester, Stroud. Gloucestershire, and Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Gotto, of Willowhill House, Carrigaline, co. Cork. Republic of Ireland.

## Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid): Dobree, Brigadier Thomas Sauma-Gori-Mazzoleni Mr Lorenzi, of Geneva, Switzerland, in estate in England and Wales

£328.425 Usbridge, London £287,868 MacMahon Miss Eileen Mary, of Balham, London £379,801 Miller Mr Cecil Aubrey Alexander,

of Hayes, Bromley, Kent., £281,345
Pearson Mr George Timothy, of
Cuxham, Watlington, Oxfordshire
£235,859
Philbrick Licutenant Colonel Alan

Nelson, of Woodbridge .....£236.516

# University news

to personal chairs: Dr Donald H. Brown, reader in pure to personal chairs:
Dr Donald H. Brown, reader in pure and applied chemistry. Dr Owen Farish electronic and electrical engineering. Dr Medardo Fraile, reader in modern languages: James Pickett, director of the university's Royal Society of Tropical Medicine. Overseas Development Studies: William Scott, manager of the pure Smart professor of religious studies. Lancaster University.

DSc. Professor Akito Arima, professor of physics. Tokyo University, Mr Jervis Coats, senior partner, Babtie Shaw and Morton; Sir landary for the Coverseas Development Studies. engineering applications centre: University.

John T. Webster, reader in engineering design and drawing and drawing and dean of the faculty of engineering.

Other appointments:

Soviet scientists are preparing

to walk out on the ice of Lake Baikal in Siberia to lower long

strings of subatomic-particle

detectors into the lake. Mean-

while. American scientists in

Hawaii are preparing a similar

experiment to be conducted thousands of feet beneath the

Both groups hope to detect

the most elusive of subatomic

particles, neutrinos of cosmic

It is believed that these

neutrinos are ejected by great stellar explosions or other

cosmic catastrophes and that

they can travel undeflected

across the universe and pass, harmlessly, right through the

Thus the two arrays of Russian detectors, though deep under water, will provide a new way to scan the heavans and see here.

and, as has occurred when

other new observing methods

came into operation, may lead

to unexpected discoveries.

That neutrinos can actually

pierce the Earth has already

been demonstrated, by chance,

in arrays of detectors set deep underground to watch for the

decay of protons, which are normally stable building blocks of atoms,

University, to be professor pharmacy from January 1.

Readers. Dr T Nestile Basker interlationary: Dr Tolona M Destine (History): Dr Colon D Grant (chemical and process engineers) or John B Johnston phocetoree and hotechnology: Dr Roper Nisbet (applied bly stor; Dr Robert M Punnett golfilds): Dr Prier Walerman (pharmacy): Dr John Walson alboelence and botocchnology).

Honorary degrees will be conferred in June on the following: DD: Professor Eduard Lohse Bishop of Hanoves LLD: Mr Robert Clark, chairman of Stock Conversion and Investment Trust: Councillor Michael Kelly. Lord Provost of Glasgow.
DLitt Jain Crichton-Smith, author

Strathelyde and poet: Mr Bill Forsyth, film director, Professor Roderick Ninian Smart professor of religious studies

William Scott, manager of the professor of pathology, Colorado

Other appointments:

Dr John M. Midgley, of London education in September 1984.

Science report

Search for elusive neutrinos

By Walter Sullivan, Science Editor, the New York Times

But none of the observed

neutrinos have carried the extremely high energy pre-dicted for those thrown out by

the celestial explosions. The

searches being prepared for

cosmic neutrinos are some-

what similar to those for

proton decay, already under way in mines in Ohio. Utah, Minnesota, India, Japan and a

While a few suspected decays have been reported,

none have yet won general

Neutrinos in general are often described as ghost particles, for they can go through matter unimpeded because they are immune to the stronger forces of nature: electromagneticm and the so-

electromagnetism and the so-called strong force which holds atomic nuclei together. Only

on very rare occasions do they strike an atomic particle squarely enough to produce a measurable effect.

Therefore large numbers of atoms must be monitored for

such collisions. In the Soviet

and American experiments that will be done by supplying

a very large volume of water with detectors. The instruments can record the fleeting flashes of light produced by

tunnel under the Alps.

acceptance as genuine.

# on the organ. Princess Alexandra will be present

split between an chie which is middle-progressive in each the bulk of its member more working religiously conservated ing to an analysis pub a leading sociologist of The most surprise is that the most proall Roman Catholic contradicting a well-stereotype. Teacher

The Roman Cair

munity in England

faces the prospect of

400

to are

Aire Of

· Buns, schools come a cles Together they are church elite body within which holds a wide right of by the assumptions in conwhich are not shell. typical ordinar) \* going Roman Catholic.

Dr Michael Horr of Surrey University lates in of Surrey University to be a his report: There arch of danger that the might become a secclass activists. The Roman Cath C com-

munity in Britain aid to number between for and six million with about 1 million religiously active. is its most closely studied rela 5 minority in Britain, with wealth of material from detto Gallup surveys and from D: lornsby-Smith's own research

over middle-class elite By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent Other serious divisions may six expressed by such attitudes inbuilt categories to ensure that therefore be present in other as "religion cannot oe divorced church groups, possibly on

lines to the Roman Similar Catholic one, without it being known. It is equally possible that in other churches the tensions and divisions reached their crisis some while ago, and their present condition is the residue, the "middle-class activists" having already driven out the more conservative mass. He says that this fate may await the Roman Catholic Church. though conservative forces still have a strong power-base in ordinary parish life. His latest study is concerned

with the values of this "elite". conveniently already identified for him by the selection process for delegates to the National Pastoral Congress in Liverpool Smith, in 1980. The representative nature of that congress became a matter of bitter controversy when The Universe newpaper. danger mainly was ig class, then under a conservative middle- editor, polled its own readers and found a considerable gap between them and the attitudes that were prevalent at Liver-

pool Dr Hornsby-Smith confirms that that the gap exists, and puts it largely in class terms. The litmus test to distinguish the two sorts of Catholicism appears to be a "this-world" rather than an "other-world" empha-

from politics" or a view of the Mass as a communal celebration rather than "the priest offering Christ's sacrifice on behalf of the faithful.

But this is not quite the surrender it might seem to a political and communal terpretation of the Gospel, for the same committed progressives overwhelmingly believe our primary missionary concern is to change the hearts of individual people" rather than "liberation from oppressive Structures".

It is not surprising, nevertheless, that the Roman Catholic is politically left of centre, for example with strong support for unilateral nuclear

It is right of centre in only one area, sexual morality, significantly less "permissive" than the mass of ordinary Roman Catholics (for whom the church's traditional teaching has low appeal). The elite is also intolerant of non-practising Catholics, but strongly in favour of church unity,

The size of the clite is less important than the strength of its place in the church community, and its almost even distribution. Delegates to Liverpool were chosen by widely differing criteria, but with no group was under-represented. As it turns out, the largest: traditional working class Roman Catholics who attend Mass regularly but limit their age of ?2 involvement in the church to

Their religion, judging from national surveys not confined to the elite, appears to be substantially different in content. And working class lay Catholics, when they emerge in leadership roles, are different again, in some respects more conservative than middle class lay leaders, in some (for instance,

politics) more radical. Dr Hornsby-Smith's analysis is intrigning rather than con-clusive, and he intends to submit his data to yet further study. What has so far not been satisfactorily measured, in all the investigation of this wellinvestigated section of the population, is its conesiveness. which may well turn out to be

It is not at all clear whether the traditional mass resents the new middle-class elite, or accepts its role in general while privately querying some of its priorities. It loyalty to "the church as an idea remains strong a split is less of a threat than Dr Hornsby-Smith be-

Where is the spirit that put it

The scheme in question is an

L-shaped block of student flats

on top of four small, ground-

floor offices and (literally) a

corner shop. It is constructed of

the fairly virulent Cambridge

brick, enlivened with a pitched,

tiled roof and projecting, two-storey, timber oriel windows. So

far. so plain. The garden aspect

at the rear does without the oriel

windows, baving instead two

floors of rooms in a sloping roof.

upper two storeys are in fact

stepped back, ziggerat fashion. Those projecting roofs conceal storage or some such; but if they

could be jettisoned, it would be

to the visual advantage of the

The visual glory, bowever, is

the corner: a great bulbous job in stained timber with diagonal

bracing, capped by cantilevered eaves so detailed as to look like

the maw of Jaws. The conceit of

the whole is enhanced by the

presence of two corner roofs: the

ground-floor ship has one all to

it self, above which the timber

residence projects just like the hoardings in a medieval castle's

barbican. Despite its excitement, it is

clear that uncertainty still

roportioned element that links

floridly generous, hoize

towers, turrets and such like. In this instance, the toothy

eaves line cuts across the vertical emphasis: and there is a

vertical emphasis; and there is a sad lack of any visual carry-through to the apex of the root, where a suitably positioned finial, weathercock, or even

televison aerial might have done

However, someone had to

make a start, and rediscov

the corner. Who will be next?

Heath concert

Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, will

conduct the London Concert

Orchestra at Chichester Festival Theatre in March in a two-hour

concert which includes works

by Mozart, Beethoven and

the trick.

Tchaikovsky.

ensemble.

The long, neo-mansard roof unfortunately, obscures the elegance of the way that the

# **OBITUARY** MR ERIC WILLIAMS Author of 'The Wooden Horse'

most ingenious as well as most spectacular escape of prisoners group least represented was the of war from Germany in the Second World War, died in Greece on December 24, at the

Eric Williams had been born on July 13, 1911 and was educated at Christ's Gollege. Finchley. He joined the RAF in 1940. In a raid over Germany in 1942 Williams's aircraft was shot down and he was captured. that truth is stranger than fiction. And when converted into the book which was to make Williams's name after the war, was found to contain as much of British eccentricity as of the suspense of which such stories are made.

variety. Astonishingly the interto persuade their captors that a quorum of them had developed tirelessly, from the interior of

When the vaulting period was over each day the excavator was remained believed.

When the vaulting period as the excavator was remained believed to the excavator was remained by the excavator was remained to excavator and the excavator was remained to e was summoned back into the horse by discreet knocks on its hut where the horse was kept.

Mr Eric Williams, MC, the author of *The Wooden Horse*, a kept up day after day until at book which told the story of the last the tunnel surfaced outside the compound wire allowing Williams and a companion to escape. From outside the camp. using forged papers they were able to make their way to the coast and eventually reached

Williams returned to England in 1943 and after serving for the remainder of the war worked as book buyer for Lewis's Ltd from 1946 to 1949. He had already began to write, and a imprisoned in Stalag-Luft III prisoner of war camp. What followed provided much reinforcement for the old adder peared in 1945. But it was to be the factual account of Williams's PoW experience which was to relieve him of the necessity of further work other than writing

An immediate success when it appeared in 1949. The it ooden Horse was filmed in Greek myth, that of Flight Steel and David Tomlinson in fellow escapeses were affined in 1950 with Leo Genn. Anthony the principal relationship in the princ fellow escapees, was of the first of its breed, the book gymnasium, not the equine, prepared the public appetite for prepared the public appetite for the substantial fare of war nees of Stalag-Luft III managed adventure stories which was to

become available in the 1950s. Though he was now able to a mania for vaulting over a devote himself to travelling and wooden horse during every writing. Williams never had spare second of their recreation another publishing triumph on period in the prison compound. this scale. The Tunnel (1951), And while on the surface, and the two compilations, The officer prisoners of war vaulted Escapers (1953) and Great Escape Storics (1958) all utithe horse a tunnel was dug lized his impeccable credentials vertically downwards, then as wartime's master escaper, horizontally outwards, by a and he also produced a number man carried out each day in the of travel books. He returned to

Williams was twice married. first in 1940 to Joan Mary exterior, and carried back to the hut where the horse was kept.

Roberts and secondly in 1948 to Sybil Grain, MBE.

## **SOPHIE WYSS**

Sophie Wyss, the concert inger and broadcaster, who has died at the age of 86. is remembered principally for her fine performances of French works, many of them heard for the first time in this country.

As a broadcaster (often at the Proms) she was heard regularly, rom 1927 until the early 1960s. Her clear, high voice, excellent diction, and her sure musical instincts made her one of the finest exponents in this country of Fauré, Debussy, Hahn, Ravel, and many other French composers; and her treatment of French folk-songs was a constant delight.

She was born of a musical family in La Neuveville, Switzerland, in 1897, and studied at the Conservatoires of Geneva and Basle. In 1925 she married Captain Arnold Gyde, who (after retirement from the Army) became a director of the

publishers Heinemann,

she did much to encourage English composers to set French texts and arrange folk-sones for her. The most important of the many works written for her were the song-cycles Les Illumi-nations and Our Hunting Fathers by Benjamin Britten. Before long, she was as much in demand for her singing of English songs as for her French repertoire.

She gave first performances of songs by many British composers - sometimes with French words, sometimes with English. The composers included Roberto Gerhard, Lennox Berkeley. Alan Rawsthorne, Elizabeth Maconchy, Racine Fricker, Matyas Seiber,

For nearly forty years Sophic Wyss was giving concerts regularly throughout Great Britain. She also made concert tours in other European countries and in Australia. Her contribution to British musical life was something special and With England as her home, will be hard to replace.

# PROF V. W. TURNER

Professor Ronald Frankenberg

Professor Victor Witter Turner died suddenly in Charlottesville, Charlottesville, Virginia, Virginia on December 19.

disposal officer in the Second admired study of pilgrimage. World War.

After the war he graduated from University College, Lon-lowed the courage of his don in Anthropology and then intellectual convictions where ioined the Rhodes-Livingstone they led him, at first into Institute as a research officer Marxism and then when it and through its connexions seemed inadequate to the with the Manchester Depart- understanding of the problems ment became first a Simon of human relationships in

Anthropology at the University of Chicago and later until his death Professor of Anthropology at the University of

In a series of monographs One of the most distinguished and studies he explored in more pupils of Max Gluckman, and a graduate of Manchester Univerbefore, the nature of religion in sity Social Anthropology Depart- an African society. Later he ment, he was born in Scotland extended his range to religion in in 1920 and for conscientious general and with his wife Edie reasons served as a bomb who survives him, wrote a much He was a warm hearted and

generous colleague who fol-Research Fellow and then a lecturer in that department.
He left Britain for Cornell in far transcends the limited 1964, and after that remained geographical areas whose in-in the United States as a habitants' beliefs he described Professor of Social Thought and in such rich detail.

# MR IVOR FOX

A correspondent writes: Mr Ivor Fox, recently retired

from Harrow School of Art where he was Deputy Head of School and Director of Foundation Studies, died peacefully at his home in Littlehampton on December 1. He was 65. Ivor Fox was born and educated in Leicester and went

to Cambridge where he read physics. However he left university after a year and enrolled at Leicester School of Art. From there he won a place in the Painting Schools of the Royal persists as to how a corner site should be handled. Here it is a College of Art, but the war intervened and in 1939 he joined the army. He served in the army

gear wheel. Yet almost without exception Victorian corners were vertically proportioned throughout the war and in the period leading up to D-day was dropped several times into occupied France by parachute, where his mission was to spend the night probing the strength of German gun emplacements, hopefully to be picked up at dawn by a small aeroplane. Miraculously he always was, though not without some nasty

The Dowager Lady Somerley-ton, MBE, widow of the second the Peace and a governor of the National Corporation for the Care of Old People.

up his place at the RCA where. as well as becoming one of the more successful students, with his work placed in several West End galleries, he initiated and directed the first "Young Contemporaries" exhibition, a national show of art students work which is now an annual event called the "New Contemporaries", and which gives many students their first chance to show their work publicly.

After leaving the College he joined the staff at Willesden School of Art: when this School closed he moved to the Harrow School of Art and it was here that he made his long and valuable contribution to art education. He became Director of the

Intermediate Course, then the Pre-Diploma Course which later became the Department of Foundation Studies a post which he held until his retirement, and for the last ten years he was also Deputy Head of the School of Art. Throughout this Miraculously he always was, hough not without some nasty noments.

After the war Ivor Fox took

Miraculously he always was, period he was active as well both in lecturing on careers in art and design, and as CSE Moderator in art.

Mr Jimmy (James) Demaret, winner of the US Masters Golf

Baron Somerleyton, MC, died Tournament in 1940, 1947 and on December 26. She was a 1950, and an American Ryder Tournament in 1940, 1947 and prominent figure in the Girl Cup player, has died at the age Guide movement, a Justice of of 73. He was colourful in personality and dress and was National Corporation for the casily recognizable at tournaments before the days of the daughter of W. D. television by his regular appear-Hoare, CBE, she was married in ances in heliotrope coloured



Royal Ascot

The list for applications opened resterday. Those unting Royal Enclosure youthers should apply personally in writing to Her their families who require vouch nd their ages it between to and New Applicants must apply before March 31 and they will be sent forms which should be completed and signed by a sponsor who has been granted vouchers for at least six previous years. No forms at least six previous years. No forms

formal day dress with a hat, which must cover the crown of the head,

New arts centre

Crawley Borough Council in West Sussex is to build a theatre arts centre costing f5m for the town.
The 800-seat multi-purpose hall will take two years to construct on a site at The Hawth. Southgate.

neutrino impact. Such flashes

are known as Cerenkov radi-

In the American experi-

ment, detectors will be attached at intervals along a

network of lines anchored to

the sea floor and held verti-cally by buoys. Each detector will be linked to a master

station on shore through a series of fiber optic cables.

analyse the sequence of flashes

recorded as a high-energy particle produced by a neu-

trino impact in the water

passes through the network. This, for the first time, is designed to make it possible to determine the state of the state

determine the directions from

determine the directions from which high-energy neutrinos are coming and thus their sources in the heavens.

The Soviet neutrino telescope on the shore of Lake Baikal will be linked by cables to the underwater detectors. The lake, 395 miles long, occupies a great rift valley so deep that it holds one fifth of all the world's lake water. The

all the world's lake water. The

instruments are to be lowered

into an area where the lake is more than 5.250ft deep.

Water at the site chosen for the Hawaii experiment is 30,000ft delep.

computer on shore will

personally in writing to Her Majesty's Representative, Ascot Office. St. James's Palace. London SW1 IBP, before April 30 stating the full names of those members of and their ages if between 16 and 25 will be considered if they are

will be considered if they are returned late or incomplete. In the event of the list of new applicants being over-subscribed it may be necessary to hold a ballot for Gold Cup Day. June 21. If this should occur they will be informed of the result in May.

In the Enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with a bet, which

and gentlemen morning dress with top hat or service dress.

# Turning the corner boldly

Architecture

By Charles McKean, Architecture Correspondent

Street corners were oppor- conservationists have taken tunities beloved of Victorian over. City council planners now

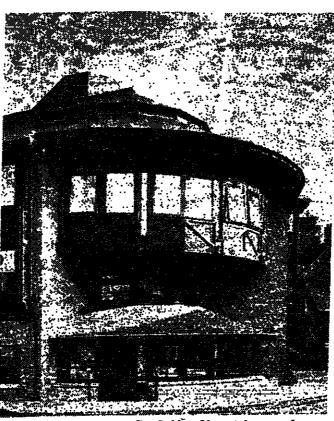
usually in the way of towers, symbolism to celebrate. turrets, bartizans and barbicans. Glasgow Herald building, down thought to "do a corner". to countless essays by lesser

mortals crowning tenements. rities of modern architecture relagated the corner celebration Street, one cannot help wishing to - as Mies Van der Rohe put it it had a bit more hwyl; and were - "almost nothing". The refined a bit less like a graduation eye of the cognoscenti might sherry party with the fellows perceive subtleties in the way a and a bit more like a May ball. netal stanchion stood clear of a There is still a barely brick wall, but it did not offer a detectable hockey stick in the huge amount to laugh about.

architects. At their simplest, the identify "townscape nodes" and building might be provided with architects obediently respond to a round corner and blind brick another "problem looking for a panel for advertisement as in solution". A corner is no countless London public houses. problem. We should be looking At their most elaborate and for architects who, upon being best seen in Glasgow or offered a corner site, throw their Manchester, a corner site was hats to the sky and hunt the the cause of gleeful celebration, district in question for suitable

Thus we find ourselves in the They ranged from, at the top, J. academic milieu of J. Burnet's stupendous, recently Cambridge: types not given to cleaned Charing Cross throwing their beaters in the air, Mansions and Mackintosh's but settling down with purest And, by Jove, they do do it.

nortals crowning tenements. But for all the pleasures of The advent of the rectangula- Cambridge Design's now ities of modern architecture Trinity Hall corner in Park arms of the statue in the Twenty years on and the tympanum of the Fitzwilliam.



The L-shaped block at Cambridge: Uncertainty persists.

and the same of th

# THE ARTS

# PUBLISHING Boxing clever

Granada published, just in time for Christmas, a new edition of Paul Scott's Raj Quartet in paperback, at £2.50 per volume. They printed 350,000 copies, which is not too surprising as Granada's television series. The Jewel in the Crown (the series title is that of Scott's first novel), scripted from the four books, will be transmitted from January to April.

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January to April.

In addition, Granada has produced a boxed set of the novels. You would assume, novels. You would assume, remembering the sacrosanct net book agreement which the emire trade plus E. M. Forster and quite a few other eminent authors fought for in the Restrictive Practices Court in 1962, that the boxed set would cost £10.00 and the slinease cost £10.00 and the slipcase might be thrown in for free as an inducement to purchase the four novels at one go.

In fact the boxed set costs but £7.95. Instead of expensive photographs of television actors and actresses on the covers, there is straightforward typography; and the books are printed on thinner paper. The ruses that publishers will adopt nationalistic convolution stand in his way. And besides, as he points out, Gorky Park, which opens in London this week, is essentially an old-fashioned police thriller transposed behind the Iron Curtain. to circumvent the musty net book agreement!

Waterstone's of Charing Cross Road (next to Foyle's, and with assistants who speak English) is surely the bookshop of the year. There are now three branches in London, the others being in Southampton Row and Old Brompton Road. The shops are open late into the evenings and open rate into the evenings and on Sundays. They are tidy and enticing, elegantly designed and tend to stock the books you want, and I have yet to encounter an assistant who does not go out of her or his way to oblige. They have recently set up a clever account scheme which allows their customers to buy books on extended credit. They have even produced (a bookseller!) a Literary Diary for 1984. Waterstone's is the first new bookshop in years in which it is a pleasure to browse and

Not to be outdone - and all credit to them - W.H. Smith & Son are, early in the New Year, opening the first London bookshop to trade 16 hours a day, seven days a week. It is not in fact an ordinary shop but the pookstall on the east side of Victoria railway station. It has een redesigned, and out go ancy goods, toys and the like a come hardbacks plus more aperbacks and magazines. Inith's bookstalls at King's loss, Holborn Viaduct and ctoria West have also been bished and relitted to ble more books to be sold. p Stanton, in charge of WHS kstalls in: London, comats "I hope to see the books ness double in two years". \* \* \*

recent piece on Richard s of Chiltern House has ed a response from the and travel writer Anthony who has also felt obliged ablish his own books. He ecently published Travel-Portugal, under the witty int of Solo Mio Books. Hogg was driven to do itom Paul Hamlyn Ltd a of only £2,585.41 on a sale 100,000 copies of his pils and Mixed Drinks. Sworks out at a royalty of 0.7 per cent per copy sold. Hamiyn have declined, course is their legal right, onsider the terms of the pent or to make an ex

payment. dishing should be an tion neither for gentleоссирац or meanies. Even the Publish Active states that "Above ers' Association's code of pracification of publisher must recognize the insupportance of co-operation the author...only be fulfilled in an atmosphere of confide mee, in which authors get the fulfilest possible credit for their work and achievements". Publishers need authors. Publishers need publishers. Publishing and writing are skilful, special azed trades. It cannot be There seems no limit to the versatility of Hammersmith's studio stage. Audiences may find themselves on one side, on good if too many writers feel led to become their own ers.

the leaders of the four political parties what they most wanted to or give at Christmas. David Owen spoke up for Alan Bullock's life of Ernest Bevin. Neil Kinnock's choice was Dickens's A Christmas Carol, which he says he reads every year at this time. David Steel gave friends The Kenya Magic, can vaudeville theatre in the 1930s: a stage-door passageway with porter's cubby-hole, call-board, stopped Sectric clock and fire-extinguisher, a corner of the wings with a rack of dresses and a drunken pianist asleep over his battered upright.

The one-man show Peter and illustrated travelogue by John Schmid (Ruskin Book Services, Kidderminster). Mr Steel writes that it is "a beautiful work, with over two hundred photographs from the author's journeys". The Prime The one-man show Peter Kenvyn has written for the jazz Minister's Press Office has replied that demands on her singer Lindsay Holiday casts him as the stage-door keeper, ime have prevented the choice of a book. treating us to a cabaret lecturerecital as he auditions for unfulfilled dreams of stardom.

# E. J. Craddock

 The Romanian soprano The vehicle creaks, straining credibility by its mixture of Miricioiu makes her debut with English National Sharp one-liners, well in character of Thursday when she sings the order of Violetta in the sharp of the sharp one-liners, well in character, with statements like "A black man's music is his John Copley's production of meaning and his meaning is his Verdi's La traviata at the music". But Mr Holiday, who is Coliscum. She was much admired on this page when she first sang Violetta with Scottish Opera two years ago.

never better than when being discreetly risque, takes as zestfully to an account of the New Orleans brothels as to Opera two years ago.

The book was so successful that it was dubbed 'the thriller of the Eighties' - making Gorky

Park all the more of a challenge to the director Michael Apted. His film opens in London this week, the first major release of 1984. Interview by John Preston

# Measuring up to great expectations

A KGB agent meets trouble in the imported snow; and a slightly apprehensive Michael Apted

Apted may not have been daunted

by the thought of tacking Martin Cruz Smith's novel, but Hollywood

almost every quarter, topped the best-seller charts on both sides of the

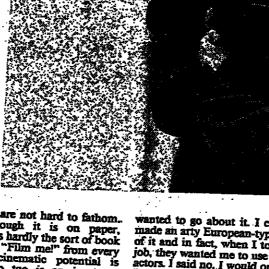
Atlantic and was infimediately tagged the thriller of the Eighties", should

have been a prime candidate for big-

In the event, it was turned down

by every major Hollywood studio.

screen treatment.



For someone who is half a Pueblo Indian to have written a best-selling thriller set in Moscow is an unlikley The reasons are not hard to fathom. Gripping though it is on paper, Gorky Park is hardly the sort of book that screams "Film me!" from every thriller set in Moscow is an unlikley enough proposition to begin with. For a British director to have turned the book into a film in Scandinavia with American stars playing Russians sounds like a surefur recipe for a movie with terminal identity problems. But the director, Michael Apted, is not one to let a little nationalistic convolution stand in his way. And besides, as he points out, page. The cinematic potential is there, but so too is an immense tangle of problems, both artistic and logistical. The plot is extraordinarily complicated, much of the book's power depends on its marvellous evocation of the alien nature of Moscow, and there is something misconceived about the final section set in New York.

The rights, however, had been sold prior to publication and Dennis Potter commissioned to steer a way through the maze and write a screenplay. Eventually the money was raised and Apted, who had already proved with Coalminer's studies proved to be rather more faint-hearted. For best-sellers to be Daughter that being a Cambridge law made into films is normally as natural a process in Hollywood as night following day. Gorky Park, which drew sparkling plaudits from almost every graduate was no bar to directing a film set in the rural slums of the Appalachians, was hired to take

"I responded very well to the book when I first read it" he says. "What I thought was so clever about it was that it was accessible. There was no great burden of political content; it was a cracking story set in this, mique background. From the beginning I had a pretty clear idea of how I

wanted to go about it. I could have made an arty European-type film out of it and in fact, when I took on the job, they wanted me to use European actors. I said no. I would only do it if we used American stars. You had to make it palatable to a big audience. I fought hard to get Lee Maryin and fought hard to get Lee Marvin and William Hurt. They were essential to the way I saw the film. As far as I'm concerned, it's a mainstream American movie set in Russia. I make no apology for that."

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But, while Apted was undaunted to begin with, he is, he admits, distinctly jittery now as he waits to see what the reaction to the finished product will be. It is a form of nerves peculiar to directors who have just adapted hugely popular novels.

"What worries me is that so many people are going to have all sorts of expectations about the film. Half the audience going to see it will probably know the story already; you can't surprise them or startle them. If you are making a film of a bad book then you can be completely disrespectful of it. But with something like this you are much more constrained and obliged to stick to the spirit of the original."

One of Granada Television's most successful prodigies, Apted directed



rather more notable for being until it is actually under way, and I Belushi's last film than thing else. With characteristic esty. Apted admits that casting ishi for a comparatively straight was "a classic misjudgement on part". To cap it all, Gorky Park fraught with more than its fair e of difficulties, with the middest idinavian winter in living memnecessitating the ludicrous dient of flying fake snow from and to Finland.

se combined weight of such triences has served, he says, to then him up to the wiles of

don't dream any more about 'the big picture I would love to make if I had complete freedom'. I tend to be much more pragmatic. Having grown up in television, I'm used to keeping working. I always like to have something on the go and I try to take on as catholic a choice of material as

Apted is currently preparing to start shooting Everybody's All-American, starring Tommy Lee Jones and Jessica Lange as a former college football star and beauty queen who wood and whittled down his have to learn to cope with life "after listic streak considerably. "I have the shouting stops". "It's taken from ome quite a lot more cynical, I a book", he says, and then adds hurriedly, "but not a well-known one. Thank God."

# Television Looming disasters Anniversaries, anniversaries: of all those nice, reasonable

loved, neither needs nor de- brigade. serves the pompous puffery Mr France was anxious to which will shortly rise round his know about the physical reality noble head. Those who have not read Boswell had better do Jesus says the flame, the worm, so fast, before the relationship is the fire that never dies, I think sullied by a surfeit of attention from the media. George Orwell, on the other hand, richly real flames? "Not like the deserves his Anniversry: it is fireplace in your living room". quite appropriate that his but yes, they would be real receive polemical scrutiny.

expected from Channel 4, and you'll say hello Luis". none the worse for that: three ening because plausible, and backed by an impressive array of experts. His longer-term optimism, on the basis of revolutionized financial insti- knew. tutions, sounded rather less convincing. It would indeed be nice if, as he suggested, the British Government could act as a production manager rather

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balancing the books. A computer tycoon called Philip Hughes delivered a stirring and sensible sermon on the humane potentialities of the silicon chip, and a futurologist called James Robertson extolled the virtues of a future called SHE (Sane-Humane-Ecological) as opposed to the HE one (Hyper-Expansionist) towards which we were heading. Gimicky these essays may have been, but each made important

than as an accountant whose

overriding concern was with

According to Everyman (BBC!) 1984 will be the Year of Evangelism. Peter France, reporting on the booming London Mission of Luis Palau, viewed this prospect with both excitement and disapproval since the Argentine-born Bible-basher makes his conquests with the aid of pop groups in football stadiums, and since his burning message represents a rejection

Samuel Johnson, whose life and modifications imposed on Holy works are widely known and Writ by the Honest to God

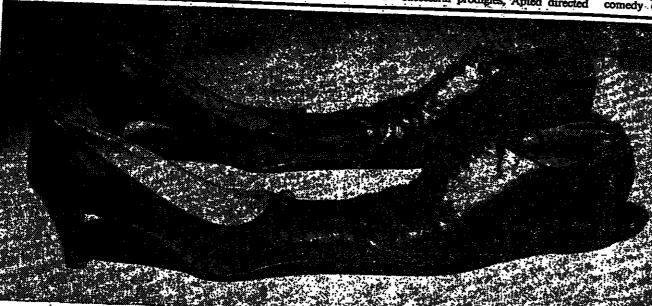
of hell. Mr Palau obliged. "If agony. Moreover, graves would open, God would raise every Beyond 1984 (BBC1) was the dead person, "and I'll recognize sort of exercise one might have you and say hello Peter and

The determindly rational Mr provocative views followed by a France was unimpressed and discussion (which finished too did his best to catch the late for inclusion in this notice). evangelist out on biblical Dr John Eatwell, of Trinity inconsistencies, but to no avail. College, Cambridge, offered a God had apparently been the frightening set of predictions as perfect editor, ensuring that His to how the world would be staff writers introduced no engulfed in financial disaster errors. But how did Mr Palau some time around 1992. Fright- know he was right? Were not lunatic asylums packed with those afflicted with similar delusions? As a member of God's family, Mr Palau just

Mr France, it became clear, was barking up the wrong tree. He might as well have quizzed the late Stanley Spencer as to tangible evidence of the Resurrection at Cookham. No religion is susceptible to rational analysis. The suggestion that Mr Palau's religion appealed too much to Me Generation in-stincts and not sufficiently to a desire for social justice was more to the point, but here too the evangelist wriggled free. We saw him in action with the crowd: arms outstretched, forefingers twisting heavenwards, just like Kenny Everett.

Citizen 2000 (Channel inquired of its cohort of mothers whether they wanted to go back into professional harness after childbirth. Some said yes, some said no. If packed away with a copy of *The Times* and a 1983 Mars (Biggest Bar Best Value) and exhumed in 2000 AD, it might make moderately interesting viewing.
The Early Beatles (ITV) looked back, without commentary, to 1962: fabulous.

Michael Church



Dance-Instruction Shoes: "You dance as well as your partner immediately. . . "

# Galleries

# Searing indictment of modern technology?

Philip Garner's "Better Living" Exhibition

Boilerhouse

I am not sure that Philip Garner can fairly be described as a specifically Californian phenomenon: no doubt it all depends on whether any other part of the States is willing to take responsibility for him. He is actually a Mid-Westerner by birth, but, like all nature's own Californians, made his way to Los Angeles early and has made it the main subject of his work ever since. Even when, in his phenomenon: no doubt it all

Ain't We Got Fun

all four sides, on three sides, on two opposite sides or (perhaps most elegantly) on two adjacent sides with the production angled into the corner. This last

arrangement served for Shared Experience's visually ravishing

Marivaux comedies and now though facing a different corner, reappears for Tim Bickerton's

simple evocation of an Ameri-

can vaudeville theatre in the

Lyric Studio

Museum (until Thursday), he suggests a way that pedestrian traffic around South Kensington could be speeded up with a moving sidewalk, he encourages us to share his vision with fanciful views of Californians surveying a beach or a used-car lot from the case and security of another such.

He has, obviously, a sharp and appreciative eye for the oddities of his adopted city: a Punch-and-Judy theatre contains a slide-show of local eccentricities some of which would have been beyond even his capacity to invent. But the main point of the show is in his ever since. Even when, in his current show at the Boilerhouse in the Victoria and Albert better and funnier for us all.

discussing the derivation of the

word "jazz" - allegedly (though this is new to me) from the

French jaser, because its impro-

vised give-and-take style makes

it literally a musical conver-

His voice is exciting when he

opens up, but when muted it

can lack character, as well as colour at the bottom. He really

colour at the boltom. He really needs late-night cabaret, not a conventional theatre with the competition of Abbacadabar.

thumping monotonously overhead. But his affectionate vignetes of classic artists – Ella Fitzgerald and "son of a preacher man" Josh White, for

cxample, introducing zippy renderings of "The A Train" and "Hold Tight" respectively—will delight afficionados.

And, while I was less happy with slow songs like "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Love for Sale", he is in his naughty element with a fizzing "Tain"

element with a fizzing "Tain't Nobody's Business if I Do" and

a show-stopping "My Kitchen Man", delivered with unblink-

ing innuendo in regally tur-

baned drag.
Swigging from an unidentified bottle at intervals (these

were Prohibition days, after all),
Paul Crew accompanies sympathetically, giving "Manhattan" a melting illt and making an ironically svelte contrast to

all those gentlemen called Fats because at all-night parties the pianist always got fed three

Anthony Masters

times

Theatre

how you ever worried about how you could roller-skate in spike heels? Of course you have: who hasn't? Well, here is Mr Carner to show you exactly how the sees himself so a latter-day. Garner to show you exactly how — and how, for that matter, to respond to that unexpected invitation to a formal do by adding instantly a high heel to your sneakers. With his aid you can turn your tie into a holdall alarmingly plausible about adding instantly a high heel to your sneakers. With his aid you can turn your tie into a holdall with a pocket to contain pens, cigars and business cards, or make useful bookends out of an (two pairs joined at the toes, abandoned electric toaster, or so that you cannot do otherwise to to your back - supplied conveniently with a list of enriching holiday occupation to

preparation of each item. Whether we should regard all

alarmingly plausible about some of his concoctions. After

John Russell Taylor

# Concert

**Endymion Ensemble** Wigmore Hall

Stravinsky lives, at least in the music of Martin Stebbing whose Lyrics for 10 players was given its first research. given its first performance in this Endymion Ensemble concert on Friday. It is striking that cert on Friday. It is striking that a composer who was born after Canticum Sacrum was written can already be having highly competent music professionally performed; more puzzling that this music should choose to hark back to the Stravinsky of the Mass and the Symphosium the Mass and the Symphonics of Wind Instruments with such fervour that the result seems more a homage than an original

sounds in a static texture.

The climax of the work scems to come in the more turbulent central movement, with its strong unisons and horn-calls which dissolve into an eloquent oboe solo, soon coloured by the strong unisons and horn-calls group sounded almost in tune.

Same. There was some its unlovely clarinet tone and vayward string funing (though the double bass was good). The finale, however, went with a sche show further than the group sounded almost in tune. oboe solo, soon coloured by the

other instruments. The finale broadens out to a long sustained passage before dovetailing to its slow coda.

But all the time the shape of the lines, the pungency of the harmonic and (to a lesser extent) the rhythmic language, and even the laying out of the notes in each chord are so Stravinskian as to induce a double-take in the listener, what is one hearing?

The concert began with Mozart's Flute Quartet in D, roughly put together with too many slips of intonation and easemble. And the second half was Schubert's Octet, a cheerful account of a work which, tyr contrary to the belief this performance clearly expressed, big inc

Stebbing's attractively laidout piece lasts exactly 20
minutes and encloses within a slow start and finish five account just before Christmas, the problem of accents was not just unsolved but unaddressed, and here in addition far too many of Schubert's meticulous thought out and effective five wind are pitted against five strings and in the first section the wind sing in long lines against scuttering strings, while in the second the high whitnings of the treble wind instruments all moned-out to sound roughly the same. There was some unlovely clarinet tone and

Nicholas Kenyon

age, and

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sved solo e of bles, ther e to ship took ence aphy hany tinal

# A landmark at Ansield that points to the title

The season lurches past the halfway post towards an even bigger landmark. The first division programme may be slipping by in a colourful blur but one of today's fixtures stands out so vividly that all those around it fade far into the background. Liverpool are to entertain Manchester United.

No other opening to the New Year and and to the second half of the season could be more appropriate. The two clubs started the season a week early in the Charity Shield at Wembley in August, remain ahead of the field in the championship race and are expected to have finished in front of everbody else by May.
Yet the red giants that
bestride the land may both be severely weakened at Anfield. Dalgish, Liverpool's most imaginative influence, has a stomach muscle complaint and Robson, United's most powerful inspiration, is suffering from a bruised instep. If necessary Robinson will come in for Dalglish, but Robson, yet to play over the holiday period, is the more doubtful.

Although these two are indispensable, the quality and quantity of the rest of the respective squads form the foundation of their title claims. No one can match their overall strengths. The challenges of other clubs may crumble through injury problems but Liverpool and United can afford to keep internationals in

So can Tottenham Hotspur. who may welcome back Hoddle, Brazil and Hughton against Watford today, but even their rich resources have recently been stretched beyond a reasonable limit. Arsenal, too, have the wealth and talent to be avoid "embarrassing the other successful at junior level (they lie at the top of the Combination and South East Counties Leagues) even if their seniors are standing on shaky ground.



Two-way stretch: Allinson, of Arsenal is ensuared between Southampton's Agboola (left) and Mills. (Photograph: Chris Cole.)

that hangs over Highbury's keep managerial chair is blow away. Arsenal and particularly Don Howe, will remain uneasy. One players at the beginning of this of the names that has been season, he said, "but had to whispered in circles of wait until I got the morey from unofficial speculation is that the transfer of Waldron and we of Lawrie McMenemy, who are talking about only [80,000]. happened to be at Highbury on Saturday as manager of Southampton.

McMenemy. wishing fellow", stated that he had neither applied for the job nor been officially approached. He preferred to discuss how he and those of his fellow colleagues at

ling their best team for a long while.

Wednesday the second division leadership but Carlisle are a team in

form. They have won six and drawn

two of their last eight matches,

heating Manchester City and Newcastle along the way. City also conceded a last minute goal, drawing 1-1 at Barnsley, allowing

Newcastle to close the gap with Keegan scoring twice in a 2-1 win at

Oldham Athletic. Keegan with 16 goals this season, is looking ripe for

his return to Anfield in the FA Cup

goalless it was that between Everton, who have the worst scoring record in the Canon League, and Coventry

main forwards, Gibson and Bamb-

Arsenal, but needed goals from two

defenders, Pickering and Chisholm

to beat Luton Town. And Wolver-

discovered the escape passage uncovered by Leicester City, their

win over Norwich City being their

hampton Wanderers seem to have

er. Sunderland introduced man, their forward signed from

A last minute goal cost Sheffield

going. He called it mitted he took a gamble by "I knew I wanted two new wait until I got the morey from You can't buy unless you sell and, if you have no reastrength in depth injuries car cripple

When we are all fit we can
We beat take on anybody. We beat United 3-nil at home and drew at Liverpool." Apart from Curtis and now Mills, Southampton are at full

selecting Wright, rusty after two absence, and Moran, whose confidence had sunk almost beneath the surface. Moran responded with both goals but it was the side's

collective spirit, bound by the memory of a productive month. that enabled Southampton to earn a draw. Their determination was epitomised by their gifted captain Williams who is enjoying such an outstanding season that he was watched especially by Bobby Robson,

McMemeny pointed out that the interval "everybody was tipping us for

By Clive White

The squad they said could never

sink went down, appropriately, to choruses of the "bubbles" song at

Tottenham Hotspur found the handicap of seven injured or

suspended players insurmountable for even their numerous talents and

suffered their most emphatic defeat

Tottenham were a beaten

before they even stepped onto the field but no one had the heart to tell

them. Consequently they battled

absenteeism. 70 minutes to break

the door down and when they did

they found, in the main, only boys

If in the end West Ham won by

the length of Green Street their New Year's Eve celebrations should have

been tempered by the knowledge

on the other side.

West Ham United...

Tottenham Hotspur ..

Upton Park on Saturday.

the year. Now we've finished it in a challenging position by combining youth with experience and speed with guile." He has built a team that may yet lead the less glamourous group trailing behind Liverpool and United.

Arsenal are rising more tentatively. Cork, with his first goal for the club, put them ahead and after Caton had lobbed on to the bar, Nicholas added the second with a penalty, conceded by Agboola for tripping Meade shortly after

But the frailties of their

**Bubbles mark the spot where** 

Spurs sink with strange crew

biggest London rivals so weak and feeble again. Having said that there

were several encouraging perform-ances in the claret and blue.

Devonshire and Brooking were real bully boys in midfield, though

Tottenham hardly challenged them; Ardiles trundled along below his

own exceptional standards of sharpness; Thomas looked just what he was, a full back in midlield, and

as for young Dick. well a winger is a

winger. So it was all left to Perryman and even his combative

qualities were sorely stretched. Consequently Falco and Archibald.

found themselves cold and isolated

Cottee, who would fight for the ball.

has that uncommon ability to

extract shots from the unlikeliest

positions. Brooking though gave

him a straight forward task in the eleventh minute and Cottee accept-

West Ham even had forwards like

that they will never find their return pass by Ardiles to equalize biggest London rivals so weak and feeble again. Having said that there was hardly a source of inspiration

relegation at the beginning of defence were then exposed and nor was that the only example of their uncertainty. The sec-ond, Meade's miscue from close range, was remarkable not only because it occured in the final minute. He claimed that the ball was stuck in a bad lie, amid the sanded goal mouth. Howe asked him why he chose to use a

> bunker and over the bar. Par for Arsenal's course? ARSENAL: P. Jennings: C. Hill, K. Samsom, D. Cork, D. O'Leary, T. Calon, R. Misade, P. Davis, A. Woodcock, C. Nicholas, I. Alison.
> SOUTHAMPTON: P. Shifton: M. Müss, (sub. D. Pickett), M. Dervis, S. Williams, M. Wight, F. Agbook, N. Hohmes, S. Moran, F. Worthington, D. Armssrong, D. Wallace.

The long legged Webster looked

as wobbly as a new born foal and about as innocent when he left

Martin free at a corner in that crucial 70th minute. Brooking though picked Martin out with a precise cross and the England centre

back scored with a header as powerful and assured as his whole

performance. The door was down and West Ham streamed through it.

Clemence had barely dusted himself down when Stewart's left foot

Another four minutes on and

Brooking, the original Upton Park

unappetising shot that bobbled and

Whitton, A Cottee, II STRIFF R. Clementer: G. Norr.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPURE R. Clementer: G. O'Reilly, M. Bowen, S. Webster, G. Stevens, S. Perryman, O'Ardies, S. Archibald, M. Falco. D. Thorras, A Dock.

connected with a

shuddering velocity.

ierked past Clemence

wedge to chip it out of the

# Big Brother forces Forest hopefuls to double-think

By Simon O'Hagan

Nottingham Forest .....

Liverpool....

The search for evidence of totalitarianism in English life might just as well start at Liverpool Football Club. For their victory at Nottingham Forest on Saturday, the eve of 1984, made one fear for the future of a first division under

The impressive tyranny of the Liverpool system lies not just in their ability to do what they want. but in their ability to make their opponents do what Liverpool want. Even if they are not dominating. Liverpool are coercing, and on Saturday, Forest, while offering the occasional, spirited challenge to Big Brother, eventually wilted under his penetrating gaze.

It was a close game, of course that is usually the way when these sides play each other - but not as close as it had looked in prospect. Forest had been going well, with three successive wins before Saturday, while Liverpool had shown signs of weakening. In addition, one felt that if there was one team in the country who could match Liverpool's capacity to play to order, it

The match was only two minutes old when it became alarmingly clear that only minimal pressure on Forest was needed to upset the pattern they must have been so anxious to establish. Kennedy, Liverpool's left back, struck a long ball upfield which Hart, the Forest central defender, should have headed clear easily, instead he allowed the ball to drop beyond him. to the feet of Rush, who seemed so amazed at his fortune

overthrown. As it was, Forest spent the second half being carefully channelled into tight, oppressive corners where the freedom of the individual was but a foreotten ideal. NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H van Breuke Anderson, K Swain, C Feerdough, P Bowyer, S Wigley (sub ! Wallaca). S Ho Brites, P Davenoon, C Wallat. LIVERPOOL: B Grotbelser, P Next. Kennedy, M Lewranson, S Nocil, A Harsen. Daiglish (sub R Whelan), S Lee, I Rush, Johuston, G Souness. Referee: M Dimblebes (Steverage).

nease and began to move the rail

forward with chilling speed and

precision. One had seen it se many

times before; everybody playing at their own pace, be if the strolling

Souness or the busiling Lee, and

Only the aberrations of Grobe-laar, in the Liverpool goal, struck a jarring note. In the seventeenth minute he went down like a fielder

at fine leg to a shot from Davenport

but only gathered the ball after it had bounced off a post and been

Liverpool quickly reasserted themselves at the other end. Johnston exchanging the ball with Dalglish, whose shot flew nerrowly wide. After 28 minutes of incoher-

ence and nervousness the Forest defence capitulated. Fairclough

fatally misjudged a back pass to van Breukelen and Rush did what Rush

Liverpool had done enough, provided Grobbelaar did not have one of his turns. Unfortunately he

did. In the fortieth minute he threw
the ball straight to the feet of
Davenport, but Liverpool survived
again as Davenport was forced off
the ball. However, Forest main-

tained their momentum and a minute later Walsh hit the bar after

Anderson had made a surging run to

Had the ball gone in, the Liverpool system might have been

You sensed even then that

everybody a threat.

lunged at by Birties.

does best-score.

# United walk on with fear in their hearts

Manchester United. Stoke City ... It was that battle-hardened bantam Billy Bremner who, some

years ago, used the phrase "You get nowt for being second" as the title for his book about the exploits of Leeds United. A slighty inaccurate sentiment perhaps, but one which looks more meaningful for Man-chatter United at the service of 1084 chester United at the arrival of 1984 than any penned by George Orwell.

Ron Atkinson, their extrovert manager, today takes his team to Anticld, the ground which, as a Liverpudlian, he tends to regard as a shrine. And the outcome could well decide who wins the first Canon league title. Emerging from the old year with a

collective sigh of relief, having avoided the embarassment of adding a home draw against Stoke
City to a similar result against Notts
County, the Old Trafford club must
look to the immediate future with a ulp of apprehension. Defeat by Liverpool would put them six points behind at the top of the table. What was it Bremner said?

United find themselves under the pressure which awaits any club with fame". the enterprise to attempt to knock the Merseysiders off their perch. In short: only the best will do, match after match.

Against Stoke United were manifestly not at their best, hence a discernable air unease around the

United's individual calibre relying on teamwork, pride and defiance

gave them a nerve wracking ride. Although United dominated midfield and were gluttons for possession, it was 75 minutes and 15 scoring attempts before Graham glanced a close range header which brought the right result from the wrong performance,

Without their inspirational England captain. Robson, who was injured during the deleat at Oxford I mited were painfully one sided and predictable.

Stoke's acting manager Bill Asprey quite reasonably blamed the 65th minute sending off of men for his side's loss of the point which, until then, had looked within their grasp.

Hampton went for what the referee deemed was a bookable tackle following a first half caution for dissent "You get a little fellow like that referee who thinks the stage is for himself rather than for the groaned Asprey, "Can anyone honestly tell me it was a deserved to be sent off! It ruined the

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey, M Dusb A Abston, R Wikins, K Moren, G McCluser Moses, A Muhren, F Stapleton, N Wiviesid Graham.

Graham.

Graham.

STOKE CITY: P Fox: S Bould. P Hampton R
James, P Dyson. D McAughtrue. I Panter, S
McIrroy. B O'Callaghan. P Magure. M
Reteree. J M Kent Panter.

# Grimsby prepare to Torquay set join the smart set By David Powell

The four fashionble clubs who have operated a closed shop on the leading places in the second division Huddersfield manager. Mick Buxthis season, could find themselves in the company of a new, less conventional member. this afternoon. Grimsby Town, who last
appeared in the first division 36
appeared in the first division 36
years ago, are long overdue the
better working conditions which football's showroom has to offer and their 1-0 defeat of Cardiff City on Saturday gave them their eighteen point from eight matches. In a sequence of five wins and three draws, they have beaten Chelsea and sheffield Wednesday and shared points with two other promotion contenders. Carlisle United and Blackburn Rovers. If results go their way today they could

move into third position. Grimsby have ended 1983 in sharp contrast to the way they began it. Without a win in their closing 14 games last season, they came perilously close to relegation while their opponents today, Fulham, missed promotion by failing to win at Derby County in their last game. By a twist of irony, Fulham of stop Grimsby's run to hoist themselves out of the relegation mire and the return to form of Davies (he scored twice in a 4-1 win at Portsmouth) should renew their

Fulham were surprising winners to form. Southampton, who drew at Arsenzi, were the only club among the top four in the first division who failed to win. Eight of the nine leading clubs in the second division went unbeaten and the top three in the third division each recorded wins. In the fourth division York City beat Bury 3-1 to go sx points clear with their fifth successive away

The odd club out among the pace setters was surprisingly, Charlton Athletic who, in

Huddersfield manager, Mick Bux-ton, acknowledged the splendid live match in which they are no record of Lennie Lawrence, who has Tranmere Rovers, originally schedin the match programme, "Hud-dersfield were in the bottom half of

the fourth division, it is a credit to their manager Vic Buxton... that Dave Easton, the Torquey club ecretary, "If it had been on Friday winding-up order with debts of some £600,000. Charlton have responded to adversity by assemb-

first division goal-scoring award for December. Watford, Leicester and Vottingham Forest each acored 13 League goals during December, but Watford took the \$1,000 first division award by scoring more away goals - six to Leicester's five and Forest's four.

the second division prize of £750; Bradford the third division award of £500, with 18 goals; and Colchester the fourth division award of £250,

McFarland, the team manager, early in 1983, a move which led to an pensive Football League inquiry.

Derby's chief executive, Strart

ace October, Peler Taylor, the club manager, has been in charge of

 Liverpool County, helped by a hat-trick from Steve Haw, beat Makeysia 7-1 to reach the semi-finale of the Vinore Course Rangkok finals of the King's Cup in Bangkok

(1)2 SOUTHAMPTON AND

# to claim live interference

first club in Britain to claim compensation for the televising of a claiming from the Football Associuled for Friday night, has been switched to Saturday to avoid clashing with the televised cup tie between Liverpool and Newcastle

we could have travelled straight there and back. This way we will have to stay overnight is a hotel and that will cost us an extra £400 -

Watford are the winners of the

● Derby County have dismissed coach Mick Jones, only eight months after he signed a three-year contract. Jones joined Derby from Bradford City along with Roy McFarland, the team manager. Webb, said yesterday that compen-sation terms with Jones had still to

coaching at Derby.



Dixon: penalty miss

## ed it just as he did for the first goal in this fixture a year ago. Stevens made us hesitate about the eventual outcome when he galloped onto a Referee: T.D. Spencer (Sallsbury).

# Chelsea. Brighton.

# Speedie remedies Dixon's unhappy malady

A laboured victory on a cold and windy Saturday morning put Chelsea on top of the second division for the first time since the opening day of the season. Chelsea's position is a little misleading because they have played more matches than the other promotion contenders but that will not unduly worry the players who receive a bonus of £275 each for leading the

Four bookings, a late winner and a sending off ensured that the game was not without its talking points. Jones and Pates, of Chelsea, and

## Gatting and Case, of Brighton, had their names taken: Speedie scored the decisive goal and shortly afterwards Case was dismissed after a scuffle with McAndrew. Yet the most significant incident was Dixon's penalty miss early in the

The second division's leading marksman has acquired the alarming habit of not scoring from the spot. This was his third failure in two matches and as a result he will probably step down as the side's penalty taker. Dixon had the chance make amends for Tuesday's misses against Portsmouth when Grealish was adjudged to have fouled Spedie but he was denied by

straight from Niedzwiecki's clearance in the seventeenth minute deserved better than to hit the Brighton must be reflecting on the difference that half a season makes.

They now languish in the lower half of the second division and Chris Cattlin has replaced Jimmy Melia as manager. Moreover, on Saturday, Brighton fielded just five of the side who played in last year's FA Cup final. They were more fluent than Chelses without ever suggesting that they would beat Niedzwiecki. Ryan had the best opportunity to do so when set up by the persistent Connor but his hasty, sliced effort Corrigan's superb save. Dixon was was typical of 9 out of luck as well as out of form. A was typical of 90 minutes of erro

At least the winning goal, 11 and well taken. Dixon cleverly flicked McAndrew's crisp, forward pass into the path of Speedie whose Chelsea's remaining away matches, starting with this encounter at Middlesbrough, will probably give a better guide to their chances of promotion, for their heavily sanded Stamford Bridge accomplished footballers.

CHELSEA:E Niedzwiecki: J Hoffins, J Jones, D Pates, J McLaughtin, A McAndrew, P Novir Speckman, K Dixon, D Speedie, P Canoville BRIGHTON: J Cornigan; A Greatish C Hutchings, N Smithe, E Young, S Gatting, D Wilson, J Case, G Ryan, T Connor, S Pennsy.

Scottish first division

- 3. -

444

Erle

# Aberdeen finish their glorious year in style

That is to say, they rounded off history by overwhelming Dune Pittodrie with a fine performance which combined driving power with fascinating touches of the old Scottish pattern. A 5-2 victory maintained their four point lead over Celtic at the top of the premier division and made them firmer division and made them firmer favourites than ever to win the

# MacLeod back

Ally MacLeod, the former Scotland manager, has been ap-pointed manager of first division pointed manager of first division.
Airdrie, only 24 hours after they parted company with Bill Monro.
MacLeod, who took Scotland to for two seasons since resigning as manager of Motherwell.

without three regulars. Simpson, McLeish and McGhee, they played in perfect harmony and were so far ahead of Dundee that it was a depressing trip north for Archie Knox, who had left to the safe haven of Pittodrie where he was the

lepressed Dens Park club. An own goal by McKinlay after four minutes gave Aberdeen the start they wanted, and Strachan (two). Weir and Hewitt also found the task of penetrating the uneasy

Aberdeen saw 1983 out with a Dundee defence anything but PRINCH Manual Victory in the style to which their difficult. A late surge by Dundee after Aberdeen had relaxed saw Mackie and Ferguson score to make the and Ferguson score to make the result less humiliating.
Now 1984 holds an even more

entrancing vista for Aberdeen. In 1983 they won the European Super Cup, the Cup-Winners' Cup and the Johnston Coulish Cup but they appear west RAM Cottee Me. destined for an even greater array of honours this year as they are well placed to win the premier division title. Scottish and League cups and

title, Scottish and League cups and retain the Cup-Winners' Cup.
Celtic, who are still finding it difficult to obtain the blend aspired to by their resolute manager David Hay, were somewhat fortunate to beat Hibernian at Easter Road where an own goal by Blackley gave them a 1-0 victory. Dundee United, who have lost much of the rhythm which helped them win the title last season, struggled to beat a spirited season, struggled to beat a spirited Motherwell side 2-1 at Tannadice. The Rangers revival continues but it was more by luck than fine play that they earned the point at Ibrox, where they were outplayed by St Mirren, who would have won convincingly had even half the chances so well made been accepted. The I-I draw, in which Clark The I-I draw, in which Clark scored for Rangers and McDougali

scored for Rangers and McDougall for Saints, brought to an end the home team's sequence of five premier division wins in a row and revealed weaknesses in defence. There was, however, evidence in a fiery finish to allow the manager, Jock Wallace, to praise his team for their determination if not their finesse. at Perth where Hearts came back to form to win 2-1, with Park and Cowie scoring after Saints had gone

(D) 1 STOKE (1) 4 701129

Third division SOURNEMOUTH (3) 3 EXETER
Savage, Morgan, Moews
1 Thompson 5.133 Parlane 17,148 Moewer 5,133 RENTFORD (2) 2 NEWPORT Hunteck & Parket 5.675 berts 4,631 (3) 5 SCUNTHORPS (0) 0 CARLISLE (O) 1 SHEFF WED Hanvey, Ru 5,972 CHELSEA Speedie C PALACE (O) 0 OXFORD (4).
Habberd 2 (2 pens)
Prook, Vinter 2
PLYMOUTH
Hodges, C Childs (2) 5 BOLTON 80), 14,252 Oxford Utd Hull City Sheffield Utd Wimbledon Cembridge (No. 22 2 6 14 17 41 12

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City 4. 
Telford 0; Barnet 3, Dagenham 1; Bath 0, 
Worcester 0; Boston United 1, Scarborough 1; 
Enhald 0, Wealtstona2; Meldistone 1, 
Nurnoaton 0; Northwich 1, Altrinchem 1; 
Rumcorn 1, Küdermenster 1; Weyenbuth 1; 
Reterring 1; Yeord 3, Tronstandigd 1, 
Ketterring 1; Yeord 3, Tronstandigd 1, 
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions 
Barnstaglie 2, Saltash 2; Dawish 1; Plymouth 
Argyle reserves 2; Frome 3, Camdown 3; 
Malicytoshed 2, Clevedon 1; Mellishem 1, 
Taurison 1; Minethaud v Chippenham, 
postponact Willington 1, Liskeard 2; Westonsuper-Marie 2, Beldstond 0, 
IRSSH LEAGUE: Ands 1, Crusadors 1; 
Ballymens 2, Larme 1; Coleraine 3, Carnob 0; 
Cathorelle 1, Bangor 0; Distory 1, Gerstwon 4; 
Newry 1, Limbeld 3; Portadown 0, Glessonan 0.

(0) 0 WINBLEDON (0) 1 PORT VALE (4) 5 ORIENT (1)
pens) Houchen (pen),
2 Comwell 11,126
(1) 4 SOUTHEND (0) Hodges, Clark (og), 3,478
Tyren (pen), Rogers
RESTON (D) WALSALL (1) 1 FA YOUTH CUP: Third rounds Bristol Rovers 4,

1.899 BRISTOL C (0) 4 CHESTER Camde 7,293 HALIFAX 1.708 COLCHESTER Scott 2, Cites 2,652 SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE CUP: Quarter-lines; West Ham 2, OPR 0. ARTHURIAM LEAGUE: Foresters 3, Chigwellians 1,

NORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE Burton 7, Wilton 6. CUP: Pret round, first leg: Gruntum 2. Gainsborough 0; Oswestry 0. South Liverpool 1; Moreacambo 0. Horwich 0; Southport 1, Barrow 3; Stafford 2, Rhyl 1. President's cup: First round, first leg: Contry 0. Workington 0: Hyde 1, Macclesfield 1; Isatlock 4, Burton 2; Mossley 4, Marine 4.

Scottish premier division ALDERSHOT (2) 2 CHESTERPIELD (1) 1 Lawrence, Brilley Kendal (1) 2 MOTHERWELL (0) 4 CELTIC (7) 1 (1)2 Aberdeen Celbc Dundee Uid Leading scorers

PRIST DIVISION: I Rush (Liverpoot) 22: S Archibeld (Tottenhem) 17: P Withe (Aston Ville) 15: F Stapleton (Men Unfred) 14: SECOND DIVISION: K Dison (Chelsea) 21: D Pariam (Manchester City) 16: K Keegen (Newcostle) 16: S Garrer (Blackburn) 15: Them DIVISION: K Edwards (Shelfleid Unite) 22: A Cork (Wimbledon) 20: J Aldrige (Newport) 19: A Caldwell (Bolton) 18: FOURTH DIVISION: T Sarker (Reading) 26: A Addock (Clochesser) 20: M Quitme Stockport) 18: K Walkern (York) 18:

BRECHIN (1) 3 ARTORNE I Fleming, Hystop, G Anderson CLYDE (0) 2 CLYDEBANK DUMBARTON (1) 2 AYR Bourke, (0) 1 MORTON Clinging (1) 1 PARTICK MEADOWBANK (0) 4 Clydebank Clyde Clyde Ayr Utd Hamilton Scottish second division
ALBION (1)2 STRANRAES
MCGOM, McAlaer
BERWICK (1) 1 E STRAIRG
O'Hara (1) 1 E STRAIRG
O'Hara (0) 8 ARBOATH
GARRET EAST FIFE (2) 3 DTERMILINE (0) 1
DUTY 2 (1pen), Hutt Marshall (cg)
FORFAR (1) 4 MONTROSE (0) 9
McPree, Cornack, Uddie Clark, Liddle QUEEN OF STH (0) 2 QUEEN'S PARK (1) 1

NORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: Achton 0. Accington Starley: Boote 1. Formby 2: Congeton 2. Burscough 1: Derwen 1. Curzon Ashton 2: Glossop 2. Luncaston 0. Liek 1. Radcliffs 4: Loyland Motors 7. Weston? 1

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# Gatting cools off as England have to sweat in island heat

From Derek Hodgson, Nadi, Fiji

That says and a says a says and a says a

Pent Pent Pent

12.2 5 49 y arrival in New Zealand later this week?

Practice was impossible at Churchill Park, Lautoka, yesterday morning and England toiled for two hours in running and fielding exercises in an atmosphere that Bob Willis, the captain afterwards described as "oppressive". So saturated with sweat were the players on their return to the hotel that the captain of Middlesex, jumped straight into the pool, fully clothed, wearing his hat. The Middlesex captain is now Mike Gatting, I add, should anyone think I was referring to J M Brearley.

Gatting, in fact, becomes a key player in these opening fixtures because of his ability to bowl a tidy defensive length in one-day matches. Willis explained: "We do not really know how the fast bowlers will be able to operate. The run-ups may be too soft for a proper approach and they will not be able to wear spikes because of the matting. What we are doing is to play everyone in the party who can both bat and bowl."

Bob Taylor is keeping wicket in hoth matches and is perfectly willing not to take a rest but the selectors

# Pollock puts **S**Africans in charge

Cape Town (Reuter) - Graeme Pollock hit a characteristically Pollock hit a characterisucary polished century on Saturday to give a South African XI the chance of a big first innings lead over the unofficial West Indian side.

unofficial West Indian side.
Pollock scored 102 and his captain, Kirsten, a gritty 87 not out as the South Africans reached 268 for three in reply to the touring team's 252 by the close of the second day of the four-day match.
Pollock overcame a slow start to play an innings of mounting authority which reached a peak when he and Kirsten scored 124 in 105 minutes after tea. The previous

when he and Kirsten scored 124 in 105 minutes after tea. The previous four hours had produced only 143.
Pollock and Kirsten came together at 84 for two and put on 183 for the third wicket. Pollock stroked e ball effortlessly through the off side and twice cracked successive balls from Clarke through the covers for four. His innings ended after 170 minutes when he dabbed at a ball from Parry and edged it to Murray behind the wicket just before the close. He had hit 18 fours.

The previous quota of 45 overs after winning the quota of 45 overs after winning the 211 for seven in 34.2 overs India's total was boosted by a fifth wicket stand of 87 between Vengsarkar, top 4 viswanath, the former Test battern, with 26.

Typically powerful and polished performances from Greenidge (44) and arichards who hit five sixes and two fours in his 54, put the touring team on the way to a decisive win.

Kirsten was struck two blows by Clarke in one over, first on an elbow and then in the midriff. Both doubled him we In the midriff. doubled him up. In between, he pulled two successive balls to the

aidwicket boundary.

The South Africans were given a solid start by Cook and Fothering-tham, who put on 61 for the first wicket in to hours. Fotheringham self to Stephenson just before lunch for 20. Clarke had Cook caught behind for 45 off a sharply rising sall in the afternoon fall in the afternoon.

| EST INDIAN XI: Floris Innings 252 (C L King | X A J Kourie 5 for 66).
| X A J Kourie 5 for 66).
| SOUTH AFRICAN XI: First Innings | 45 |
| D Cook, c Murray b Clorks | 45 |
| R Fotheringhem, c Julien b Stephenson. 20 |
N Kirsten, not out	67
S Pollock, c Murray b Parry	102
S McEwan, not out	0
S McEwan, not out	0
S McEwan, not out	0

E B Rice, A J Kourie, G S le Roux, S T Idenes, 1R V Jennings and D Hobson to bat. LL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-84, 8-287

In a land where the average rainfall is '90 inches and the temperature never drops below 80, it is not surprising to find England's cricketers in difficulty before their two 50-over games against the Fiji President's XI in Lautoka today, and in Suva tomorrow.

First, there is the question of whether either ground will be fit to play on, so soft is the surface at the start of the rainy season. Then, if play does start on the coir matting will the cricket be the preparation England are seeking before their arrival in New Zealand later this week?

Practice was impossible at Churchill Park, Lautoka, yesterday morning and England toiled for two hours in running and fielding exercises in an atmosphere that Bob Willis, the captain, afterwards described as "oppressive". So saturated with sweat were the players on their return to the hotel that the captain of Middlesex, jumped straight into the pool, fully and the decided, wisely, that Fowler must be given a three-day provincial game in New Zealand in order to give him a feel of the gloves should be the called on to deputise for Taylor before Downton can be flown in from South Africa.

Two days' rest have helped thos Angeles and Honolally, that gower, the vice captain, succinctly described as "a thre-week journey via their arrival in pouring rain at 4.30 in the morning at Nadi airport, they have been treated royally in this stunningly beautiful land. Well may the world should be."

FIGLAND (at Lantoka) Gower, Randell, Gatting, Botham, Marks, Dilley, Taylor, Cook, Willis, Cook, Fostor, Willis, Cowaris.

Brisbone, (AP) - The West Indian the clothed may the world form of the foundation of Middlesex, Jumped straight into the pool, fully

Marks, Taylor, Cook, Foster, Willis, Cowarts,

Obrisbane. (AP) - The West Indian fast bowler Joel Carner gave a stern warning to Australia's battsmen when he arrived here yesterday. "I am determined to force my way back into the West Indies top cleven," Carner said after missing the just concluded tour of India because of a shoulder injury. WEST INDIES SOUAD: Lloyd (captain), Herper (Guyrana), Britans (ree captain), Richardson, Beptiste (Leward islands), Hayres, Gamer, Marthal, Daniel (Burbados), Dulon, Holding (Lamases), Comes, Logie, Gabriel (Irnidad and Todago). Davis (Windward Islands), Half fonartegart, Farnet Jeassistant manager.

O Sydney. (AFP) - Parkistan's team manager Intikhab Alam cancelled the emergency flight from Karachi of the spinner Jobal Quasim for the fifth and final Test against Australia which started here today. Qasim would have arrived less than four hours before the start.

# Hurricane named Richards

Bangalore (Reuter) - West Indies, Appropriately ended their tri-umphant three-month cricket tour of India on a victorious note in a one-day benefit match here yester-

The touring team, who won the six-match Test match series 3-0 and made a clean sweep of the five one-day internationals, beat India by three wickets in a lumined overs game in aid of Ghulam Ahmed, the former Indian Test player.

India scored 208 for six in their quota of 45 overs after winning the

Gurusperari Singh b Harper
A O Mathotra c Richardson b Harper
D B Vengastrar b Dariel
G R Viswaneth et Dujon b Richards
Kapil Dev not out
S M H Kirmani not out
Extras (b-6, ib-2, nb-7, w-4) Total (6 wts) \_

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-73, 3-96, 4-109, 5-196, 6-201. BOWLING: Davis 7-1-22-0. Daniel 4-108, Harper 9-0-32-3, Baptiste 7-0-32-1, Richards 9-0-31-1, Gomes 7-0-53-0. WEST INDIES
C.G Greanidge c Greate b Kepil Dev ......
D.L Haynes b Kepil Dev .....
P B Richardson c sub (Janjil) b Malhobe ....
I V A Richards C Kulkarni b Manindar ....

R J Dujon c Binny b Meninder. M D Marshall not out. E A E Baptista for b Malhotra. Total (7 wide)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-58, 3-138, 4-171, 5-176, 8-198, 7-198.



Miss Navratilova (left): still vulnerable to her moods. Wilander: four riv

# Miss Navratilova stand will Wilander reach men

This brief interval between seasons is a time to ponder the strikingly contrasted peaks of the professional game. Martina Navratilova's dominance begins to challenge that formerly exercised by Maureen Connolly and, going farther back, Helen Wills Moddy and Suzanne Lenglen. On the other hand, no man has emerged to invite comparison with such players as Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg. The most obvious candidate is Mats Wilander, aged

During 1984 Wilander may begin to break clear of the four men who are now at his shoulder: John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl. Jimmy Connors, and Yannick Noah. Of these, Lendl is the most puzzling. There is a teridency to write him off because he has reached four Grand Slam singles finals but has yet to win one. But Laver was runnerup twice at Wimbledon and twice in the United States before he won either title. Lendl, though, is not in Laver's class. Moreover, Laver broke through at the age of 22: and Lendl will be 24 when he competes in his next Grand Slam

championshps, the French Miss Navratilova (like Lendl, born in Czechoslovakia) has even more reason to regard the French championships as a make-or-break push to a s Last May she was beaten in the fourth round by Kathleen Horvath, who was not supposed to be good enough to surpirse her. That memory will haunt Miss Navratilova when she returns to Paris in search of not merely one Grand Slam, but two. She is singles and doubles champion (the latter with Pam Shriver) of Wimbledon, the United States and Australia. The last woman to achieve a Grand Slam in singles was Margaret Court in 1970. No pair have managed a Grand Slam in women's doubles, though in 1960 Maria Bueno won the Australian title with Christine Truman and the other three with Darlene Hard.

At the age of 27 Miss Navratilova has a decade of top-class experience behind her but, at times, remains vulnerable to her moods. Her self-confidence is deeper than FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-58, 3-135, 4-171,5-176, 6-198, 7-199.

BOWLING: Sharma 8-1-57-0, Kukami 5-0-19-0, Kapa Day 3-0-8-2, Maninder 9-0-48-3, Yaday 9-0-48-0, Kimman 1-0-9-0 Malhotra 1.2-0-8-2. off court, too. She recently committed herself to the opinion that the players should receive a larger share of the profits

Miss Navratilova stands alone on the peak of women's tennis. Chris Lloyd is merely outstanding among the challengers, who also include Andrea Jaeger, Joanna Durie and Hana Mandlikova. Miss Durie's advance to the singles semi-finals of the French championships, played on slow clay, and the United States championships, played on fast-medium hard courts, was an exciting breakthrough. Another British player, John Lloyd, was often impressive in short bursts: notably in reaching the last 16 at Flushing Meadow.

Noah, McEnroe, Connors and Wilander all won a Grand Slam signles ritle. McEnroe was the star of this quartet because he was also the outstanding doubles player, sharing the Wimbledon and US titles with Peter Fleming. Miss Durie and her compatriot, Anne Hobbs, were as good a women's doubles team as any, except for Miss Navratilova and Miss Shriver. Mixed doubles was are grettably rare treat; Wendy Turnbull and Lloyd, though, were persistently prominent: they won Wimbledon and reached the French and US-semi-finals.

One of the most gratifying features of 1983 - gratifying to me, anyway, because it indicated that what had seemed a lonely crusade was gaining wider support - was the decision of World Championship Tennis, the Dallas-based independent promoters, to issue separate ranking lists based on performances on four different surfaces (grass, clay, hard and "carpet"). The crusade should gain momentum now that WCT have agreed to work in harness with the Association of Tennis Professionals and the organizers of the grand

Such separate lists are not intended to

should receive a larger share of the profits from major championships. To be equitable, such a policy would have to be applied to every official tournament on the circuit. The consequence would be a huge drop overall prize money.

Shaky though she may be in some ways, Miss Newstilean stands along on the work.

# Rare treat.

# Top seeds are not

**RUGBY UNION** Bischbauth v Saracoms (2.15)...
Bristol v Citter Beth Price v St. Februs (2.15)...
Certain v Beth Price v St. Februs (2.15)...
Geta v Royal High (2.15)...
Geta v Royal High (2.15)...
Geta v Royal High (2.15)...
Geta v Royal V Gets (2.30)...
Hearton's v Partitional (2.30)...
Hearton's P v Hawlek (2.15)...
Liamell v Newpord (2.30)...
Liamell v Newpord (2.30)...
Measting v Giamnogen Wanders
Manchester v Sarla

RUGBY LEAGUE PRIST ONISION: Featherstone Rovers v Hull (3.30): Leeds v Oldhen; Salforzi v Rahem Whitehaven v Hull Kingston Rovers (3.30), SECOND DIVISION: Barrow v Blackpool Bereigh (2.30).

# RACKETS

By William Stephens
The British Open Under-24
singles rackets and real tennis
championships began at Queen's
Club over the weekend. Shannon
Hazell, the holder of the Swallow
Trophy for rackets, and Wellington
professional, is seeded second under
James Male, the brilliant Radleian
double-handed H K Foster Cup

untroubled.

Richard Ellis, of Halleybury (third seed) a Middlesex County cricketer who won the Foster Cup a record three years running, advanced to next weekend's quarter-finals by eliminating Michael Brooks, of Eton. Julian Snow of Radleigh, 1982 Foster Cup winner defeated a much improved Julian Feneley, of Clifton, a medical student, in a close match.

RESULTS Suntow Tropby linder 48 Rectard.

In the Eric Angus Cup for termis sponsored by George Wimpey, Christopher, Bray, aged 17, assistant professionsal at Cambridge University, eliminated Nigel Pendrigh, the second seed, former Cambridge captain, and Snow, who spends nine months at Bordearx sharpening his game overcame Mark Ryan the Lord's professional, in a seesaw contest.

Lord's professional, in a Secsaw contest.

RESULTS: Stic Angue Under 34 feed Transic First round: R Morte Seacourt) by C Cramer 6-3, 6-1; M Swellow bi 1 Small 6-1, 8-4; S Link by N Smith (Caseerig) 5-5, 8-4, 8-4; R P Multion Davies bit M Lacy (Lord's) 5-6, 8-4, 8-4; M Flyen Cords) by A Davie Classington) 6-4, 6-5; M Flyen Cords) by A Davie Classington) 6-4, 6-5; M Flyen Cords (Learnington) 8-4, 6-5; M Flyen Cords (Learnington) 8-4, 8-6; M Flyen C

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HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUE Premier Di
Blackhestit 2, Tuine HE 1, Lespart Becke
1, Old Kingstorians to Bromley 2, Richm
Chang 1, Hourstow 7: Hampatre
Wimbladon 2, Mationheed 1, Dutwich 1; 1
1, Reacing 4; St. Albans 0, Southga
Spencer 2, Surbton 4; Teddington 4, Haw
CLUS MATCHESE Estatos 6, Richments
C; Hawart 3, Chichester 1; Old Holoombele
Matictone 1; Religate 1, Wolting 0,
SCHOOLS TOUR MATCHE: Fores
(Amsterdam) 2, Queen's Taumbon 3. BASKETBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Eirming-tum Bulets 102 (Owens 32) Manchester Glants 84 (Brookins 25). CROSS-COUNTRY

sec (course /

CRESTA RUN NEMO BRESIA CUP (all Switz): 1, M Albers-Schoenberg, 131.70; 2, R Gerssaer, 131.21; 3, M Melcher, 133.04. SPORT

# BASKETBALL Palace pay the price for two mistakes

By Nicholas Harling Crystal Palace.

A momentary lapse of concentration by two of Crystal Palace's most reliable players yesterday cost the host club the chance of reaching their second successive final of the World Invitation Club Championships. The two errors in the space of ten sconds by Brian Kellerman and Dan Lloyd, the Palace captain, gave Milan an advantage they were never to lose in the second semi-final of the seventh Philips-sponsored tournament.

of the seventh Philips-sponsored tournament.

Milan, who contested the first final against Palace, will meet Maccabi Tel Aviv, the holders, in this afternoon's final: For that game, Milan will welcome back their forward, Renzo Barivera, who was banned for the game against Palace after punchning Zufer Advija in Saturday's quarter-final against Red Star Belgrade, Milan also hope that Meneghin, their famous centre, will have recovered from a knock he took on his right knee in the frantic last half-minute against Palace to face Maccabi, whom they defeated in last year's European Cup.

Yesterday's game seemed des-

Yesterday's game seemed destined at first to be as violent as the one the previous night. But the early niggling between Milan's new American centre, Carr, and McCray, did not materialize into open hostility, and the teams settled down to play a game of the highest

The seatures of the first half were the outstanding long-range shooting of Kellerman, Palace's guard - who twice scored from outside the 22 feet mark to earn baskets worth three points – and the sheer physical presence of Milan on the rebound; Managhin and Carr in particular. It took Meneghin 10 minutes to score, but then points from the captain of the Italian national team came

swiftly.
The second half began with Milan extending their two-point lead to a seven point advantage, only for Palace to sink 11 of the next 13 points to go ahead 54-52. Bucknell, the 17-year-old Palace prodigy, on vacation from a high school in Boston, was making a valuable contribution at this stage, challeng-ing Meneghin under the boards and collecting more than his expected

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mi (Switz). Hings (US). 7.1; 6, J

imer (Nor). Equal 9 P 198; 11, 195.2; Stammarius Stamfings: Mod. 428.5; 400.5; 5, ndings: 1, lega, 64; 4,

with the scores level at 68-68 and three minutes left it was anyone's game. But first a fumble by Lloyd enabled D'Antoni to score a three point basket and then Kellerman's pass was intercepted and Premier scored. Palace were five points adrift and try as they might, they could only reduce the deficit by two points, although Kellerman's final long range effort bounced agonisingly off the rim, and away.

and away.
Crystal Palace: Kellerman S1, McCray 15, Bucknel 13, Lloyd 10, allian: Meneghin 23, Carr 20, D'Antoni 13, Premier 10.
Iden: Cuarter finale: Milan 116, Red Star Belgrade 35, Semi-finale: Maccabi Tel Aviv 89, Athietes in Action (US) 88: Milan 80, Crystal Palace 77.
Women: Group & Chung Hus Talwan 88, Burgerland (Iraland) 51; Crystal Palace 86, Hernel Hempstead 54; Group B: Klosterneuburg 76, Edinburgh 33, Final: Red Star Belgrade 102, Chung Hus 82.
Jankor sten: Finst group: Lech Posnan (Poland) 73, Brighton 48; Crystal Palace 65, preschand 80, Earth Park Star Belgrade 111.

Leverkussen 80, Final: Red Star Belgrade 111, Lech Posnan 76.

# RUGBY LEAGUE St Helens make a late gift to Widnes

By Keith Macklin

Although Widnes triumphed again over their injury problems, their win at St Helens yestereday provided two more serious injuries. Dowd and Garrity, the two wingers, were carried off the field and taken to hospital with suspected broken legs.

legs.
Widnes won a hard fought local derby 20-12 but were given 10 gift points by St Helens. In the wet and conditions two high kicks points by St Helens. In the wet and windy conditions two high kicks were fumbled on the St Helens line, first by Parkes, then by Ledger and Myler, and Dowd pounced to touch down. Lydon kicked one of the

down. Lydon kicked one of the goals.

Nevertheless, St Helens were ahead 12-10 at half time through two well-worked tries by Platt and Haggerty with goals from Ledger.

In the second half St Helens missed several chances when in the clear with overlaps, Holding being a particular offender: then the lividness professionalism came to the fore as, despite their injury handicaps, they swept in for two good tries by Linton and Currier, the substitute. Lydon kicked another goal.

Bradford Nothern and Castelford, both chasing Widnes for the championship title, fought out a league game with all the keenness and ferocity of a Cup tie at Odsal. Conditions were again dreadful, and tackling on both sides was so clinical that there were few attacking moves of note. The only clear try-scoring chance fell to Robinson, the Northern scrum half, who appeared to have broken clear only to have his ankle tapped. Parrish kicked a to have broken clear only to have his ankle tapped. Parrish kicked a penalty goal for Northern, and Beardmore replied for Castleford to

wakefield Trinity are still struggling despute the skilful promptings of Wally Lewis, their expensive Australian capture, and although they fought hard at Leigh they remain in deep releasions. they remain in deep relegation trouble after a 14-12 defeat. In the second division Hallfax

maintained their pressure on Barrow, the leaders, by completing a holiday double over Huddersfield.

The outstanding second division achievement came from Kent Invicta. Bob Mordell, their player crack has been acquired field. the track, has been accused of idle boasting in putting Invicta among the promotion contenders in their first season. However, they won an excellent victory 20-14 at Keighley, and can now be genuinely numbered among the bosofule.

bered among the hopefuls.

In today's games Fulham travel to
Salford looking for their first away
victory in a relegation battle which is vital to both sides.

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern 2.

Castletord 2: Legal 14. Wakefield Trunty 12. St.

Helens 12. Widnes 20; Warnington.

Divisioned.

SECOND DIVISION: Batley 4, Dewthury Doncaster 7, Bramley 34; Hablax

# IN BRIEF

# **McCrory to** make title defence

Milton McCrory will make his first defence of the World Boxing Council welterweight title in his home town of Detroit against his compatriot from the United States, Milton Quest (AFP reports). A date will be described boxely. McCrory will be arranged shortly. McCrory became the champion last August when he outpointed Colin Jones of Wales. He is unbeaten in 22 contests while Guest has one defeat in 17

MOTOR CYCLING: A plasticframed bike won an international series for the first time when the Coleman Suzuki 1000, ridden by New Zealand's Dave Hiscocks, New Zealand's Dave Hiscocks, Alps.

uriumphed in the formula one series MOTOR RALLYING: The sixth



McCrory: unbeaten

have forced the cancellation of the women's world alpine cup downhil and super-giant slaloms scheduled here for next Saturday and Sunday (AFP reports). The races will now be held in the small French centre of Puy-Saint-Vincent in the southern

held in Wellington over the last week (AFP reports).

SKTING: Poor snow conditions vesterday (Reuter reports).

# HOCKEY

# **Victory for South Notts** as Hounslow tire

By Sydney Friskin

Hounslow seemed a little weary

Hounslow seemed a little weary after an exhuasting group match against Stone, whom they defeated 8-3 to make sure of their place in the final. They had no response to the three goals which South Notts scored in the first half through Nutter, Russel and Doulton from a penalty stroke. penalty stroke.

After the interval Nutter and Doulton put South Notts 5-0 ahead before Bhaura scored twice for Hounslow, Clarke made it 6-2 for South Notts and Potter scored a consolation goal for Hounslow just before the end.

before the end.

Slough's seven-year hold on the trophy ended dramatically when South Notts put themselves in the final after a 4-4 draw with Firebrands in Group B. Firebrands offered stubborn resistance and yielded their 4-3 lead with a minute to go when Dolton scored for South Notts from a corner to level the scores. Firebrands had led 3-I at the interval, Wall having scored well from two corners.

In the morning Slough, whose

from two corners.

In the morning Slough, whose reflexes were surprisingly slow, were beaten 5-4 by South Notts who had taken an early 3-0 lead. Slough came back strongly to level the score at 4-4 after being 1-4 down but Dolton won the match for South Notts in an exciting finish by converting a corner. Clarke, Nutter, Gilbody and noiton (2) scored for South Notts. Saini. Daved and Manjit Flora (2) for Slough.

South Notis struck a big blow for the Midlands by winning the Indoor Hockey News tournament for the first time when they defeated Hounslow 6-3 in the final at Maidenhead yesterday. Hounslow had won this trophy in 1975 and 1976.

Hounslow seemed a little weary same number of points, Hounslow going through on goal difference, leaving Khalsa to playoff with Slough for third and fourth place. Slough won 14-5.
GROUP A: Hourstow 7. Medentead 5; Stone 9, Chesa 4; Medentead 4, Stone 5; Khalsa 8, Hounslow 8; Medentead 4, Khalsa 8; Stone 3, Hounslow 8.
GROUP B: South Notes 6, Stough 4; Frebrands 4, Gloucaster City 1; Stough 7, Frebrands 5; Gloucaster City 1; Stough 7, Frebrands 5; Gloucaster City 5, South Notes 8; Stough 14, Gloucaster City 0; South Notes 8; Stough 14, Gloucaster City 0; South Notes 8; Stough 14, Gloucaster City 0; South Notes 8; Frebrands 4; third place: Slough 15, Khalsa 5.

## Five titles decided

Five territorial county champ emerged at the weekend. In the Midlands, Leicestershire, the national champions, were the only county to retain their title.

Cheshire took the North cham-pionship on goal average, while in the East, Suffolk deposed Essex, Somerset came back to top the West

Although there are three more matches to play today in the South, Middlesex are in an unheatable position, and will be the new

Champions: M Burrows (Derbyshire): S Holwed (BCHE), M Allen (Warwickshire), K Lobb (Leicestershire), E McVey (Bedlordshire), B Hambley (Warwickshire), D Parker (Leicestershire), M Cheetham (Leicestershire), K Gordon (Leicestershire), M Cheetham (Leicestershire), L Swarkarton (Staffordshire), M Sawdon (Sheffleid League), M Sawdon (Sheffleid League), M Eckersell (Lancastire), N Ditt (Durran), L Carr (Lancastire), M Souyaws (Lancastire), P Standshire), L Candashire, C Dudley (Cheshire), V Robinson (Lancashire), Contral League), J Barnister (Cheshire), (Rincas Bradley, Cumberland, did not stand top

## WLING: Clarke 24-8-58-1; Julien 15-4-48-0; phenson 14-2-43-1; Parry 28-4-62-1; King-21-0; Kallicharran 3-0-22-0. Scottish first division et division Clydebank v Dumbarton ingham y Everton Falkirk v Alloa. entry v Sunderland (7.30)

Living in poor v Matter Forest rich v Arsenal. Impton v Aston Ville enham v Watford. st Bromwich v Inc

> cond division hton v Blackburn .... hbridge v Swanses ... diff v Crystal Palace by v Charito am v Grimsby . derafieki v Carlisie hester C y Leed:

rcastie v Barnsley . Ifield W v Oldham . wsbury v Portsmo Third division

Bolton v Milital .....

Bradford v Preston ( ord v Preston (2.0)

Rotherham v Lincoln Scunthorps v Breatf withoud v Hull (7.30). valasti v Plymo lon v Sheffield U .

Fourth division kpool v Aldersh Chester v Traumere rfield v Halftex (7.30).. Colchester v Wrezheni we v Torquay (7.30). Derlington v Pete mpton v Bury (7.30) Reading v Hereford Rochdale v Doncester Stockport v Hartispool (7.30) Swindon v Bristol C (7.30).

Scottish premier division Hearts v Hibernian



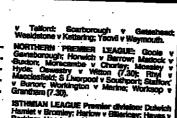
Scottish second division Arbroath y Fortar. erodine v Court rose v East File... Queen's Park v Berwick (2.0) rair v Albion Stirling Albion v East Stirling. Maer v Queen of South

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor v Ahrinchem; Barnet v Enfield; Geth v Trowbridge; Boston U v Frickley; Dagenham v Maddstone; Köddermister v Worcester (7:30; Northwich Victoria v Runcom (7:30); Nuneston

# Leeds ready to let Barnes go



Leeds United are prepared to Leeds United are prepared to part with Peter Barnes (above) their former. England winger, who has said he will not sign a new contract at the end of the season. Eddie Gray, the Leeds manager, who has left Barnes out of the side in the last two games, said yesterday: "If a good enough offer comes in, Barnes will be allowed to leave." Barnes cost Leeds a club record fee of £930,000 when he was signed from West Bromwich Albion two years ago.



Grantism (7-30),

ISTHMMAN LEAGUE Premier division: Dulwich Hamist v Bromley; Harlow v Ellisticary, Hayes v Barlang: Hendou v Harrow (1-30), Histin v Slatiop 3. Startford: Sution U v Carshelon (11-15), Tooling and Mitchen v Crowdon; Wasthamstow Avenue v Laytonstona/Blord (11-15), Woldingham y Staines; Worthing v Staines; Charley v Tiboury; Chestiant v Hendout; Capton v Hornstwich; Esson v Wideo, and Hendout; Kingstonian v Falmpton; Oxford v Chestern; Wolding v Farr bromough. Sacond chistost: Grays v Besidon; Hendel Hengested v Trag; Lestworth v Barton; Leyton Wingsts v Rainham; Newbury v Mungarirot; Southal v Dorking.

Hungerford, Southell v Dorling.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Pressler division:
Chettenham v Badworth: Dartford v Sutton
Colonials: Dorchesther v Cheimstont Faresham v
Gloucester; Fisher v Welling (11.0); Folkestone
v Gospor; Heatings v Gramesenot; King's Lynn
v Corby; Stouthridge v A.P. Leaningdor;
Vinney v Aleachurch (11.0); Middlend Division;
Forest Green v Banbury (10.45); Leleaster
United v Tamworth; Marrhyr Tydfil v
Bridgester; Millon Keynes v Rushden (11.0);
Moor: Green v Bromsgrove (11.0); Coloniv v
Dudley (11.0); Reddich v Aleabury; V.S.
Rugby v Coventry Sporring (11.0);
Wellingborough v Shopshed Chumerbous;
Wellingborough v Shopshed (11.0); Bouthern
divisions Besingstode v Andover; Carnivery v
Tonbridge; Dunstable v Caembridge City (11.0);
Erith and Belvedera v Ashridret (11.0); Hillingdon
v Kounslow; Poole v Wetenfoowlife; Salfsbury v
S. Southernpton; Woodford v Addiestone.

RESH LEAGUE: Bargor v Diellery (2.15);

TRUBH LEAGUE Bargor v Distillery (2.15); Coleraine v Cittorvide (2.15); Crusaders v Bellymena (2.15); Giensson v Glentoran (2.15); Lame v Carriot; (2.15); Linfield v Portadount; Newry v Ards (2.16).

troubled

double handed H K Foster Cup winner in 1980 and 1981. Both came through their early matches untroubled.

Student, in a close match.

RESULTS Sundow Tropby Under-24 Rackets:
First sound: J Stook by B Read 16-3, 15-2;
F Fension by B Warran 15-3, 15-4, 15-2;
F Fension by M Crosby (Harrow) 15-3, 15-8, M
Brooks by M Crosby (Harrow) 15-3, 15-2, 15-2, M
15-0; R Elle it A Senson 15-5, 15-5, 15-2; N
Smith (Caseen's) by D Matray (Tochridge) 15-5,
16-7, 15-1; C May by B Grady 14-77, 15-2, 15-7
R Lason wo B Mair acr; G Parsone (Queen's)
by A Lawds (Witchaster) 15-5, 7-15, 15-10.
Second round: J Male by A Bett 15-1, 15-2, 15-7
7; C Worldge by W Bristone 15-1, 17-14, 15-5; D Passa by J Warran 15-4, 15-6, 25-6; S Hazeli (Wallington) by H Pinnington 16-3, 15-0, 15-3.

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Washing Builets 91, New York Kricks 80; New Jer New York Kricks 80; New Jer 103, Chicago Builets 95; Herwitz 108, Cloved 103, Chicago Buile 95; Herwitz 108, Cloved 103, Chicago Buile 95; Herwitz 108, Cloved 103, Chicago Buile 95; Herwitz 108, Cloved 104, De Mevericks 109; San Diego Clippers 93, Ken City Kings 95; Minestales Bucks 93, Portition City Kings 95; Minestales Bucks 93, Portition 103, Control 103, Con

CROSS-COUNTRY
CRIGRIALL ROW: New Zenand Tropty maley:
1, Invicts Smin 38sec; 2, Easiston 70:07; 3, 18ord 71:49, Featast Inps; 4 Guildor (Ellicit), 3 Wigley (Invict), E Martin (Belldorn, 15:49, FOAD RUNNINGS)
ADDRETH: Morpeth to Newcastle (14% inflee);
1, A Hatten Itre Brin 6sec; 2 K Forster 1:05:52; 3, F Chris 1:10:00, Tearn Satisfaesed, 37 points; 2, Areadas and Span Valley, 65; 3, Elsevick, 74, Women: A Tooby 1:15:44.
RATTERSEA PARK Midnight recest Mile: N Doray 4min 16sec; 5 miles: 1, M McCarrity Somin 16sec; 50:145.

QLOUCESTER: 10 miles: 1, M McCarrity Somin 16sec; 50:145.

CYCLO-CROSS M SOUTHAMPTICITE Crabwood championship: 1.
M Springer, Simin 37:sec; 2. P Shiewyer, 2min 45:sec belief; 3. N Shiewyer, 4min beringt; 4. P Harprove, 4min 15:sec belief; 5. A MacDonett, 6min 7/sec belief; 6. J MacDonett, 6min 7/sec belief; 8. J MacDonett, 77: 8. G Stammer, 70. ESTABLISHED AND MAINTAINED AS THE OLD YEAR TRICKLES AWAY

Sula Bula

to show

at Windsor

By Michael Seely

Sula Bula, the 20-length con-queror of Janus in the 1983 New

Year's Day Hurdle at Windsor, can make a victorious return to the

Thames-side course by bearing Very Promising and Admiral's Cup in

what promises to be an informative

Champion Hurdle trial this after-

Last season. Sula Bula's bold front-running tactics carried him to

wins in three other races. Two of his handicap victories have subsequent-

by proved to be quite exceptional performances. At Wolverhampton, he gave 15 lb and a 12-length thrashing to Amarach, and at Windsor he conceded no less than

Vindsor he conceded no less man 2 st to the prolific winner. On Leave, and beat him by 15 lengths. In the Haydock Park Champion Hurdle Trial, in January, Sula Bula failed to beat Ekbalco by half a length when in receipt of 5 lb. That form was confirmed when the pair for the fifth and earth behind. Com-

finished fifth and sixth behind Gavi

Brief at Cheltenham,
To date, Sula Bula has been

disappointing in his only two

outings. He started at 6-1 on-before

being defeated by Selborne Record at Newcastle, and was then unplaced behind Admiral's Cup at

"Sula Bula has been something of a puzzle to us". Peter Easterby said yesterday. "He's been given all kinds of tests, which have shown us

nothing. However, he's working well, now, and he may have been acting a bit 'old-fashioned'.

"I know he's got to prove that he's back to his best, but my son, Tim, has chosen to ride Sula Bula in preference to Soldby at Cheltenham."

ham." Rumours down the grape-vine suggest that Soldby is well fancied to beat Paris North in the

Very Promising and Admiral's Cup will prove difficult to best.

Cup will prove difficult to beat.
Very Promising's six victories from
eight starts last season, includd an
effortless win in the Panama Cigar
Final at Chepstow, and suggested
that Mercy Rimell might have a
ready made replacement for Gaye
Brief in her yard, in due course.
After looking a shade in need of
the race in the paddock on his
reappearance at Cheltenham in the
Tia Maria Bala Hurdle, Very

Tia Maria Bula Hurdle, Very Promising finished a creditable

third to Amarach on ground that was a shade on the firm side. The six-year-old bumped a knee and was unable to take on Admiral's Cup at

Ascot, but is now reported to be in

winner of a Scottish Champion Hurdie and also of a Royal Doulton

Hurdle and asso of a koyar Doubleh Hurdle in his younger days, should help to make matters interesting, but Sula Bula's forcing tactics are well suited to Windsor's figure of

eight circuit.
Tim Forster has a fine record on

this course, and the Wantage trainer could well land a treble with

Romany Nightshade, Below the Salt and Upper Note, Already a winner on the track over hurdles, Upper Note finished second to Sweetcal in

a 20-runner handicap at Lingfield.
With the benefit of that run behind

him, looks all set to make a

successful first appearance over fences in the Langley Novices Chase. Fulke Walwyn's promising six-year-old. Midnight Fling, may

prove to be Upper Note's most

Michael Dickinson will be on the

rampage at Leicester and Catterick as well as at Cheltenham. The

champion trainer's French import,

Pacifiste, made amends for his Kelso defeat with an impressive win

at Newcastle last Wednesday and

considered a serious contender for Cheltenham's Daily Express Tri-

umph Hurdle by beating Jowoody in the Wigston Hurdle.

reigning champion amateur and Dickinson's assistant trainer, should

have little difficulty in capturing the

Stand Novices Hurdle on his wide margin Wetherby winner, Browne's

Saturday's

results

At Catterick, Dermot Brown, the

The presence of Secret Ballot, the

Steel Plate Trial Hurdle.

# RUGBY UNION REPUTATIONS ARE RESTOR Northampton's upward surge is checked as Bath hold firm

Rugby Correspondent

Northampton

With the sands of 1983 trickling away, it was high time that I caught up with Nor-thampton, a club who have done much to re-establish their reputation recently. Under a new coach, Dick Tilley, and a new captain, John Raphael, they have already ensured that 1983-84 will be a considerable improvement on last season so took myself to the Bath Recreation Ground on Saturday although a certain instinct suggested that on the day Bristol

might be the better game. Instinct proved correct in view of Bristol's abundant win have his chance to show his over Llanelli. It was not one of paces. He hinted at them the Recreation Ground's better days, but if credit is to be months ago his side would have awarded it must go to Bath, scored from his break, from They were without five regular another by Rees and a hird by forwards, yet, in winning by a Hill. At least Trick had a few goal, a try and two penalty goals to a goal, they still managed to the muddy surface and it was provide most of the creative from his catch and charge from moments even if their tries were a poor Northampton clearance by way of belated seasonal gifts.

first try. It was like watching the tide flowing into a harbour. There are one or two interesting little eddies and every now and again the anchored ships bob up and down but in the end the wavelets slap against the har-bour wall and disintergrate. It kicking from Palmer as a matter might conceivably have been of policy, levelled the scores, different had Woodrow man- and Horton skipped and swayed aged to run in a try midway through the first half which would have given Northampton a 12-3 lead; as it was he was tackled short and promptly

The germ of Northampton's improvement was visible in their tight forwards who worked well at scrum and lineout (which they dominated in the first haif). But they could not master Hall and his colleagues in the Bath back row and they lacked their cutting edge behind the scrum because of the Worrall, their assertive scrum half, and Caplan, whose running from full back has given two promising young wings a hatful of opportunities.

NORTHAMPTON: A Griffiths; F Packwar, A Street, D Woodrow, N Underwood: P Larkin, J Page; I Heywood, J Haphael (capt). G Poole, D Mason, V Cannon, I White, G Wood. Referee: A White (Gloucestershire). absence through injury of

thampton backs looked plain, inhibited by a slow delivery from forwards and from Page The veteran scrum half did some neat line kicking but inevitably at 36 his powers have diminished and Bath back rows have never been great respecters of persons anyway.

their most fluent.

disappointment that Palmer has not been given a place in the

Northampton led in the second minute when White was pushed over for a try and Larkin converted. Two wellflighted penalties from Raiston, through a mass of Northampton forwards for a try before half time. The second half was quite forgettable until the dying moments when Larkin, on his own line, shaped to clear, and Horton picked the ball off his boot to score a second try which Raiston converted.

SCORERS: BATH: Tries: Horton (2). Conversion: Ralston. Penalties: Ralston (2). NORTHAMPTON: Try: White. Conversion: Larkin. Rene Hourquet, was the gamen pig for a new era in rughy mion on Saturday when he gare live television commentary on his own

BATH: C Raiston; D Trick, J Palmer, A Rees, B Trevasios: J Horton (capt), R Hill: C Folland, G Bess, R Lee, N Masten, N Redman, R Haidin, J Hall, A

# Angry young men's great performance

There is no team in the north ed not many in the whole of England) who have consistently played more attractive rugby in recent years than Wakefield. It was the more surprising to witness the clinical use of percentages and cautious exploitation of superior forward power that were harness:

n their unadventurous victory over Harrogate on Saturday.
Harrogate, as ever, played with great spirit, but, apart from occasional fluries from Hynes and Ware, had little to offer outside crum, apart from Simmonds' boot at stand off half, and it as soon apparent that the day had finally dawned for Wakefield where their forwards could do to others what others had so often done to them!

Roberts and Dearman, their powerful locks, were the key to their supremacy, which was a long time coming, as Harrogate ked 9-3 at the interval: long before the break, Yemm, Wakefield's talented young pass. Glorious rugby prop, had suggested that he is a natural for casting in the role of Ben Jonson's Kastril, the angry boy, in The Alchemist. Bristling with comabative fervour, he conducted a vendetta with Green, which threatened to get out of hand (but fortunately did not), gave away a penalty just before the interval for stamping, but managed to have the last word with a late battering-ram-

must have found the early efficiency of Harrogate's scrummaging more than a little worrying. A strong diagonal, gusting winfd marginally favoured Harrogate, and the Simmonds siege gun was much in evidence, applying consistent press-ure, which gave Simmonds himself opportunity to drop a goal with either foot.

He scored Wakefield's first, and

best, try. Sharp, the scrum half, hoisted the ball, harris and Barker bundled over Bowe, the full back, who collected creditably, without Pass. Stortids tupore SCORERS: Waterlield: Tries: Barley, Yernin, Bennet. Conversions: Adamson. Penalties: Adamson (3). Humagete: Dropped goals: Simmonds (2). Penalties: Irvine (2).

Bath are missing Spurrell, their injured captain, though Hall, a natural No 6, is striving

mightily on the open side. Redman, the young lock, grew in stature as the game progressed, but the backs are not at There is an understandable

next Saturday - the place that has been awarded to Davies but at least the Bath centre will against Northampton and two chances to stretch his legs on which led the way to Horton's

Harlequins

London Scottish ..

Jamie Salmon, capped in the All Blacks, has attracted the attractor of the England selectors with his powerful displays in the cire for Harlament of the cire for

Harlequins this season.

Although he has not been hasen

Although he has not beet chosen for Saturday's trial at Twist-days he has been watched by the new hierarchy and could well by in the running for an Engind cut if the current crop of centres fail will into the grand design. A schoolmaster, Salmon was born in Kest and played for the All Blacks when working in New Zealand to years

rking in Noew Zealand 100 years

Harlequins are naturally de-lighted at the prospect of Salmon's

Referee in

TV walkie

talkie role

Montauban (AFP) - The referee,

He had a microphone attached to

his shirt for the Provincial Cup final in which Perigord-Agena; beat Armagnac-Bigorre 15-7. Television viewers saw and heard M Hounquet

admonishing quarrelsome front rows with the words "You're not going to

# with the words "You're not going to amuse me for long". The aim of the commentary was to help people watching the final live from their armchairs to understand and appreciate a sport which transcollen been considered dull because of the complexity of its law. It is the first time the experiment has been tried anywhere in the world and Mourouet. A head master "came"

The second half was dominated by Wakefield. Rawnsley, dodging and darting like Superman, proved himself a superb ball player at number eight; he was often prominent and almost always constructive, and Barley, in the centre, hinted at what might have been with some telling runs, frequently from broken play.

WAKEFIELD: M. Soutbeworth; C. Harris, B. Barley, S. Townend, N. Bennett: R. Adamsom, A. Sharp: D. Haron, H. Thompson, C. Yamm, 1 Hill, T. Roberts, M. Dearman, T. Barker, M. Rawnsley. HARROGATE: G Bowe: C Wens, S Hynes, J Watkinson, R Sykes; C Simmonds, G Invine; R Green, N Taylor, J Tinker, G frish, L Niemic, S Croft, S Faecett, T Crystal.
Reterees: D Lestey (Manchester and District Society).

through with flying colours, his commentary not being in any way impaired by his physical exertions. He said afterwards: "A naphy field is the reflection of society. You have to talk and sometimes." have to talk and sometimes even anticipate the dispotes. I was a bit hindered to start with because I speak to the players a lot, but as time went on i completely farget about my microphone. I enjoyed the experience and would be willing to

do it again.

Lucien Miss, former French international second row forward and captain, who was also in the nentary box, was impressed by

Another blow for Jeavons

Moseley's British Lious flanker. Nick Jeavons, has had the plaster on his broken wrist replaced for six weeks and he has virtually written off the season,

off the season.

He broke the wrist against London Weish on November 12 and the injury has still not fully heried a similar experience to last season, when he fractured the same wrist playing season-acido realer im the playing seren-a-side rughy on the second day of the season. The plaster then had so be replaced twice but he was back in action just in time to rectain his England place in January.

The latest sethack is a bitter disconniumout disappointment for Jearons,



# **LACROSSE**

## British teams stronger for American tour

The All-England Women's Association goes into the New Year with a basy programme. They are preparing for the territorial championships in February, the March home international season and in September a United States tour of September a United States tour of Britain. (Peter Tatlow writes). In the 1979 American visit, Britain played as a combined force to win two matches with one draw. But women's hacrosse in Britain is now strong enough England, Wales and Scotland to play the United

England are preparing in earnest for the internationals, to be played at Liverpool, Birmingham and Loudon, and are adopting a streamlined system for selecting the

The six territories will nominate didates from which five, instead of the enstomary six, will be selected by the newly set up national Today advisory grosp.

# **TENNIS** Lewis loses to amateur

Adelaide (APF). - Chris Lewis, the Wimbledon singles finalist, and Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald, members of the victorious Australian Davis Cup team, were all knocked out of the South Australian Open here yesterday.

don't win matches when you're in that frame of mind."

Cash, aged 18, seeded second, was beaten 7-6, 7-5 in another quarter-final by Mike Baur the defending champion from the United States.

Fitzgerald, the forms cased, had Open here yesterday.

Lewis, the number one seed from

New Zealand, was beaten by Miloslav Mecir, an amateur from Czechoslovakia, ranked 100th in the world, 7-5. 6-7, 6-1 in one of the Mecir, aged 19, is emerging as the giant killer of the tournament having already eliminated Wally Masur of Australia, the seventh seed, in the first round.

His unexpected win earned him a semi-final tie with another member of the Australian Davis Cup team, Paul McNamee, who beat Chip Hooper of the United States, 6-7. 6-4. 6-3.

After his defeat, Lewis said: "I've been struggling since I got here. I said I was playing well but really I was trying to talk myself into it. Today it just felt like I wasn't on court – like I was daydreaming. You

that frame of mind."

Cash, aged 18. seeded second, was beaten 7-6, 7-5 in another quarterfinal by Mike Baur the defending champion from the United States.

Fitzgerald, the fourth seed, had earlier gone out in the second round to Leif Shiras, of the United States, who is 181st in the computer rankings, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Shiras, who saved a match point in the third set to win, said later. "Maybe he wasn't concentrating as much as usual, After the Davis Cup any tournament this week was

any tournament this week bound to be a bit of a let-down." bound to us a bit of a let-down.

RESULTER: Singles: Second round:
P McNemes (Aus) bt J Smith (59) 6-3, 7-6,
M Neck (Crach) bt S You (Aus) 6-4, 6-4;
C Hooper (US) bt J Carller (BS) 7-6, 6-2;
B Deveet (Aus) b G Winterne (Aus) 6-3, 8-4;
L Shiras (LS) bt J Flooperald (Aus) 7-8, 4-6, 7-6,
P Cash (Aus) bt L Donesu (7-1, 8-2, 8-2,
Chemistrials: Macr Lesing 7-6, 8-7, 6-1;
McNames bt Hooper 6-7, 8-4, 8-2, Dressett bt
Shiras 7-5, 6-4; Balset bt Cash 7-4, 7-5.

TENNIS

# **EQUESTRIANISM** New beauty in dressage

for Mrs Korbut Moscow (Renter). - Olga Korbut, the Soviet gymnast who won three gold medals at the 1972 Munich gold medals at the 1972 Municus Olympics and gained countless admirers with her daring routines and winning smiles, has taken up equestrianism and hopes to start competing in dressage this year.

Mrs Korbut, who retired in 1977, took up the sport after the Olympic dressage champion. Vistor I lury to the start of the dressage champion Viktor Ugryu-mov, half-jokingly invited her to join his training group in their home town of Minsk. She took him

town of Minsk. She took him seriously and now trains several hours a day.

Mrs Korbut, aged 27, says she considers hose riding the most beautiful of all sports. When reminded that gymnastics had earlier been her one love, she replied: "Perhaps I thought so earlier. But now I do not." She added that gymnastics had not PORT WASHINGTON: Junor tournament added that gymnastics had not boys 12 and under M Sartons (6r) it N South (68), 8-0, 8-1. Grat 14 and under C Gurney (US) bt T Cantin (68), 6-4, 8-2; D Morrogello training except in coping with (US) bt J Dorrovan (68), 6-1, 8-0.

# who seemed to be iresh out of ideas behind the scrum. Harlequins' victory preserved their 100 per cent record in the London menit table. Their five wins have brought them 84 points and with only Blackheath and Metropolitan Police to play they are hopeful of remaining unbeaten. The England coach, Richard Greenwood, was expected at the Stoop Memorial Ground on Saturday, but perhaps the thought of the long journey back north on New Year's Eve put him off. He missed a fine display by Salmon, who scored a try and countibuted several full-bloodied thrusts in midfield which helped

and were always looking to create openings and mount attacks it brought them a marked

territorial advantage over the Scots, who seemed to be fresh out of ideas

Cooke: Of many: the Harlequins flanker breaks out of a lineout (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Harlequins had 13 points on the board before the Scots opened their scoring. Taking advantage of a high wind Quins penned their opponents in their own half, sending in Weckes and Halsey for tries in the first 19 minutes. Dudman kicked a conversion and a penalty goal before King retaliated with a penalty goal.

England may catch All Black Salmon ist's try, pouncing on a loose ball near the Scots' line, When the Scots at last carried the ball into the Quins 22 for the first time after 30 minutes they were rewarded with a try by Wood which left them trailing 19-7 at the interval. A dropped goal by King narrowed the gap further but then Woodhouse and Dudman scored unconverted tries which gave Ourins a well deserved victory.

HARLEGURES: R Dudman: G Halsey, J
Salmon, A Theoriscon, A Demc R Carado, A
Woodhouse: C Field. J Ower, T Bornwick.

Weekes, R Reidell, F Munday, D Cooke (capit),

B beforen

Wieskes, it research.

Discision.

LONDON SCOTTISH: R Grant: G Wood, D Bruss-Lockhart, A Friel, J Forrest: R King, A Cushing, D Butcher, I Kint, J Fraser (capil. G Macklift, A McFlerg, A Rhodes, P Corbett, J Macklift, A McFlerg, A Rhodes, P Corbett, J American. Maduki, A Michard, A Hindes, P Corpett, J Cambell-Jamenton. SCORERS: Harfequints: Tines: Weekes, Halsey, Science, Voodhouse, Dudman. Penalty goal: Dudman. Conversions: Dudman. (2). London. Scottistis: Tiny: Wood, Penalty goal: King. Promoted creat King.

# Cardiff take wing in one-sided encounter

By Gerald Davies

This was the 100th match between

these two clubs, with fixtures going back to 1891. Harry Walker, a former player, and now match secretary, will have cause to remember many a thrilling encountry between those but he will small small small small small small.

ter between them, but he will want to forget this one. It was much too one-sided. Cardiff, under John

Scott's more relaxed style of leadership - he has time enough

these days to exchange witticisms with the crowd, even - were in

supremely confident mood.

Rarely did the boot come into play whether running with or

against the strong westerly wind, with Davies at stand off half cocking

in all, including a try, he brought out the best of his threequarters so that six of the tries came from the wings.

A try each by himself and Donovan

interrupting the alternate sequence of tries by Hadley and Aden.

As for Coventry, they were struggling from the start. If their tackling was sometimes loose, it was

no more than anyone could expect

from a side constantly having to chase the opposition. Kidnet contested well against Norster, and

often got his hands to the ball ahead

of him, but it rarely returned as cleanly as Lander at scrum half

might have wished.
When it did, the Coventry backs

midfield and Bevan found some

Coventry.



actieving the rare distinction of being capped by two countries. They are convinced that it would simply require the agreement of the other home unions for him to be eligible

Quins to an easy victory by two goals, three tries, one penalty goal to one try, one penalty goal and one

Salmon was able to give expression to his talents because of

to play for England.

# Murphy is hoping to stand in

By George Ace University captain, has withdrawn from the IRFU President's XV who meet Ulster at Revenhill. Beliast on ednesday evening.

MacNeill, who has had a leg

injury for several weeks, participated in a strenuous three-hour paged in a steining session in Dublin over the weekend, again left no one in any doubt that his is not yet 100 per cent fit and his availability for the opening five nations cha opening five nations championship game against France in Paris on January 21 remains in doubt.

His place on the president's side will go, subject to a fitness test today, to John Murphy, the nes full back, who captained Leinster 10 a clean-sweep interprovincial championship. Murphy took no part in training because of a leg injury and John Barry (Munster) has been added to the replacement

Tony Ward and the left wing Moss Finn are also doubtful for the journey to Belfast. Both underwent physiotherapy treatment at the weekend for thigh injuries, although Ward is reasonably confident that he will be able to play for St Mary's in today's Leinster league final against Terenure.

The vacant tight head position goes to Gerry McLoughlin, who completed a two-month suspension on Christmas Day for an off-the-ball

incident in a club match.

Keith Crossan, the Instonian left wing, who has missed the last three club games with a damaged shoulder, proved his fitness and is a certain starter for Ulster. Crossan has enjoyed a sparkling

inter-provincial season for Ulster and must be considered as a serious challenger for Finn's place in the Irish team for Paris. Irish team for Paris.

There is also a slight doubt about the No 8 Willie Duggan, who is suffering from a head cold. The Irish coach Willie John McBbride expressed satisfaction with the training. He said: "MacNeill's fitness is causing some concern but otherwise we should be able to name a full strength side on Saturday afternoon

By Iain Mackenzie Hawick .. Selkirk. Hawick reaffirmed their place at the top of the Border league with a win against Selkirk in the gale-domi-

nated game on Saturday, Selkirk's lightweight pack used it to supply John Rutherford with enough ball for two tries in the first half and John Holliday got a third. With two conversions from the international stand-off, his side has amassed 16 points by the interval.

With only a try by Mitchell, and a penalty goal by Gass, Hawick were in some little kind of trouble. That so, it was clear from the noise of their own crowd - and a surprising number braved the weather - that they were making life difficult for themselves by persisting in the long kick. It was no kind of afternoon for the up and under, but then it was no kind of day for anything resembling

British fortunes in the Hitachi sponsored Southern Gross Cup took a further tumble on Saturday when

Peter Whipp's Panda was disquali-

Peter Whipp's Panda was disquali-fied from the Sydney to Hobart yacht race. Following a protest by the Hongkong yacht Frumerous Bandersnatch. The protest con-cerned an incident shortly after the start of the race when the yachts were beating out through Sydney Heads.

The decision of the protest committee is somewhat Conten-

tious, and some criticism had been tious, and some criticism had been levelled at the organizors for not providing committee members who are used to handling international events of the standard that this

cation is that the British team

series has now attained.

showed no lack of enterprise. There were thrusts from Massey in Selkirk need more power in the pack Despite that, it was a thrilling game if not exactly a classic. Tries by Murray and Oliver took the While this was going on, Gala kept in touch in the Border league but it was a closer thing over in Galashiels. There Kelso managed to

Border champions to within a point of Selkirk's total, and that was where Hawick stuck for a long time. Then Renwick took a hand, or rather a foot. He does not often drop goals, but the one he scored on Saturday was perfectly placed and on this occasion the wind failed to do its worst. That left McGaughey, the No 8, who will surely be capped one day, to go over the line after a scramble, and Cranston, the old Scottish cap, to do the same in injury time. With Gass converting both, Selkirk were down, a little unfortunately, their own supporters

believed. With backs of the quality of Rutherford. Tukalo, and Humer, it is unfortunate for Selkirk that the total domination at the line out. One wonders if Tomes will get his place back. Campbell, another

dropped from third to sixth in the final positions of the Southern Cross

nan postuons of the Southern Cross cup, behind teams from both Papua New Guinea and Australia, Final team scores: New Zealand 531 poits, New South Wales 430 Hongkong 388, Papua New Guinea 383, Papua New Guinea 353, Australia 350, UK 342.

Perth, (AFP) - Italy will probably mount a second challenge for the America's Cup, to be sailed in the Indian Ocean off Western America is 1987.

The Italian Government tourist organization president Gabriele Moretti said here that in addition to

the challenge expected from Azzur-ra, which raced for Italy this year in the United States series at Newport,

was an elitist sport, but great

Australia in 1987.

**YACHTING** 

Panda is disqualified

From John Roberson, Hobart

Had the protest been heard in Sydney where more experienced committee members would have been available, it is felt that both parties would have held a greater respect for the decision; whichever way it had gone.

way it had gone.

The outcome of this disqualifi
the was an elitist sport, but great
excitement surrounded Azzurra's

line from full back. Summers and Royce, too, showed signs of elusive running that given more oppor-tunity they, also, might have prospered on the wings. But for most of the afternoon, they found

themselves in a defensive role. Twice in the first half Hadley swept on the outside of the visitors' cover defence to score tries. Aden. after Scott had picked up from a scrum scored in the corner, whilst Donovan enjoying the freedom, gave a buge dummy to open the defence and score near the posts.

Davies converted three of these. Just before half-time, Lakey finished off a Coventry movement which had stretched more than half the length of the field.

Entertainment continuned during with Davies at stand off half cocking a snook at those critics who maintain that he is merely a good kicker of the ball. In fact, he did kick in Wales, performed, to the delight of the croud, a thunderous Haka. The sound had barely died away when Hadley scored another try, again converted by Davies.

After Malik scored a try which Massey converted for Coventry to bring the score to 28 points to 10, the match fell away until the last 10 minutes when with a final flourish. Davies. Aden, and, inevitably, Hadley, scored further tries, all of which were converted by Davies.

SCORIERS: Cardiff: Tries: Hadley (4), Aden (2), Davies, Donoran. Conversions: Davies (7). Coventry: Tries: Lakey, Malik. Conversion: Massey.

CARDIFF: P Rees; P Aden, A Donoven. M Ring, A Hadley, W G Davies. S Camon, I Edman, A Philips. C Collins. T Crothers, R Norster, T Woodrow, R Laidn, J Scott (cspt). COVENTRY: H Bevart, M Surmers, R Massey, J Cooke, C Royce, M Lakey, P Lander, L Johnson, S Evidge, S Wilkes, M Malk (capt), R Fardoe, B Kidnet, P Thomas, R Travers, Retarge: K Parita.

# Healthy win promoted by sick man old sparkle of Bristol

By Gordon Allan

A number of the players chosen for the England trial at Twickenham next weekend left their mark on the next weekend left their mark on the last Saturday of the old year. Barnes and Knibbs, of Bristol. Steve Holdstock, of Nottingham, and Richards, of Leicester, figured among the try scorers, and Barnes and Hare, of Leicester, and George, of London Welsh, kicked goals, Barnes felt terrible and was sick shortly before Bristol's match against Llanelli at the Memorial Ground, but went out to play in a Ground, but went out to play in a manner that delighted the Bristol coach, David Tyler. He scored one try, made two others, kicked four conversions, and Bristol won 36-12 - repayment in kind for a 33-0

defeat at Llanelli in October.

Bristol played into the wind in the first half, yet led 8-3 at the interval. There was no holding them after that. Everything went right for us., Tyler said. Morley (2), Knibbs (2), Hesford and Pomphrey scored their other tries. Morley raising his total to 50 tries in 50 first-class matches during 1983. Pickering scored Llanelli's try. Martin Gravelle converted it and kicked two

There was a grand contest at Old Deer Park - grand contest at Old Per Park - grand, that is, for all bar Ross, the London Welsh lock, who was sent off in the second half of the match with Leicester for dangerous play at a ruck. He had already been warned for an incident involving Gillingham, who left the field dazed. Otherwise, it was a hard game - all Otherwise, it was a hard game – all four replacements came on – but clean, and Leicester, for whom Youngs could not play because of a groin strain, won 16–14.

Even with 14 men, the Welsh could have won if George had been able to kick more than two penalties.

in five attempts, or if a drop shot of his had gone over. Hare kicked three penalties for Leicester, Richards cored their try in a pushover, and

Cusworth dropped a goal.

The Welsh tries were scored by Ackerman when Leicester fumbled chind their line, and Hurley two minutes from the end when Rees beetled across from the left wing to create space on the right. George needed to convert Hurley's try to tie the score; the ball wavered just

outside the near post.

Bedford, who travel to Old Deer Park today, beat Rosslyn Park 22-9 at Goldington Road. Bedford, with wind and slope, led 12-0 at half time, thanks to a try by Howe and a convergence and tray trays. conversion and two tries by Finnie.
Park whittled that down to 12-9
with three Grenhaldh penalties. The
brilliant work by Peck down the touchline led to tries for Bennett and Meadows, one of which Finnie converted, and Bedford breathed

Nottingham reserved their place next season's John Player Cup with a Midlands merit table win by 42-0 over Nuneaton at Beesto David Holdstock scored two tries and his brother. Steve, one. Nottingham, a club proud of their Notingham, a club proud of their strength in depth, are having a fine season, including wins over Bristol, Gosforth, Moseley and Wakefield. In the Ludon Merit Table, Richmond beat Saracess 22-12 at Richmond, with tries by Humberstone, Whitehead and Guyatt and promiting by Lune (2) and Programmer.

penalties by Janes (2) and Preston. Gregory scored four penalties for

Bridgend ranin five tries in their serious rival. 2-15 victory over Gloncester at the Michael D 32-15 victory over Gloucester at the.
Brewery Field. Other noteworthy wins included those of Vale of Lune (22-9 over Roundhay), Moseley (19-14 over Waterioo), and Metropolitaz Police (19-16 over Neath).



Peck: brilliant work

Newbury

12.30: 1, The County Stone (9-4); 2, St. Earnon (15-8 lav); 3, Adequate (16-1), Stan, NR: Loodegrance,
1.0: 1, Cantil Please (11-4 fav); 2, Corporal Cinger (5-1); 3, Anlece (5-1), 8 ran,
1.30: 1, Coof Decision (11-2); 1 fav); 2, Stand Easy (16-1); 2, Great Light (11-2); 5 fav); 4, Golden River (20-1); 1 farth, NR: Hiz.
2.0: 1, Observe (6-13 fav); 2, Stangle Joseph (5-1; 3, Approaching (9-1), 6 ran,
2.30: 1, Rageties (12-1); 2, Chassified (7-4 fav); 3, Far Bridge (3-4), 6 ran,
3.0: 1, Stread Beam (9-4 fav); 2, Oregon Trail (33-1); 3, Orange Reef (7-1), 22 ran, NR: Chushmy's Boy, Seegram, Telephone Numbers, hold on for a time, but Gala's power pack finally saw them home by 1810, after leading 10-4 at the break.

Jedforest had a good win at home against Blaydon in one of those many cross-border fixtures around the holiday region white in

Catterick Bridge 12.457, Outlier (2-1 Fav); 2. Pause For Thoughts (3-1); 3. Northern Relish (20-1); 14 ran. MR: Residing Northern Fransis (API), in the First, 2, Tandanus, (10-1); 3, Forest Lodge (5-2); 9 ran, 1.45 1, Ballydarow (5-1); 2 Far, 1.45 1, Ballydarow (5-1); 2 Far, 2.15 1, Worthy Herbers (10-1); 2, Mr Srugfit (6-4 Fav); 3, Grandogan (9-2); 11 ran, 2.45 Abandoord because of high winds, 3.15 1, Steenby (4-6 Fav); 2, Little Tempest (3-1); 3, Indian Cal (16-1); 9 ran, Worcester

1.0: 1, Macmillion (4-1): 2, Celici Bell (2-1 lav): 3, Willow Red (10-1): 17 mm. 1.30: 1, Space Bridge (6-1): 2, Deull's Bing (2-1 law): 3, Thicladowin Path (7-2), 6 mm. 2,0: 1, Deback River (50-1): 2, Chano (5-1): 3, Storton (wesna lav), 13 mm. NR: Lady S. Schotten (events tare), 1.5 ren. Net: Listy Murtice. 2.30: 1, Ceptage Rinythm (9-2); 2, Last Suspect (9-1); 3, Dropa O'Brandy (11-2), No Pardon 2-1 tar. 9 ran. 3.0: 1, Rheinford (15-2); 2, Black Margic (9-1); 3, River Warrior (20-1), Or Pepper 5-2 fest, 10 ran. NR: Britannicus. 3.30: 1, Hillyshilly (16-1); 2, Eachgoine Fox

3.30: 1, Hillybilly (16-1); 2, Exclusive Fox (14-1): 3, Clutterbuck (5-4 fav), 16 ran. Trainers' preferences The following is a list of references for those horses dechared at two of today's meeting: Carliste: Unscrippilous Judge (1.45). Devon & Exeter: Easter Vision (2.9). Leicester: Jowoody (1.15). Ling (2.45). Salford Value (2.15)

 United Racecourses have chosen the meeting at Sandown Park on Saturday, January 7, to lanneh their latest innovation for racegoers. With effect from this date a free racecard will be included in the price of admission. This is welcome news for national of Sandown Park news for patrons of Sandown Park Kempton Park and Epsom, where the scheme will operate on all days except Derby day when it is impractical because of the enor( e, ! ( - .

Decim Selections

mous crowd. Saturday is Roux Restaurants day at Sandown, when the Roux brothers. Britain's celebrated restauranteurs, will pay tribute to their first payrons, the Cazalet family, by sponsoring four races on the card. Albert Roux came to this

# **ATHLETICS**

the holiday period, while in Edinburgh in the big clash of the day. Stewart's Melville EP's two

tries were enough for them to win 8-0 away to Boronghmuir.

O away to Beyonghmeir.

SCORERS: Hentels: Tries: Mitchell, Murray,
Officer, McGaughey, Cranston. Conversione:
Remeck. Selicht: Tries: Rutherford (2),
Hoffidey, Conversions: Rutherford (2),
Hamick: J Hogg: K Mitchell, J Remedick. K
Murray, A Cranston: C Gass. Officer; J Ras. C
Dears. R Nicol, D Turnbull, A Campbell, R
Murray (septian), P Hogarit, S McGaughey,
Sellichis K Lawrie; I Ballantyne, J Hoffiday, K
Johnston: I Tukakir, J Rutherford (septian), G
Hunter; T Remege, I Jettrey, J Turnbull, M Gal,
A Whits; J Young, R Scott, Paxicon,
Referee: E Allen (Metrose).

## Da Mata is first round the houses

Sao Paulo (Reuter). ~ Joso de Mata, of Brazil. leading almost throughout, won the traditional New Year's Eve race round-the bouses of Sao Paulo just before midnight, with Domingo Tibaduizz, of Colombia, the favourite, second and Zahariah Barle, of Tanzania, third.

Fireworks exploded overhead as da Mata, a police sergeant, reached the line at the end of the 7.8-mile course in 37 min 39 sec, 18 sec ahead of Tibadniza.

De Mata said at the end that he felt fit enough to run the race again. A record total of 18,000 runners took part. Victor Mora, of Colombla, who was hoping to beat the Belgian Gaston Roclants record of four victories in this event, finished

WOMEN: 1. R Mota (Por) 43:44; 2. J Satino (B) 45:56; 3. G Granados (Mas) 45:59; 4. A de Almaida (B) 45:01.

مكنا سالاس

# RACING: SILVER BUCK HAS SIMPLE TASK AS HE RETURNS TO CHELTENHAM TO Cheltenham programme

GOING: Good Tota: Double 1.55, 3.05. Treble: 1.20, 2.30, 3.40 [Television (BBC1): 1.20, 1.55 and 2.30 races]

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11.25

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12.45 WALLACE CHASE (Novices: £3,517: 2m 4f) (2 runners)

101 840-111 VOICE OF PROGRESS (D) (M Vestey) D Nicholson 6-12-1 P Scullamore 1-13 Volce OF PROGRESS (D) (M Vestey) D Nicholson 6-12-1 P Scullamore 1-13 Volce OF Progress, 5-2 First Glance. (D Edward 8-11-9 First Glance. (1-15) Volce OF Progress, 5-2 First Glance. (1-15) Volce OF Progress. (1-15) Volce OF Progress.

1.20 STEEL PLATE TRAIL HURDLE (4yo: £4,483: 2m) (12) 1.20 STEEL PLATE TRAIL HURDLE (4yo: 24,493: 2m) (12)
201 311 PARRS NORTH (D) (N Goymar) J. Jankins 11-7
202 1141
203 10
204 SANTELLA KING (Cb) (R Talanc) M Dickinson 11-7
205 SANTELLA KING (Cb) (R Talanc) M Dickinson 11-7
206 SANTELLA KING (Cb) (R Talanc) M Dickinson 11-7
207 SANTELLA KING (Cb) (R Talanc) M Dickinson 11-7
208 SANTELLA KING (Cb) (R Talanc) M Dickinson 11-7
209 SERVINDOV (Gb) (D Horward) P Babby 11-3
210 SERVINDOV (Gb) (D Horward) P Babby 11-3
211 9- LOYAL SIBLECT (Mrs S Albarray Smith) D Marray Smith 11-0
215 9- PLANT (P Brunck) C Horgan
215 9- PLANT (P Brunck) C Horgan
216 230 SOCIETY BOY (R Nobbris) P Cardel 11-0
217 PARS North (P Brunck) C Horgan
218 3COLETY (D) (R Spences) M H Easterby (11-0
229 147 SOCIETY BOY (H Mould) D Nicholon 11-0
229 3ARMONIT (Hidpkiss) Mrs J Horgais 10-9
230 3ARMONIT (Hidpkiss) Mrs J Horgais 10-9
240 3D J O'N
13-8 Paris North (10-0) wes 25d from Dodgey Future (even) 18 ran with Jownoody (even) 5 Size Key (rec 72) 13 from 10-00 per future (even) 19 ran with Jownoody (even) 5 Six Key (rec 72) 13 from Movernempton 2m nor belle good to soft Dec 22. Dick Planer (10-0) housen over 30 to Mars (gree) 16 ran. Haydook 2m hole good to soft Dec 22. Dick Planer (10-0) housen over 30 to Mars (gree) 18 ran. Haydook 2m hole good to soft Dec 22. Dick Planer (10-0) housen over 30 to Mars (gree) 18 ran. Haydook 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 15. Rig Steel (10-0) won well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (15 ran Carlestniann 2m hole good to Soft Dec 20. Society (11-3) von well 31 from North (1

1.55 COURAGE CHASE (Handicap: £4,109: 3m 1f) )7) 1.30 COURAGE CHASE (Handicap: £4,109: 3m 1f) )7)
303 111-311 OBSERVE (C) (A Gretton) F Winter 8-11-7
304 314-112 SUVER BUCK (CD) (Mrs C Feather) M Dickinson 12-11-2
305 1400-40 SCOT LANE (CD) (T Intermody M Tate 11-11-0
310 12-4014 CORENTINO (Lord Leverhulme) W Francis 7-10-0
311 03-04p0 SORITULLA BOY (Mrs H Houtbrooks) Mrs H Houtbrooks 9-10-4 

2.30 INNOVATIVE CHASE (Handicap: £4,542: 2m 4f) (7) 234at-0 KING SPRICE (FREIRERS): 24,594. 2011 91) (7)
9-211pp WALNUT WONDER (C) (Filterman): R Helstons 9-11-3.
23-0400 TOWNS LITTLE AL (B) (Filterman): R Helstons 9-11-3.
90-403 CHRIPMILLAH (Art R Eastwood D Nicholson 12-11-0.
21223 YOUNG DUSKY (C) (T Ludbow): Winser 8-11-1.
21223 YOUNG DUSKY (C) (T Ludbow): Winser 8-11-0.
21223 GREENWAYS (CD) (Moore A James 9-10-12.
24 Young Dusky 100-30 Resolved Latt. Elon Groupe. R Greenways, 15.

Little Al.

FORSE: King' Sprace (11-9) 9th besien over 27f to Tracys Special (rec 18th) 18 ran, Lingfield 3m N'cap chase good Dec 10. Total Little Al (11-4) 8th besien 20 to Lucky Raw fac 8th) 12 ran, Monanton 2m 5f h'cap chase good Dec 28, Chlomateh (11-13) 8th besien 10 to Moonstot (rec 18th) 12 ran, Stratford 2m h'cap chase good to soft Dec 29, Yeung Desky (11-9) 3rd besien 10 to Jugador (Swel) 5 ran, Kampton 2m chase good Dec 27, Beshirt Land (10-9) 3rd besien 4t to Fiby Dollars More (glave 22b) 13 ran, Chelmatham 2m 4f h'cap chase good to firm Dec 10, SELECTION: Chiarathan. 3.05 MALVERN HURDLE (Div. I; novices: £1,531: 2m) (13) MALVERN HURDLE (Div. I: ROVICES: 21,531: 2m) (13
BESHOP'S BLAIZE (Mer E Elle) P Candal 5-11-0
COUNTRYWINE (S Noon) M Cover 5-11-0
SOUNTRYWINE (S Noon) M Cover 5-11-0
GALDBAY (A Lawrence) M Lawrence 5-11-0
GALDBAY (A Lawrence) M Lawrence 5-11-0
GLOCAL COUNT (C Coroll) F Whites 7-11-0
ZI KERRY DUMACHO (P Erry P Gray 9-11-0
A BRAPARONS (BF) (V Thompson) D Nicholson 8-11-0
SAXON ACC (R Lambert C Triedine 8-11-0
SPERIANO (Loty More) Mrs W Sylos 5-1-0
SPERIANO (Loty More) Mrs B Boucher J Glifford 5-11-0
D' TUDOR JESTER (BF) (Mrs E Boucher J Glifford 5-11-0
P-00: Masser The Boocher (BF) 18-18 Boucher J Glifford 5-11-0
FORS INSINGE THE BOOCHER (G Bourse) M Ower 5-10-9
Evens Insharan, 3 Glede Court, 5 Tudor Jester 18-2 Mr Persons Elemanne

arran, 3 Glyde Court, 5 Tudor Jester, 18-2 Mr Parsons, 8 Furzen HE, 16 others. 3.40 MALVERN HURDLE (Div it: novices: £1,550; 2m) (\$2) 

Cheltenham selections By Michael Phillips 2.45, Voice of Progress, 1.20, Paris North, 1.55, Silver Buck, 2.30, reenways, 3.05, Inisharran, 3.40, Hazy Sunset.

Catterick Bridge 15 RICHMOND CHASE (handicap: 21,148; 2m) (4 runners) 111338 SEA MERCHANT (T. McDonagh) W.A. Sie F11128 BEALEWARF (I Chameras) C. H. Bell 6-11-1 P22235- GUM PONT D) (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 9-10-0\* G00/214 "WORD AVEN (D) (Editburgh Woolen Mil Ltd) G Richards 10-10-0 am, 9-4 See Merchent, 12 Gus Point. DOUBTFUL

FINGALL HURDLE (selling: £588: 2m) (11) 20/7004 ISGH BARRI (A Burton) H Fleming 5-11-7
22-7003 ORP BALTIC (P Sentent) E Alston 5-11-7
20-2222 ROMYROL (87) (K Roberts) A Baiding 5-11-7
20000P MARRIET SERIL (8) (W Roberts) A Sinth 5-11-2
40000P SHOOT THE RAPIDS (DS) (W A Stephenson) W SENTER BUILDER (Clayton Bowmore Ltd) M. Neughin MATTERAS (BT) (Mej J Rubin) G. Richards 4-10-8 ... HOLLINGWELL (GREEN / Preston) D. Yeomen 4-10-9 ... WALDRON HELL (G. Thompson) R. Alen 4-10-9 ... Warn Res 10-5 ... Warn Res 10-5 ... 12.15 ¥ WALDRON HILL (G Thompson) R Alian 4-10-9 10-30 Honysol, 9-2 19gh Barn, 6 Waga Bay, 10 Soft Centre, FRECU Service ETLAND CHASE (handicap: £2,019: 3m 300yds) (7) 2.0 NEW YEAR'S DAY HURDLE (£6,212: 2m 30yds)

RTON HURDLE (Handicep: £1,038: 3m 300yds) (13) OLD VII
7.30. WI
7.30

MP CHASE (novices: £1,064: 3m 300yds) (11) GAI STASE (NOVICES: ET.)64: 3m 300yds) (11)
32tros il Bil SR MARCUS (Airs G Reed) W G Reed S. 11-12
FRACOCKO PRO COREN MINUELEX (5) (W Lockey) J Charlson 8-11-7
group State of the State o DOUBTPU 3.15 STATE IND HURDLE (novices: £747: 2m) (12)

Catterick selections By Michael Seely 12.45 Colourfull Paddy, 1.15 Sanskritik, 1.45 Garrick Swaine, 2.15 Empres annie, 2.45 Skewsby. 3.15 Sweet Colleen.

Leicester selections By Michael Seely 12.45. Pelion. 1.15. Pacifiste. 1.45. Rough Wind, 2.15, Stowell Grove. 2.45, Isaac Newton: 3.15, Strath Leader.

Windsor selections By Michael Seely 1.0 Top Gold. 1.30 Romany Nightshade. 20 Sula Bula. 2.30 Below The ialt. 3.0 Upper Note. 3.30 Glitter Star.

Devon Selections By Our Racing Staff .00: Bolt The Gate. 1:30: Falkland Palace. 2:00: Baron Blakeney. 2:30: Star of Screen. 3.00: Mummy's Angel.

# Paris North to streng

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Silver Buck, the hero of the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1982, may not be quite the force that he was then, but he should still manage to win the Courage Cup handicap Sleeplechase there today, now that Observe is not running. Of his five rivals, only Lorentino has shown any real form this season — beating Burnt Oak at Wolverhampton—but he has been heaten a long way in the meantime at Haydock by Silver Buck's inferior stable companion, Prince Rowan.

At his best, Scot Lane, the winner of the Ritz Club National Hunt steeplechase at Cheltenham last March, would be Silver Buck's main danger.

be Silver Buck's main danger. However, he was tailed off in his last race, so no encourage-ment can be gleaned there, and on reflection he looks too close to a horse of Silver Buck's class at a difference of only 21b.

Looking ahead to the Triumph Hurdle, which will be run on the course in March, it will be interesting to see how Paris North runs in the Steel Plate Trial Hurdle, especially as he will be meeting Armonit, who finished third behind Dodgy Future and Easter Lee in the Finale Junior hurdle at Character lee Trueday Page Chepstow last Tuesday. Paris
North beat Dodgy Future in his
last race at Lingfield and
Society Boy at Newbury before that

No matter how Society Boy fares. David Nicholson and Peter Scudamore should surely start the New Year on the right note by winning the Wallace Novice Steeplechase with the unbeaten Voice of Progress.

Greenways, my selection for the Innovative Hudicap Steeplechase, ran well enough in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup on the same course in December considering that it was his first race of the season to suggest that he would be to suggest that he would be a tough nut to crack in this sort of company in the near future. Likewise, inisharran was going well enough at the same meeting when he fell two out to encourage the belief that a race like the first division of the Malvern Novices Hurdle should be within his grasp.

Artist's Design, Inisharran's stable companion, who runs in the second division, is a half sister to the champion hurdler, Gaye Brief. An easy win at Hereford last mouth indicated that Artist's Design is on the upgrade, and likely to carry

Going: hardles: good. Chase: good to firm.

8 P-000 ESSAM D Wilson 6-11-2
10 00/0- REBIEL STAR B Wise 6-10-13
11 0-000 COMPOSER B Pailing 6-10-12
12 1313 SEVERN 90UND J M Bradley 6-10-11 (5-ac)
Miss Shan

13 -0000 HANDSONE HAZE (B) R Thompson 6-10 14 POSE ROADO (B) R Weisins 6-10-8 15 400F PALM THE ACE R Hoad 6-10-6 17 3000 WEICIANA R Askins 5-10-8 3000 SNOWY BONDLAUR P BURDONS 5-10-5 18 0PPD SAREMA PLASTICS 8 T HERTS 4-10-0

4-8 Romany Nightshade, 3 Tower Moss, 5 Early Thirdes, 25 Tej.

1 04-20 SIRA BIRA (CD) M H Easterby 6-11-10 Mr T Easterby
2 111-3 VERY PROMISING Mrs M Rimel 8-11-10 S Morshad
3 10-11 ADMERAL'S CIP F Writer 6-11-7 B De Haar
7 220-4 JANUS Mrs N Smith 6-11-7 M O'Hedourn
9 303 NIGHT CLOWN L Lightbrown 5-11-4 M Davies
12 8F4P SECRET BALLOT A Turnel 10-11-4 E Wate

5-4 Very Promising, 5-2 Admiral's Cup, 7-2 Suita Buile, 12 Janus, 14 acret Ballot, 25 Niight Clown.

2.30 WOODPERRY CHASE (handicap: £1,805: 3m)

10 LIZEP LETTERBOX E With \$-10-0 Miss ( 12 P10-0 BELOW THE SALT (C) T Forsier 8-10-0 ....

30yds) (15 runners)

1.0 BRAY HURDLE (selling handicap: £613; 2m



Approaching leads Observe, the winner, and Straigh

Observe managed to w Tote Mandarin steeple but hardly in the m expected of an odds-on sh

fact, he made extremely weather of beating St Jocelyn and Approach When I remarked to Winter afterwards that Obnever looked hanny at new teach.

winter anerwards that Obnever looked happy at any of the race, the great treplied: "And nor was I."
Earlier in the day, Francombe had been prese with the Amoco Jockey of Month Award for December 1

Month Award for Decem

Month Award for Decemender He deserved that and me more besides for getting serve past the post first. Instead of responding to blink Observe clearly resented the and at no stage did he just with his customary fluency. So, unless someone can fithe answer to his new for

the answer to his new fou

problems, Brown Chamber

must remain Winter's princip hope of ending the Dickins monopoly of the Gold Cup Cheltenham in March.

Winter and Brown Chambe lin's owner, Mrs Basil Samue

on her family's tradition of excellence. Observ

In this instance, however, I intend siding with Hazy Sunset, a young horse who has pleased Fred Winter since his arrival from Ireland where he won a bumper by six lengths at Leopardstown in June,

Leaders over

the jumps TRAINERS 

**JOCKEYS** 

suffered a big setback of Saturday when Gratification who was hitherto unbeaten this Windsor 

8.0 LANGLEY CHASE (novices: £1,330: 2m 40yds) 1 0411 KYOTO J Jenkins 6-11-13 B De Haan
7 0003 FIRE CHIEFTAIN M Madgwick 6-11-3 A Madgwick 4
200-0 FIRE CHIEFTAIN M Madgwick 6-11-3 A Madgwick 4
9 P11-0 JUST MARTEN R Charagion 8-11-3 S Morshead
0 P2-3 MEDNIGHT F LING F Wahryn 6-11-3 M Sonith
1 0-FFP MR MELLEN W McKarcia-Coles 7-11-3 S Chieston
2 08-07 FIRE MARTEN R Turnell 7-11-3 S Wahr
2 08-07 FIRE THATCHER J GRIDM'S 9-11-3 P Nicholis
8 0-03 FURRETTE WISS L BOWE 7-10-12 M Bester
7 0005 FURRETTE WISS L BOWE 7-10-12 R Cennis 4
1 000 M TURNOGEN MISS L BOWE 7-10-12 R Rowel
1 000 M TURNOGEN MISS L BOWE 7-10-12 R Rowel
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1 000 M TURNOGEN MISS L BOWE 7-10-12 R ROWEL
1 000 M TURNOGEN MISS L BOWER 7-10-12 R ROWEL
1 000 M TURNOGEN MISS L BOWER 5-10-7 M T GRANTHEM 7
1 KYOLO, 100-30 Upper Note 5 Michael Ellow Ellow 15-8 Top Gold, 11-4 Severn Sound, 9-2 Mercredi, 9 Rheingold's Gift. 1.30 ECCHINSWELL CHASE (handicap: £1,288: 2m Martin, 10 Remainder Imp., 12 Purette, 16 others. 8 P209 MR MARI SERBOGE D Gandello 11-11-7 — DOUSTFUL
4 2200 TOWER MOSS A Nerves 11-11-7 — B Powel 7
5 220-0 EARLY THERTIES (B) J Spearing 10-11-4 — B Powel 7
7 32-31 ROMANY MOST SHADE T Foreier 8-11-4 — H Davies
8 FFP0 TEJ B Wise 9-10-10 3.30 TOUCHEN END HURDLE (handicap: £1,371: 2m 61) (25)

6f) (25)
3 of Pi4 - 4081 STRAIGHT UP A Aylet 2-11-5
5 4IA-2 GLITTER STAR (CO) B Wise 6-11-5
6 22-00 LING (C) PW Herris 6-11-4
7 0202 TWO AZURE P Seley 9-10-13
9 22-09 ROYAL SWAN P Michell 6-10-13
14 0000 SPEAD CHECK (B) J Spearing 8-10-5
16 -0042 ZPARIB N Lee-Judson 6-10-5
17 0040 SEAD CHECK (B) J Spearing 8-10-5
18 0000 SPEAD CHECK (B) J Spearing 8-10-5
19 0000 SEAD CHECK (B) J Selection 6-10-5
19 0000 SEAD CHECK (B) J King 5-10-4
10 0000 SIAM BOY M Hayres 7-10-4
10 0000 SIAM BOY M HAYRES 7-10-4
20 0003-SABCY DANCER MISS B SENDERS 10-10-0
27 American Secretary Company Control of the Control of th J Loveloy 4 DOUBTFUL 27 4P01 22 4P01 22 4P01 23 4P01 24 4P01 25 4P01 27 4P01 27 4P01 28 4P01 27 4P01 28 4P01 29 4P0 Miss B Sanders
......M Bastard achurat 4 LP Atkir 2.5 Masm 4 5-2 Gitter Star, 4 Ziparlo, 5 Bell Hor, 7 Maurics's Tip, 8 Storming, 10 Melor Torin, 18 others.

# Devon and Exeter

R Golden

GOING: heavy 2.30 BARON BLAKENEY HURDLE (4-y-o: novices: £1,012: 2m 1f) (18) 1.0 NEW YEAR'S DAY HURDLE (novices: £410: 2m 1,012: 2m 1f) (18)

1 ATAMAN M Pipe 11-3
1 A BOY NAMED SIOUX S May 10-7
2 ACHERON C Withmen 10-7
2 DANICAN HALLEGAIN M Bianshard 10-7
2 DOOD INVESTMENT J Cann 10-7
2 GREAT PIMETENDER T Hallett 10-7
2 HOOFER FROST 10-7
2 PRINCEWNIST LEFIELD D Wirds 10-7
2 PRINCEWNIST LEFIELD 10-7
2 PRINCEWNIST LE OTTO AKRAM (CD) S Pattemora 6-11-6 CCox 7

TO AKRAM (CD) S Pattemora 6-11-6 CCox 7

TO AKRAM (CD) S Pattemora 6-11-6 CCox 7

TO GARTER STAR B Forsey 6-11-6 PCroscher 7

GOT GARTER STAR B Forsey 6-11-6 PCroscher 7

GOT MORFOLK STORM (DS) L Kannerd 6-11-6 Millman 4

ARCTIC MARDINER W G TUMP 6-10-10 Mills Tumpe 7

ATOMIC ANSWER G Thomas 8-10-10 Mills Tumpe 7

ATOMIC ANSWER G Thomas 8-10-10 PBarton PBarton CARTEN MARDER W G TOOM 6-10-10 M WINSTER CARTEN THE FIRST CONTROL OF THE FIRST CONTROL

tros, 4 Mary Moddle, 5 Garler Star, Norfolk Storm, Bolt The ve Maiden, 10 Atomic Answer, 12 others. 1.30 RAYNER CHASE (handicap: £1,783; 2m.1f) (14) 1 P-P2F MR PEAPOCK (CO) T Hallett 8-11-10 B Wright 2 2-P40 CAROBIAL'S OUTBURST (CD) J Edwards 9-11-4 DOUBTFUL 3 2F-P2 SCOTTISH BAR P O'CORRIOT 10-11-2 S John 3 2F-P2 SCOTTISH BAR P O'Connor 10-11-2
6 129F TUDOR ROAD L Kennard 8-10-10
7 FP4F17 10-00 SETTYMONES 9 Patternors 8-10-2
SETTYMONES 9 Patternors 8-10-2
MT 17-10
17 FALKLAND PALACE D Gendolin 7-10-1 (8 so.)
17 THE COUNTY STONE (CD) J Thome 7-10-0 15 11-0U KINGS SINGER J Jewell 10-10-0
16 2000 BUTTON BOY (B) (CD) N AyHIS 11-10-0
17 0044 DURKHUM BAY A BETTOM 9-(0-0
19 39-0-0
19 39-0-0
19 39-0-0
20 P2-04 CASSLEY G Merson 11-10-0
21 F0-P0 LANLEIGH REDGE R Koscoy 7-10-0

5-2 Palidand Palace, 4 Scottish Ber, 5 Tudor Road, 10 Dundrum Bay 9-4 Palitipas Melody, 3 Baron Blakensy, 9-2 French Bob, 5 Mel Tor, 6 urigicals, 10 Cell The Guards, 12 others.

J Hussi 7 P Hobbe 5-4 Star of Screen, 9-4 Ataman, 5 Great Pretender, 7 Tugaway, 12 Majuba Road, 14 Hooter, 18 others. 3.0 UPTON PYNE HURDLE (novices: selling: £466: orga Kriight ...P Daver 4 3.30 THORVERTON HURDLE (handicap: amateurs: \$1,087: 2m 17) (18)

2 0000 PAY PREEZE S May 8-11-2
4 9303 RIBOT STAR (CD) J Fox 5-11-8
5 0000 RIBOT STAR (CD) J Fox 5-11-8
6 0-21 SUSSINE GAL M Pipe 6-11-3 (7 ex) Miss H Handel 7
7 F012 SUSSINE GAL M Pipe 6-11-3 (7 ex) Miss H Handel 7
103-3 LE VERT GALANT J Thome 5-11-0 Miss J Thome 4
11 9-004 PARTY MISS (CD) W Fisher 9-11-0
12 0013 CROWECOPPER B Preese 5-10-13 (7 ex) S Dickin CASSER ROCK P Toty 7-10-12
15 0/900 WINMARE C HS 6-10-12
16 1003 SEAMONG LASS R Hodges 5-10-19 Miss P Fisher 4
17 0143 TOTY WORK L Wiring 9-10-7
19 100/8 NORTH TWO H Cross 11-00.7
20 0-673 LEVANTA LE N Mischell 8-10-8
1 P000 JYMARIO D WINDS
25 724- LUCKY SCENE K Wingrove 8-10-4
7-2 Goldyins, 9-2 Sunstine Gal. 8 Le Vert Galant, 7 Crowscooper 8
7-2 Goldyins, 9-2 Sunstine Gal. 8 Le Vert Galant, 7 Crowscooper 8 £1,087: 2m 1f) (18)

7-2 Goldylas, 9-2 Sunshine Gal, 6 Le Vert Galant, 7 Crowecooner 8

19 00P 3 Sar 1.45·W 10 - 034

ph Hurdle claim

Saturday's Mandarin Chase (Photograph: George Selwin

# standard

FORMER DAYS

ago. Furthermore Catch Phrase has the size and scope to make a steeplechase one day, and what

a fine prospect he looks. Having won the L'Oreal Handicap Hurdle so emphatically. Cool Decision is now likely to return to Newbury in February for the coveted Schweppes Gold Trophy, always assuming that he is not handicapped out of it. On Saturday, there was much to like about the way that Robert Earnshaw quickly summed up the situation and took a firm grip on the race early in the straight.

# s up strong pace

Northern Relish, took over at the

weight of 11st 10lb in the Dick Whittington Handreap Hurdle, battled on courageously to a three lengths victory over the favourtie Hill's Guard. Roger Fisher, the winning trainer said. "Ballydurrow is my 15th winner of the season. I had my best season last term with had my best season last term with 39 winners, but i still have 20 horses to run - to that gives me plenty of ammunition."

Tank Ranger is the probable aby weight in the Sweeps Hurdle, also on January 14, and Noel Meade will have to find an alternative jockey at Leopardstown.

# Daltmore is Ascot bound

By Our Irish Correspondent The trainer, Noel Meade and jockey, Pat Leech, won the two feature events at Punchestown on Saturday with Fane Ranger and Daltmore. When the favourite, Boreen Prince, took a two lengths lead early in the straight in the Morgia Na Hurdle, victory looked assured but he did not lest out the assured, but he did not last out the two and a half miles as well as Fane Ranger, who quickened into the lead on the flat, and held on by a

Daltmore is a five-year-old well endowed with staying power, and he ran on too well for last year's Jameson Irish Grand National runner-up, Beech King to win the three and a quarter mile, Coolmo-IP Strong pace
Northern Relish, took over at the ast.

Ballydurrow, despite having top strongly of the 10th in the Pat Lambert and Butler Premier Chase final.

Leicester			
B HURDLE (4-y-o: maidença	2.15 NEW YEAR CHASE (novice: handicap: £916; 2m) (8)		
in 11-0	4 0-32U STOWELL GROVE D Nicholson 7-11-5 N Madden 5 14PU COUNTRY HOME (B) D Gandolfo 7-11-6 JB Burks 6 4F21 ELMBROOK (D) JSpeering 8-11-7 A Webber 7 34PP SENRAB J Dir 8-11-1 P Murphy 4 8 4-002 MSSLAMMER BOY W Whatfon 7-10-11 S J O'Nell 9 0 0000 MSSLAMMER BOY W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W		
-0 DOUBTFUL M Richards 4 A Webber DOUBTFUL 1-0 K Sens 7	10 3340 DAN DARE O Heritry 9-10-0 DOUBTFUL 2 Stowell Grove; 3 Embrook, 7-2 Crowning Moment, 5 Midsummer Boy, 12 Country Home, 16 others.  2.45 GLEBE HURDLE (handicap: £1,064: 3m) (17) 3 20-06 LING PW Harris 6-11-7		
K Mooney K Burke 7 10-9 A Carroll 10-9 B Reilly M Bowlby 7 Mr G Wifsman 7 0-9 R Hughes S McNeal	5 00-00 MapPerium J Okt 7-11-4 Phurphy 4 6 020-0 LE SARTHOIS Mrs S Devenort 7-11-3 DOUBTFUL 9 3-021 SAAC NEWTON R Armytage 8-11-1 (4 cc) A Webber 10 0002 EVER-SO-SURE 8 McMatron 5-11-0 A Carroll 13 3020 RAISE THE OFFER P M Taylor 5-10-18 A Carroll		
22,926: 2m) (12)  -1 DOUBTFUL K-10 K Burke 7 0-10 K Mooney 10-10 K Mooney 10-10 W Morris 4 S J O'Neith	25 00-00 THREE BARS J Harris 9-10-0 A Harris 27 0-000 POLAR ICE J Harris 8-10-0 A Harris 28 PP00 CORNER SEAT J Budovets 8-10-0 A Webb 2 Tuobost, 4 Issac Newton, 9-2 Captein Cates, 6 Affe Dickine, 8		
G Bradley  OOUSTFUL  C Fairhurst  OOUSTFUL  DOUBTFUL	Kevin Evins, 12 Ling, 16 others.  3.15 HUMBERSTONE HURDLE (novices: £1,553: 2m) (25) 5 3-01 STRATH LEADER J Edwards 6-11-7 P Warner 7 ATOINC ANSWER G Thorner 8-11-2 DOUBTFUL 12 DYNASTIC BAY D Nicholson 6-11-2 S Loveloy 7 13 EBISU S Cole 5-11-2 V McKewit 4		
13-2 Cubic Zirconia, 12 Red (54: 3m) (16) 	17 04/00 GOLDEN SPIGADERT JUTE 0-11-2		
0 R Pussy / 0 R Stronge 4	29 P SAXON ACE C Tristine 5-11-2 20 P SMOKENTAL JOIG 5-11-2 31 2001 VOORTREKKER J Laigh 5-11-2 32 O WESTON WOODMAN S Medio: 5-11-2 33 D WESTON WOODMAN S Medio: 5-11-2 34 2001 DESERT AIR K Bridgwater 5-11-0 35 D BORDER SIGNAL A POR 5-11-0 36 WESTIOUUS B McMethon 5-11-0 37 WESTIOUUS B McMethon 5-11-0 38 WESTIOUUS B McMethon 5-11-0 39 NORTHERN BITEREST M H TOMPIKITS 5-11-0 39 NORTHERN BITEREST M H TOMPIKITS 5-11-0 30 G GRIBINS 30 FPD TITE FOR TAT J Harris 5-11-0 30 FPD TITE FOR TAT J Harris 5-11-0 31 PD WISE FOOL MITS K COLUMNS 15-11-0 32 PD WISE FOOL MITS K COLUMNS 15-11-0 33 PD WISE FOOL MITS K COLUMNS 15-11-0 34 McMethatick 7 36 PD SOVEREGON FLAME F Sutherland 6-10-11 30 A Methatic 30 A Methatic F Sutherland 6-10-11 31 A Methatic 31 A Methatic 32 A Methatic 33 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A Methatic 34 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 35 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 36 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 37 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 38 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 39 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 30 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 31 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 31 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 32 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 32 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 34 PD SAXON ACE C TRISTING TO THE STATE A METHATIC 35		
0W Mr M Low 4 0W Worthington 7 0 A Harris 0 Brisbourne 1-0 J Burke 0 J Suffern	S1 WELSH KERNEL A Fisher 5-11-0		

# Ca

trhead 9-10-8
DOUBTFUL
W A Stephenson 7-10-5
K Jones 4

1-10-0 gs 11-10-0 Mr R Bagann 4 \_\_R O'Leary

11-10-0 ....

Carlisle			
	2.15 SHERRY HURDLE (handicap: £919: 2m 330 yd)		
	215 SHERKT NURDLE (Mailules). 2016. 2016.		
ateurs: £915: 2m) (6	(13)		
	1 POOR ROCK FALL R Fisher 7-12-6		
on 9-11-10 Mr J Walton	(13) 1 P000 ROCK FALL R Fisher 7-12-6		
	6 3-000 LOBROADWAT IT TO BE SAN THE SENTEN		
Mr K Darby 7	7 4000 - CROFFON VIEW J DEBIT AVISOR 5-10-11R O'LERRY		
Mr K Darby 7  Mr P Craggs  Lon 8-10-0	7 4000 - CROFTON VIEW J DISON 6-10-13 8 FPFF LEFFERSON HOUSE M Avison 5-10-11 R O'Leary 10 0211 EMPRESS JEANNIE L FOSTEY 7-10-8 (5 ex) Mr R FOREST 10 0211 EMPRESS JEANNIE L FOSTEY 7-10-8 (5 ex) Mr R FOREST		
on 8-10-0Mr P Dun 7	10 0211 EMPRESS JEANNIE L FORIER 7-10-8 (5 82)		
10-0DOUBTFUL	12 DOF-D AVERSUM W Haigh 8-10-3		
	13 00F-6 CRAWFORDJOHN (CD) 1 Sarrors 1-12 14 4/300 SOMEL 15 Wason 6-10-1 16 0000 POHET (CD) 8 Wikinson 9-10-0 N Doughly 18 0000 POHET (CD) 8 Wikinson 9-10-0 N B Storey 4		
he Thor, 7 Caherty.			
• •	16 0000 POHET (CD) 8 Wildinson 9-104 B Storey 4 17 0023 ACMA VERDE Mrs E Stack 5-10-0 B Storey 4 18 0-042 FALDOR (CD) J Michel 7-10-0 D Johnston 7 18 0-042 FALDOR (CD) J Michel 7-10-0 Cytel Rolled 6 L D		
a.cc. 0m	17 OUZ3 ALUA VERILE MID J Mitchell 7-10-0		
andicap: £466: 3m	18 6-942 FALDON (CD) Visiting S Gestys Cold Rolled, 6 L D 9-4 Empress Jeannie, 4 Crewfordioth, 5 Gestys Cold Rolled, 6 L D		
[	9-4 Empress Jeannie, 4 Crawforcions, 5 Casalys State Broadway, 6 Faldor, 10 Aqua Verde, 12 Crofton View, 16 others.		
8-12-5 P A Charlion	BEOSTANA'S CONTRACT TO THE CONTRACT OF THE CON		
	2.45 BRANDY CHASE (novices: £978: 2m 4f) (13)		
1-12 (5 BX)B DOUBTFUL	1 2322 BROKEN SPEECH N Crump 8-11-9P A Charlton		
	1 2322 BROKEN SPECKI NOTURD 5-11-9 T Dun 2 1040 GRANGETOWN C Beil 5-11-9 T Dun 4 2201 SER MARCUS (CO) W Read 5-11-9 Mr T Read 7		
M Berry 7	A 2201 SIR MARCUS (CD) W Reed 8-11-9Mr T Heed /		
1-3B Storey	5 OMP ALLI-RECO F Watson 6-11-2		
	5 0409 ALL-RECO F Watson 6-11-2 6 003-0 BARBERSTOWN CASTLE W Sample 11-11-2 Mr C Sample		
	L Jones 4		
	9 00P-P ERSKINE LAD W.A. SIGNMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE		
A MacWilliams	13 MEDSUMMER EXPRESS OF ALTON		
A MacWilliams 7 B	13 PHOSUMMER EXPRESS G Richerds 7-11-2 S Charlon 14 PMY CHEVALER Damy Smith 7-11-2 S Charlon 15 POP OLLETSOC W A Stephenson 6-11-2 Air R Beggan 4		
Countain 5-10-0	10 SECTE SECTION OF LOCAL OF THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF T		
8-10-0DOUB! CUL.	20 149/9- SURENY PARK C Richards 9-11-2 22 4-024 THEPLEED HALL Mrs C Weightman 10-11-2 B Storey 4 28 19-02 SWIFT MESSENGER D Moorhead 5-10-2 A Broughan 7 5 SWIFT MESSENGER D Moorhead 5-10-2 A Broughan 7		
ere, 6 Sentago, 7 Shughle,	28 . 10-03 STOPT MESSCHWEN V HAVE THE COMMENT 7 STORY		
Ref D Sellming.	·		
	2 Skeweby, 4 Broken Speeds, 5 Park, 12 Threfield Hall, Swift Messenger, 15 others.		
£1,525: 3m) (11)	3.15 VERMOUTH HURDLE (4-y-o: novices: £620: 2m		
	3.15 VERMUUTA NUMBER (4-) C. NOVICE		
21,525: 3(f) (11) 1-7 B Storey 4	330vds) (12)		
13-11-1	330yds) (12)  1 1 Hight And Gold D McCan 11-5		
TG Dun	1 1 HIGHLAND GOLD D MCGSm 11-2 B Storey 4 BORDER TRIKER D MacDoneld 10-9B Storey 4		
Mr K Darby	2 BORDER TRIKER D MACDONES 10-9 Mrs G Rees 3 CHRISTOWE BOY J Wisson 10-9 R O'Leary		
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# BIRTHS

DOLBY-GLOVER - On December 23rd at The Royal United Hospital Built to Susan ince Matthews; and Leste a son, James Nicholas. PAY-On December 23 at Queen Chartotte's Hospital to Susan and Andrew a son Thomas PASLVILLE - On December 20th at Pertin, In Susse and Miles, a daughter. Julia a sister for Sarah and Netlement Con Tare November In Julia a sister for Saran and reco SEMKER — On 23rd Not ember to Intogen over Et erest Phillips and Christopher, a con – Thomas Rosa

## DEATHS

PETTING

PORTE - On December 24th, 1983
reservative at \$1 Cacrops Retreat
to State of Reservation to the second se Hach 454 591

STEEDMAN. - Peacefully after a loug times borne with inuments courses and diguity on 29th December 1963.

The property of the property of the course and diguity on 29th December of Lester December 1963.

Roderick and Jack and gravimoliter of lain. Alson and Kathryn She will be greath missed Funeral al Barguer Church on Tuestay 2nd Januars 1984 at 11 am Flowers to Alexars 37 Lovers Walk. Dumfries STRINGER. - James 4 as a result of an action in Adelaide. Australia. on December 27th. before of Jonneys out of Mr Irving Stringer Melbourne and Mrs. Mary Stringer of The forton Law on No letters, phase Deson No letters, phrase WESB On 22nd December peacefully after a short linees in the Royal Free Hosbild Doroths, aged 77, much loued wife of Harry and loung mother of Syh is and Robert Cormalon at Goldens Green Crematon at Goldens Green Crematon at Goldens Green Crematon time Wednesday, 4th January, 11 10 am Pudford Chapel, Family flowers only needs to Levertme's Sons 624 Functive Road, NW11

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# Today's television and radio pro

2.60 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon. Our hero faces the Witch Woman and the Micro Company of the Compan ...? Entertaining Ideas from Balfast children for their counterparts on the mainland 9.50 Wacky Races (r) 10.00 Play Cheast Tips for beginners from Bill Hartston 10.16 Jacksnory, Bernard Cribbins Jacksmory. Bernard Cribbins and The Mystery of Mr Jones's Disappearing Tad, by Joan Alten (r) 10.25 Patisfington is in and Out of Trouble. Narrated by Michael Hordern (r) 10.30 Play School, presented by Carri Learner (r)

r, p.

31,900

Und Com W

Apply Grand

MUSIC

presented by Carol Leader (r) 10.55 Film: Antonio and the Mayor (1975) The first showing on British television for this film about the mayor of a remote Mexican village and his Mexican Yuage and his conflict with a young boy genius who keeps upstaging him: Starring Gregory Sierra and Diego Gonzales. Directed by Jerry Thorpe 12-12 Weather details from Michael Task.

nd introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.20 Football focus with Bob Wilson 12.35 News headlines 12.40, 1.15, 1.50 and 2.30 Racing from Cheltenham; 12,55 and 1.30 Motor Racing from Brands Hatch; 2.10 and 3.10 Darts. The Embassy World Professional Championship from Jollees Showclub, Stoke-on-Trent, The start of the second round; 2.40 and 3.30 International Basketbali from Crystal

Palace. Coverage of the Philips World Invitational Club Championships 3.50 Half-4.25 Blue Peter, Simon Groom, Peter Duncan and Janet Ellis with more news of the money raised by the national Bring

4.45 Final Score. A round-up of the afternoon's sports results 5.05 News with Moira Shert

5.15 The Grich Grinches the Catin-the Hat. An animated adventure featuring a happygo-lucky cat and the grumpy Grinch who torments his feline

5.40 Film: It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (1963) A compilation of all the famous chases ever seen on the screen set within the framework of a story about a rag tag and bob-tail mixture of fortune hunters chasing the proceeds of a bank robbery. Among the many stars appearing are Spencer Tracey, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas and Ethel Merman Produced and directed by Stanley Kramer

8.10 Best of British Comedy introduced by Frank Muir. The second and final part of the tribute to the BBC's comedy over the past 25 years. Tonight features excerpts from Steptoe and Son, Fawity Towers, To the Manor Born. Yes, Minis ter and Only Fools News with Moira Stuart

 Amy. The story of the --celebrated lady aviator Amy Johnson, Starring Harriet Walter as Amy and Clive Francis as Jim Molison (see Choice)

Men v Women. An international golf challenge. Peter Alliss is the reen America's JoAnne arner and the Australian, irea Norman, over nine holes

f the Duke's Course, Woburn

12<del>1</del>5. Y

200kHz Service

Norman looks back at the year's releases and chooses his top twelve 6.25 Good Morning British 5 Good Morning Britain presented by John Stapleton and Aure Diamond. News from Gavin Scott at 6.30; 7.00; 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and headlines at 6.58; sport at 6.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; Jeremy Beadle with the day's weind anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.33; spotlight with John Stapleton at 7.20; carbon time at 7.25; guest of the day at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; starromance at 8.05; Jimmy Graaves's television highlights at 8.35.

TV-am

at 8.36. 9.00 Roland's Winter Wonderland

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Sesame Street Learning Sesame Street. Learning made fun with The Muppets 10.25 Gymnastics. The Coca-Cola Championships from Wembley Arena, introduced by Simon Read. Six countries – Great Britain, the Soviet Union, the United Stat Cuba, China and Japan - each represented by two men and two women, compete for overall and individual apparatus titles. The stators are John Taylor and Monica Phelps

11.25 Film: For the Love of Benji (1977) starring Peter Bowles, Bridget Armstrong and Palsy Garrett. Lighthearted story of suspense and intrigue, told from the point-of-view of Benji the dog and set among the islands and rules of Greece. Directed by Joe Camp. 1.00 News 1.05. . And Finally. Martyn Lewis presents a compliation the year's lighthearted stories that always close News at Ten (see

Choice) 1.25 Capab Choice) 1.25 Capability
Brown. Penelope Keith
presents a documentary about
the remarkable legacy left by
the 18th-century the 18th-century . Northumbertand gardener and architect, Lancelot 'Capability'

2.25 Film: Spertacus (1960) First Sparacus (1960)
starring Kirk Douglas as the
Thracian slave who becomes a
leader of the oppressed in a
battle against the might of the
Roman Empire. A strong
supporting cast includes
Laurence Other, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton and Peter Ustinov. Directed by Stenley Kubrick 5.45 News

6.00 Give Us a Clue. Calabrity charactes refereed by Michael

6.30 Coronation Street, Elsie Tanner has a night out with her old flame, Bill Gregory. 7.80 Film: Thunderball (1965) starring Seen Connery as secret agent James Bond, this time on the trail of the evil SPECTRE organisation who plan to steaf a couple of atomic bombs and hold the Western world to ransom. Directed by Terence Young 9.20 News

9.30 Pisy: Separate Tables, by
Terence Rattigan. Two plays,
starring Julie Christie and Jan Bates, set in a Botamemouth private hotel in the mid-1950s. The first concerns a middleaged model and her estranged husband, a former politican whose career was wrecked by drink. In play two Bates plays
the Major, a man with a past
that catches up with him. Also
starring Claire Bloom and trene Worth. The directors are John Schlesinger and Ken

Price 11.35 The Edinburgh Festivel 1983 - Closing Concert. The Scottish National Orchestra, leader Edwin Paling, conductor Neeme Jarvi, in an evening of Viennese music in which Elisabeth Soderatrom

sings four arias

12.30 Night Thoughts from the chaplain of Halleybury School, the Rev Peter Lewis

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 01-950 5661 to 01-950 6644. Credil card hotime 930 9232. Grp Sales 01-930-6123. Gats price right Temorrow Evgs Mon-Set 7-50. Mais Thurs & Sat 2.30

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LORNA DALLAS-directed by Peter Coe.

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6.0 & 6.15. Booking until April 1984.

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PENELOPE KEITH

Clive Francis as Jim Mollson in Arny: BBC 1 9.10pm.

BBC 2

2.00 The Smith Boys. Andrew Keir, as Sir William Smith, looks

others who have had

2.50 Fifat: 2001 - A Space Odyssey (1968) stanfing Keir Dulles and Gary Lockwood. Stanley Kubrick's speciacular

as ser William Smith, looks back over the history of the 100 years old Boys' Brigade. With contributions from former members, Alian Wells, Cliff Pichard, George Thomas and other: who have he

experience of the movement,

version of Arthur C Clarke's short story, The Sentinel

about an apic space journey to follow the destination of beamed messages from the Moon. Once out of the mission

control's range the craw of the spacecraft discover that their

vesser's computer has developed a mind of its own.

Championship introduced by

and buy a run-down village shop, it is here that Orwell decides to go to Spain and fight the Communists. He is shot in the throat and has to

be nursed back to health.

Among the contributors to this

episode are Victor Alba and Professor Bernard Crick.

Acre. A documentary, filmed by Stephen Bolwell over the

course of a year in a New

Forest churchyard. The programme reveals that, far

from being a place of death, it is, on the contrary, full of life where flore and fauna are

protected in their natural state.

7.50 The New Year Concert introduced by Richard Baker

from the Musikversinssaal, Vienna, where the Vienna

Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maezel

with the Vienna State Opera Ballet, perform works by the

Totaliarianiem? Stephen Sedley, QC, believes that our society is threatened with a future where the state decides

what kind of citizens we are and the kind of protection we

will get from the law. A studio

9.00 Beyond 1984: Towards

discussion follows Mr Smedley's argu

Championship.

10.40 News from Moira Stuart.

10.45 Film: The Dark Mirror\* (1946) starring Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres. One of identical twins is the chief

suspect when a wealthy man is murdered. But which one is the evildoer? Directed by

Robert Siodmak. Ends at

9.55 World Darts. Highlights of the day's play in the Embassy World Professional

6.55 News summary with subtitle

7.00 The Netural World: God's

Tony Gubba.

Superlative cameristian, makes his directing debut with AMY (BBCT)

9,10pm), a dramatised biography by acquired as a camerman has conjured up a number of woman sylator, Amy Johnson. She is a tricky subject for a first-time director. To the public an object of admiration, in private life a flaved heroine – dismissing her supportive family from her egotistical mind at the moments of her triumph and happiness. Harriet Walter is an excellent Amy, the determined daughter of a comfortably-off Hull flah merchant, her role going from girlish enthusiasm to resigned solitude via the heady heights of a CHILDHOOD (Channel 4.9 flored). girlish enthusiasm to resigned solitude via the heady heights of a ticker-tape parade in New York and the troughs of marriage to an unrependent lecher. To add authenticity Mr Crosby has made

acquired as a carrierman has conjured up a number of magnificent serial shots. The supporting cast is first-rate with Clive Francis playing the charming but adulterous husband. Jim Molison, with enthusiasm and George A Cooper as her long-suffering father, Will. An entertainingly told story and one that augurs well for Mr Crosby's new career.

Rebecca, twith the a dingy terms Filmed over

mera and

- so natural touching so father in Bel

phone box excited that despite the

endure, Joh happy and i comes shin Miss Pope's Gifford's ca

Earlier in

**Dewsread**e

introduces news storie (ITV 1.05pn from the lig always end

casi Ushe Wisa book Jaco 9.20 Kale A sp which 1983 new lister Kale Minu to all first-wit to USua USua USua USua USua

Usua Toni Inste Thur 10.3 10.15 A Bo

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Fina 11.15 The Chet Man end

and 12.00 New 12.10 Wea 12.15 Ship

6.55 Wee 7.05 Mor Raw Purd Bea

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Capabili 1.25pm 6.00-6.3

TYNE 12.30am Down.

Bea Con Vrie No Phil

Eng 6.25 2.00 5.55

that augurs well for Mr Crosby's new career.

Four contrasting childhoods are the subjects of a new series, A CHILDHOOD (Channel 4 9.00pm) in which Angela Pope, with gameraman Nick Gifford, use the fly-on-the-wall technique to fituatrate the lives of young children from varying backgrounds. This free liberal use of archive newsreel of varying backgrounds. This first Amy's thumphs and with the skill he programme is about John and

Radio 4

CHANNEL 4 3.05 Film: Bitter Sweet (1933) starring Anna Neegle and Fernand Gravet, Noel Coward's operate set in the Vienna of 1875, about a young girl who elopes with her music mester. The husband eventually gains employment as the leader of a cafe orchestra with his wife on hand to please the rich and R. J. Yeatman, abridged in 5 parts and read by Arthur Marshall and Barry Justice. 8.57 Weather; Travel. customers by dencing with them. Directed Herbert Wilcox.

Madam: Checkmate The first
Madam: Checkmate The first
of a five-part series featuring
Dame Ninette de Valoir and
the Sadiers Wells Royal Bellet.
The programmes follow the intense build-up and ' rehearsals for one of Dame Ninette's favourite ballets, Checkmate. In this opening programme, Madam, as Der Ninetta is known to many colleagues, introduces the

5.05 World Darts. Highlights of the second round of the Embassy World Professional 5.25 Look Forward. Linda Thomas looks forward to the new 6.00 George Orwell. This third part of the Areas series is entitled Homage to Catalonia and begins with Orwell's marriage to Eliean O'Shaughnessy. They move to Hertfordshire or outsines and series due to be shown on this channel 5.40 Film: Thur's Entertainment (1974) A compliation of the best musicals from MGM from 1928 to 1958, compiled, written and directed by Jack Haley Junior. The nametors rangy surror. The narrances are Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Mineli, Donald O'Connor, Debble Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor.

8.00 News Headlines and weather followed by Tennis: The Davis Cup Final, Highlights of the five matches played in Melbourne last week betwee Australia and Sweden. Simon Reed introduces the action between the teams that boast only one player in the top 30 between them. The commentators are Peter Landy, Gerry Wilkinson and

Allan Stone. 9.00 A Childhood: John and Rebecca. The first of four film portraits of different childhoods. John and Rebecca live on the breadline with their irish mother in Brixton (see Choice)

10.00 The Prisoner A week's interrogation for the Prisoner begins with Number Two (Leo McKern) taking him back to his childhood. As the hours go bymber Two leads him through the seven ages of man until he reaches the time when The Prisoner resigned Why did he resign? Will the Prisoner crack and give the

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Les Rendazvous d'Anza (1978) Starring Aurore Clem story of a young film maker on her travels across Europe. It analyses the problems, contradictions and great contradictions and great expectations of a woman living a self-contained and isolated existence guided by circumstance rather than choice. Directed by Chantal Akerman (subilited). ENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 James Galway, Music on records 16.25 Shipping Forcest.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Westler.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. Bay. 8.35 The Week on 4, 8.43 1066 And All That by W. C. Sellar

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the week with Richard 9.05 Start the week with Fachero
Beker.!
10.00 News; Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story: The Stue Bead\*
by North Burks. The reader is
Flichard Humdaif.
10.45 Daily Service.!
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way
visits Cral. Socitand.
11.48 Poetry Please! The readers are
Barbera Jefford and Anthony
Hydie.

Hyde.
12.00 News; You and Yours makes a few lighthearted prophecies about the problems that consumers will face in 100 years

consumers will face in 100 years:
firms.

12.27 Three Men in a Boat by Jerome .
K. Jerome, adapted in 3
episodes and performed by Jeromy Nicholas. (1)†12.55
Weather, Programme News.
1.60 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping
Forecast.

1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's
items include Andrea Adams on
rumbling stomachs, and Richard
Hurndail reaching the first part of
a ten-part adaptation of Richard
Church's novel Over the Bridge.
It is his autoblography.
3.00 Afternoon Theather. A Trail of
Blood by Allen Scott and Chris
Bryant. Jack May and Michael
Kitchen star in this historical
drama set half a century after
the murder of the two Princes in
the Tower of London. A lay
brother sats out to discover
whether either or both of the
princes managed to escape. (r)
4.30 Lost Cause? Nigel Receipe. (r)
4.30 Lost Cause? Nigel Receipe. (r)
4.31 Lost Cause? Nigel Receipe. (r)
4.32 Lost Cause of the programme of
the series he tails to song
writer, ian Challen.
4.40 Shour Time. The Wisser in the

writer, lan Challen.
4.40 Story Time: The Wind in the Willows' by Kenneth Grahame.
(6): The reader is Bernard

(8). The reader is Bernard
Cribbins.
5.00 News Magazins. 5.50 Shipping
Forecast. 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Cock News.
8.30 The First Half Century. Alistair
Cooke considers social life in
Britain and the USA 1900-1950
through nopular mustic of the

through popular music of the

7.08 News., 7.08 News., 7.05 The Archiers. 7.20 The Monday Play. The Secret Agent' by Joseph Conrad. The setting is London in 1886. The

BBC 1 Scotland: 8.10pm-9.00 Moirs.
A nostaigle trip around:
Scotland in the company of Moira
Anderson Walse: 12.15am-12.20 News
headines and weather: Northers
ireland: 12.15am-12.20 News headines
and weather.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Noci. 2.35 Interval. 2.55 Flat: Playtime (Jacques Tati). 4.55 Pictients Bach. 5.30 Everybody Hera. 6.00 Max Boyce meet the Dallas cowboys. 7.00 Newyoddion Saith. 7.10 Europ. 8.00 Gari Williams. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Sedwar. 9.00 Fam: Secrets (First Love). 10.25 Fox. 12.25em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 6.00pm-6.30 Scottleth Fiddle Orchestra in Concert. 12.30am Religctions, 12.36 Closedown.

ames

- Edited by Peter Dear

Lig Maria,
Lig Moring Concert; pert two.
Describes a basin Lee
Varietion brance in Theme and
Fact the Part of the Moring Concert; pert two
Varietions transc from Saxint
Lig Moring Concert; pert two
Fact transc from Saxint
Lig Mean; suite Lee Bichnes.

The West's Composer: Heydin,
Inc.
The Other for Barryton, two
Long, two String
Light Concert in G., the String
Samph No 28.7

Parties Martin Jones (pisno)
Paye Protect Martin Jones (pisno)
Paye Protection, 1940; Three Pieces,
1922; Pastorale; Hymne,
1923; Pastorale; Hymne,
1924; Pastorale; Hymne,
1925; Pastorale; Hymne,
1925; Pastorale; Hymne,
1926; Pastorale; Pastorale; Pastorale;
1926; Pastorale; Pastorale;
1926; Pasto \$.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestre Concert, part one. With Peter Donotoe (pieno). Totalskovsi Plano Concerto No 1.1 Pieno Comperio No 1.7

8.40 The Terror: the Chekhov story, read by Peter Marinker.

9.10 SBC Philinamonio Onchestre: per two. Shoetakovich's Symph No 16.1

10.10 Rural Rhymes: Robin Holmes with another poetry selection.

10.15 Jazz Today: Charles Fox. presents the Evan Parker Trio.†

11.00 The Complete Webern: Six Songs after poems by Georg Traid, Op 14; Plano Plece, Op poetr; and Twee Traditional Rhymes; Op 17, With Phylis Bryth-Julson, Nona Liddell, Artiony Pay, Julian Farrell and Christopher Van Kampen. With Bruno Canino, plano.†

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

-\_--

188 News. Op 102 1

189 Sournemouth Symphony
Orchestre, part two.
Mendelsocher's Symph No 4

136 Barrier Woolley play works by
Handel, Lecter, Biber and Bach
Sonata in G major, BWV 1021)

130 La Rondine Puccin's three-act
opers, sung in halian. With the
Attach Chorus and the Orchestra
of Ballan Radio, under Glankilgi
Gelmeth, Whit Cacifia Geadia
(Magda), Abert Capido
(Ruggero), Aberto Rinaidi, MaxRane Costiti and Adelina

3.18 A Closer Look: Three poems by
Tennyson, read by Nicholas
Gecks, hardelsoa

Gennyson, read by Nicholas
Sects, introduced by Vernon
Scannal.

3.30 La Rondine: the second act.
Interval reading at 4.05. The
third act of the opera is at 4.10.†

4.55 News.
6.60 Orchestras on their Home
Ground: The crchestras are the
Royal Liverpool Phil, the
Academy of St Martin-in-theFleids, and the Philisumonia.
The works: Britten's Young
Person's Guide to the
Orchestra: Debur's On Hearing
the First Cuckoo in Spring.
Tippet's Concern for Double
String Orchestra: and Eiger's
Enigme Variations.†

6.38 Music for Organ: Hams
Haselbock at the organ of St
Francis Xavier Church, Dublin,
plays Mendetssohm's Sonata No
6 in D minor, Alain's Fantasies 1
and 2, and anon Dance Suite
form an old tableture.†

7.00 Jean-Philippe Rameau: his
cantata Le benger fidele, and the
pieces de clavecin concert, and
Suits No 2. Also Luc Marchand's
Pleces de clavecin avec violin
and Roland Maraks's Suite for

Bernard Cribbins reads Wind

Radio 2

News on the hour except 4.00pm, 5.00, 8.00 and 8.00, major builetins: 7.00em and 8.00 (MF/MW), 5.00am Colin Berrylind 7.56 Pacing Bulletin, 8.05 Terry Wogan with the most played records of 1983† 10.00 The bavid Harriston Music Showt 12.00pm Tom Jones in Concert recorded at the Royal Albert Half, London 1.00 Russell Grant's Stars and Supersiars. Russell reveals your horoscope for 1984, find. 1.157 Sports Desk. 2.00 The Magic of ... Peter Knight. Pater Knight conducts into cortestra and singers! 3.00 Sport on 2: From 3.55 second-half commentary on one of today's football Lague matches; plus news and a look shead to the sporting year in prospect 6.00 John Durn (stereo from 7.00) 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Ens! 8.30 Humphrey Lyttellowith The Best of Jazz! 9.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson plays your soundtrack requests 10.00 Cinema Scrapbook with Chris Kelly (5: 1946). Cips from films such as Brief Encounter. The Road to Utopia, and it's a Wonderful Life. 10.30 Sports Desk. 10.35 Sauar Hall with music, humour and studio guests (stareo from midnight). 1.00am Glorie Humstord with The Best of Two's Best. Highlights of interviews and music from 1883. 2.00-5.00 Charles Nore with Highlights of interviews and music from 1983 f 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove with You and the Night and the Music f

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then at 12.00 midnig (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Raad. 10.30 Solid Gold with Simon Battes (Patr 2). 12.36-12.35 Newsbeat. 1.00 Mike Smith featuring 1.05 the Radio 1 Day-to-Day Challeng 3.00 Steve Wright. 15.30 Newsbeat. 1.50 Mike Smith featuring 1.05 the Radio 1 Day-to-Day Challeng 3.00 Steve Wright. 15.30 Newsbeat. 1.5.35 A Band's Quide to the Music Industry. Janice Long talks to John Loonard? 7.00 David Jensen. 7 10.00-12.00am John Peat. 1 VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2 3.00 With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00mm Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.00
Trempy-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company.
8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15
Varrages Nights. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00
World News. 8.09 Herview of the British Press.
9.15 Wavegude. 9.29 Good Books. 9.40 Look
Alsad. 9.45 Music Now. 10.15 Stort Story.
10.30 Rock Salad. 11.00 World News. 11.00
Radio Newsrael. 12.15 Cuole, Unquole. 12.00
Radio Newsrael. 12.15 Cuole, Unquole. 12.05
Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.20 Country Sayle. 1.45
India: A Cacophony of Cultures. 2.30 Musical
Milestone. 3.00 Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Cutfock.
4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 The
Carabridge Busiers. 4.30 Coest to Coest. 4.65
The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.08 Book
Choice. 5.15 Just a Minute. 8.00 World News.
8.09 J. Wentyl-Four Hours. 9.15 In Patagonia.
9.20 Rock Salad. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Transist News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.30
Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.40
Commentary. 11.15 The Gamtinige Busiers.
11.30 Cuole. Unquots. 12.00 World News.
12.00 News 10.40 Reflections. 10.46
Sports Foundup. 11.90 World News. 11.00
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11.30 Cuole. Unquots. 12.00 World News.
12.00 News 10.40 British Press. 2.15
Newsra About British. 12.15 Redio
Newsrandal. 12.20 Mort News. 2.00 World
News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Newsrandal. 12.20 Sports international. 3.10
World Today. 3.30 John Peed. 4.00 Newsdesk.
4.30 Breskitrouph. 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in Gill T)

**EVISION VARIATIONS** 

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30am Sez Pictures, followed by Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.30am Company, followed by

CENTRAL As London except:
1.25pm Village That Met
Them Again: View of a wartime English
village near an American air base. 2.102.25 SPLASH. 12.30em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25-9.30am Day Ahead 12.30am News at Bedtime, Closedown

TSW As London except: 12.30em. Postcript. 12.36 Closedown

HTV WEST No variation. HTV WALES No vertetion.

BORDER No variation

GRANADA No varietion. YORKSHIRE No variation.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stored. #Stock and white. (r) Rep

# Entertainments

ES NOTERAL OVOT NEW YEAR')
E MOST INVIGORATING
CAL IN YEARS' D'EXPRESA.
ICE & STEPHEN GLIVER'S
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Tortovsky's
5.45, 6.10, 6.40pm. CHELSEA CREENA 351 5742 205
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Jeremy krom, Ben Kingsier, Patricia,
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ulie Christie and lates at separate bles tonight.



esinger directs Terence Rattigan's dy of two relationships in a seaside starring Claire Bloom, Irene Worth and Bernard Archard.

RATE TABLES .30 ON ITV.

EXCEPTIONAL IA FROM

# Nigerian ruler to fight corruption

Continued from page 1 rising budgetary deficits and the weak balance of payments

As a result of the civilian administration's "inability 10 cultivate financial discipline. and through bad management of the economy" Nigeria had come to depend on internal and external borrowing to finance government projects, putting pressure on prices at nome and creating external debts.

He also said the two-month election process which put the former President Shagari back in power for a second four-year term with an increased majority was anything but free and fair.

There is ample evidence that rigging and thuggery were relative to the resources available to each party", he said. He reminded Nigerians that the military had respected their pledge to hand back power in 1979 "to the letter" but he made to reference to when the military might go back to

In an earlier radio speech General Buhari said: "In pursuance of the primay objective of aving our beloved nation from otal collapse, I. Major-General tohammed Buhari of the igerian Army, after due consultation among the services of the armed forces, have been formally invested with authority as the head of the Federal Military Government and the Commander in Chief of th Armed Forces of the Federal Pepublic of Nigeria.

Saying that the 1979 constitution had been suspended, except for certain exemptions to be announced later, he added: 'The changes became necessary in order to put an end to the serious economic predicament and the crisis of confidence now afflicting our nation".

In London a Foreign Office spokesman said that the 20,000strong British community in Nigeria appeared to be safe. The British Government was gratified that the new military leadership had promised to safeguard foreign nationals in the country.

Democracy fails, page 4

France tighten security after bomb blasts kill 4



Toll of terror: Police helping a vicir of a blast at Marseilles railway station and (right) damage another blast caused to a train.

France tightened security other one in the in railway around public buildings vesterday after two New Year's Eve bomb blastskilled four people and wounded 55, 11 of them

seriously (Our Foreign Staff Extra patrols were on duty around stations, airports, min-

istries, the home of President

Mitterrand in Paris and other key points. Democracy fails, page 4 The suitcase bombs exploded Leading article, page 9 within half an bour of each station at Marilles and another in a higi peed train which had left : city two hours earlier for P. s.

· Police in Marritles said they had received. least four anonymous calls aiming responsibility for il blasts but there was no evident than any

of them was genuir With no clear leas to follow, police were hopis for some

tombs at 1'r by Lion sque Cellon.

British Museum, and Russell Street, WC1, 11.30 t. emble Front Hall).

the debris from the 22lb station bomb, which devastated a left luggage area crowded with people mostly North Africans. Marseilles has been the scene of numerous anti-North African attacks in the past dozen

Many of the victims were cut by flying glass and by parts of the metal roof decoration which flew like shrapnel across the room, killing two people.

The other bomb in the train

also caused two deaths but French railway officials said the carnage among the 170 passengers on board could easily have been far higher.

It was pure chance that the two carriages of the sleek orange train were almost empty, they said. The train was also only travelling at half its maximum speed of 160mph as it approached Tain l'Hermitage in the Rhone Valley. A second high-speed train

had passed 35 seconds earlier in the other direction when the

The bombings were the worst in France since a device planted by Armenian extremists killed

bomb exploded, narrowly failing to cause a double

eight at Orly airport last July. The Government has been on its guard for weeks against Middle East terrorism spilling

# Black to defend the Klan's right to hate

Letter from Washington

A black lawyer is causing For the Klan today is very amazement in the Deep South small, fragmented and of not because he has agreed to represent the Ku Klux Klan. He is arguing for the Klan's right to make a segregationist protest march; and he is doing so at a time when blacks and whites in the area are appalled by what they heard in the recent trial of a Klan leader

convicted of a brutal murder. This killing evoked the horrors of the Klan's bloody heyday in the 1920s, when blacks were terrorized and lynched by Klan mobs.

In this modern echo of that time, two men in Mobile, in southern Alabama, sought to demonstrate the Klan's capacity for violence by randomly picking a black from the street and killing him. They abducted a boy of 19, took him out of town, beat and strangled him, then drove him back into Mobile and hanged him in a camphor tree.

It is against this background, and concern in the area about Klan activities, that Christopher Clanton, a black lawyer aged 26, has agreed to represent the Klan in the town of Chickasan, six miles north of Mobile. The local Klan wants to march in protest against school desegregation, but the town council, fearing violent reaction, has refused permission. The south is very different from what it was and has made great strides in improving social harmony and civil rights. Whites and

blacks want to get on.
The Klausmen, however, claiming a constitutional right of assembly and free speech. went to the American Civil Liberties Union and were put in touch with Mr Clanton.

It was not easy for him to take on the case, but he reasoned that there was a principle to defend, that rights apply to all Americans, however offensive the things they

If there is a march it will not be much of one. The Klan chief talks of getting between 25 and 100 people along. But Klansmen always hope for angry reaction to their parades - televised and well-reported.

small, fragmented and of nor much importance; and it largely measures its import-

ance in the distorting murror of the reaction it provokes. It is misleading to talk of the Klan in the singular, for there is no single structured organization. The Klan was smashed long ago and there are now numerous factions

headed by Imperial Wizards

and Grand Dragons.
The original Klan was formed in 1867 by ex-Confederate soldiers resentful at seeing their world turned upside-down by postwar re-construction. They took their name from kuklos. Greek for circle, which they fashioned into Ku Klux; and they asserted white supremacy by terrorism. Their brutality led their founder to disband the Klan in 1869.

It was revived in 1915 by a preacher who widened its hate-list to include Catholics. Jews and Darwinists, as well as blacks. D. W. Griffith's famous film Birth of a Nation was released that year and helped the new Kian's rise; it was based on Clansman, a novel which glorified the old Klan as defenders of southern

The new Klan rapidly became an ugly and frightening force in southern life and politics, and at its peak of terrorism, 1920-25, counted about four million members. But it collapsed when newspapers exposed its brutality and corruption.

Klan groups lived on in some places, and white terrorism crupted again during the civil rights years. But the Klan long ago lost its ability to conduct organized violence. its strands are thoroughly infiltrated by the police and FBI, who reckon there are about 2,000 hard-core mem-

The Klan is a tattered, bitter and ugly remnant. The South has moved on, as evidenced by the astonishing spectacle of a black man arguing the civil rights of notorious white

Trevor Fishlock

## Today's events

New London exhibitions 1984; an exhibition of work by ten artists commissioned to expre their hopes and tears in the light of Drwell's book. Camden Arts Centre. Arkwright Road, NW3: Mon to Sat ! 1 to 6. Sun 2 to 6. Fri 11 to 8 (until

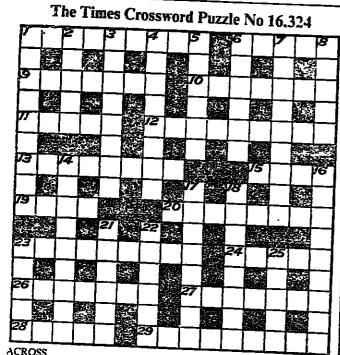
Last chance to see The Nature of Sculpture: I; Carlwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Closing in London Works by Hans Haacke: Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1: 10 to 6 (ends today). Simon Bolivar 1783-1983: Foyles

Art Gallery, 113-119 Charing Cross Road, WC2: 10 to 6 (ends today). Music in London Organ recital by Catherine Ennis,

Southwark Cath Bridge, SE1, 1.10, Cathedral London Talks, lectures in London

# The ancient Near East: the royal



ACROSS

- I Meaningless sounds occur in his
- brig, perhaps (9).

  6 Sculed opinion of an intelligent boxer, perhaps (5) It's found in an ice-cream container and is poisonous (7). 9 It's found
- 10 Incumbent to reside here once as receiver of tithes (7).

  11 Stew-pot from the Southern
- States? (5).

  12 George Eliot for one. Mark Twain for another (9).

  13 Doctor's boast of handy treat-
- ment but not for her? (8).

  15 Without compare, he, at preparing courses? On the contrary (4).

  19 Standard choice of names in the Church Catechism? (4).

  20 Conversation
- 20 Conversation makes dreadful 21 record, some say (8).

  3 Gallant one-time partner of Mistinguett (9).

  24 Dianet from Kasempa to Isiolo (6).

  25 Opportune for boy to go to city (6).
- 26 Old coin for one party in Rome possibly? Oporto, more likely
- 27 Offers for nurses (7).
  28 A long time without direction,
  Miss Wickfield (5).
  29 Chichester, cg. or parts of
  Cathy's island (9).
- 1 A change, maybe, for this soldier? (9) soldier? (9).

  2 Eccentric born an unknown quantity in New York (5).

  3 Distinguished superiority of John Henry Newman (8).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

4 Fashionable pretext no end abused by the unskilled (8).

- 5 Brass instrument it sounds like a buzzer (6).
- Crack poem written in the last month? (6). 7 Hung dog or destroyed wood-chuck (9).
- 8 Poetic depth of article sergeant-major (5).
  Grow inane, perhaps,
  Hedda Gabler (9). Member of fraternity thus
- accepted by enjoyer of liberty (9).

  Like Arabin to rent the top room, say (8).

  Blown in recital organized outside 14's capital? (8).

  Dialect from Kasempa to Isiolo (6).
- Mistinguett (9).

  24 Domain of a true originator of monarchies (5).

  25 A light opposite the Craft Centre (5).

  26 Old coin for one party in Rome

The Solution of Saturday's Frize Puzzle No. 16,323

will appear next Saturday

Orwell's vision, vas of an England dominated by Marxist tyranny. While that was a fictional view, the paper says, we should not however, diminish Orwell's warning.

The name continuous "As 1984

opens, we have been spared the Orwell nightmare. We have liberty under Margaret Thatcher. We have hope under her leadership of a better tomorrow.

better tomorrow. Tet all these things are not inevitable automatic blessings. We have to deserve them. We have to carn them, We must be vigilant every day, and hevond to every day in 1984 and beyond to preserve them from any assault."

# Anniversaries

Gifbert Murray, scholar, was born in Sydney, 1866. Deaths: Alexander William Kinglake, author of Invasion of the Crimes. London. 1891; Sir George Airy, seventh Astonomer Royal (1835-81). 1892, Greenwich.

## Nature notes

Museums open museums and art leries during today's bank helid, are advised to check opening im. as opening policies vary acres the country. Among national resembs closed today are the National Galleries of Scotland (also the d tomorrow). and in London, it: Barbican, the

Commonwealth lautite and the Museum of Landon include the British Library, British Museum, Natural listory Museum, Geological Museum Hayward Gallen, Imperial War Museum National Army Mr. num, National Gallery National Lettrait Gallery. RAF Museum, since Museum. Serpentine Galler Tate Gallery. Victoria and 45-rt Museum National Maritime Museum, Geffrye Museum, Inchute of Contemporary Arts and the Royal Academy.

# Bond winners

Winning number, in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Fremium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are: £100,000; 21RF 73943 (the winner comes from Bondon's £50,000; comes from Bughton); £50,000: 23VI 607850 (Glouestershire); £25,000: 14YF 375181 (Hounslow,

# The papers

While George Or well insisted that his novel. 1965 we a description of all totalizarian states, whether of the right or left. The Sam claims that Greatly.

The paper concludes: "As 1984

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inm Road, London, WCIX SEZ. England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Teles: 264971. Monthly January 2 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

The most noticable birds in the woods are mixed flocks of tits. nuthatches and goldcrests, who work steadily through the trees scarching for insects and spiders. Great tits and coal lifen hunt among the dead leaves on the ground; blue tits and marsh tits in the lower branches; goldcrests and long-tailed tits towards the treetops. They benefit from each other's discoverics; one will sometimes drive

another fiercely away from its prize. Nuthatches in the flocks often leave the tree-trunks and sit across a twig, their short tails in striking contrast with those of the long-tailed tits start quarrelling, with sharp, piping calls, the cry is frequently taken up by all the other nuthatches in the

Algerian oaks still have bright green and yellow leaves on them. On the roadside, the pale green spikes of cuckoo pint are already several inches high, and unfolding to reveal themselves as arrowshaped leaves. The heart-shaped leaves of lesser celandine are also coming through while small cow parsley leaves already form thich carpets. Male buckler fern is battered but still green in the ditches. On dead tree-stumps, candle-snuff fungus lifts its forked grey branches,

# Country code

effects of the festive season are asked by the Central Office of Information to keep to the recognized routes across farm land, and use gates and stiles: Farmers and other land owners have the expensive task of building and maintaining fences, hedges and walls; and damage to them by visitors, however uninter result in costly repairs.

# The pound

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1	Buys	Sel
l		
Australia \$	3.08.	1.5
Austria Sch	29.00	ZJA
Belgium Fr	84.50	
Canada \$	1.86	1.7
Denmark Kr	14.80	-14.1
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Finland Mkk	. 13.46	
France Fr	12.40	11.7
Germany DM	4.08	
Greece Dr	169.00	155.0
Hongkong \$	11.50	10.9
Ireland Pt	1.318	1.26
Italy Lira	2485.00 2	365.0
1(31) Yula		333.0
Japan Yen	4.60	43
Netherlands Gld		
Norway Kr		11.9
Portugal Esc	199.00	
South Africa Rd	1.82	1.6
Spain Pta	235.00	225.OK
Sweden Kr	12.06	11.4
Switzerland Fr	3.28	3.1
	1.49	1.44
USA \$	1.47	

ugoslavia Dur 222.00 208.09 other foreign curracy business.
Retail Price Index: 341.9.
London: The FT index closed up 3.2 at 775.7 on Friday.
New Yerk: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.25 down

# Walks for the week

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

A selection of conducted walks in London this week:

Tomorrow: Literary London: Fleet Street, meet St Paul's Underground, 11. Kensington Palare Tour, meet outside Queensway Charles Dickens, meet Holborn Underground, 11. Bloomsbury meet Holborn Underground. Riverside pubs, prisons and hidden paths, meet St Paul's Underground.

7.30.
Wednesday: The London of Sherlock Holmes, meet Covent Garden Underground, 11. The City of London: 2,000 years of history, Prisons, executions; a legal pub walk, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Best of British pubs night, meet Bond Street Underground (ticket office), 7.30.

Thursday: Medicaval trade guilds. meet Blackfriars Under-ground. 11. British Museum tour, meet main steps of museum, 2. Lawyers' London: Inns of Court and the Central Criminal Court, meet Temple Underground, 10.30, Chel-sca: a royal borough, meet Sloane Square Underground, 2.30. London's ghosts, alleys and oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 7.30.

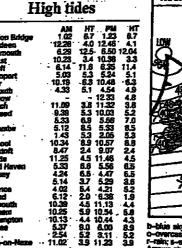
Friday: Twelfth Night: a journey through Shakespeare's London, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. An historic pub walk; Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground, 7.30. Dickens's London, meet St Paul's Historycond, 2.30. Underground, 2.30. Saturday: Pubs: their history and

Saturday: Pubs. their history and folklore, meet Holbern Underground, II. Evil London: crime through the ages, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. Logal and idegal London: Inns of Court, meet. Holbern Underground, 2. Wren, Pepys and the Great Fire, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.30. The royal charm of Chelsea Village, meet Stanne Souare Underground. ncet Sloane Square Underground

Sunday: Historic Westminster, meet Westminster Underground, 14. Tudor and Stuart London, meet meet Westminster Underground, 11. Tudor and Stuart London, meet Westminster Underground, 2. A. journey through Dickens's London, meet St. Paul's Underground, 11. Discovering London: Bloomsbury, meet Holborn Underground, 11. Ghosts of the City, meet St. Paul's Underground, 2. A. London-village: Highgate, meet ...rchway. Underground, 2. An historic pub walk, Hampstead underground, 7.30. Shakespeare's London, a lunchtime pub walk, meet Monument Hill Underground, 11. Peps, Were and the Great Fire of London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2. Through London's East End, meet Aldgate Underground, 11. Two thousand years of the famous Square Mile, meet St Paul's Underground, 2.30. Picturesque Hampstead village and the heath, meet Hampstead Underground; 11.

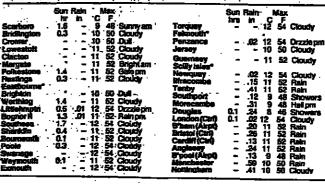
# Roads

is suspended today, though some temporary traffic systems and controls, such as contraflow systems or temporary traffic lights are in operation. Motorists seeking further information on their routes are



NOON TODAY

# **Around Britain**



Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; ig, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, anow.

Stočkholi Straebous Sydney Tangler Tal Aviv Tenestia Tokyo Toronto Tunda Valencia Valencia Vanca Visona Warsaw Washingi Zurich Buen Ain Gairo Cape Tr C'hianca Chicago Cologne

## Weather Troughs of low pressure will

cross all areas followed by clearer, colder weather.

Clearer, colder weather.

London, E SE, Central N England.

Midfands: Dry at first, rain spreading quickly from W. clearer weather later: wind SW, becoming strong but reaching gale force in exposed places; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

N Wates, NW England, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow. Northern ireland: Cloudy, rain, some heavy, then suriny intervals and showers, wintry over high ground; wind SW, becoming W, strong with gales in exposed places; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

ME England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Dry at first but rain spreading from W, clearer weather later; wind SW, becoming W, strong with gales in places; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Dry at first but rain, some heavy, with snow on hills spreading quickly from W, clearer weather with snow showers later; wind SW, becoming W, gale or even storm force; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Cold and very windy with snow showers, especially in the N.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea. Straits of

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW. Irash or strong, increasing gale or severe gale later; see rough, becoming vary rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong or gale, increasing severe gale and perhaps storm later; see very rough.



Sun rises: 8.6 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.43 am 3.11 pm
New Moon: Tomorrow.

# Lighting-up time

London-4.33 pm to 7.36 am Bristol 4.43 pm to 7.46 am Edinburgh 4.20 pm to 8.13 am Branchester 4.31 pm to 7.55 am Penzance 5.01 pm to 7.51 am

# Yesterday

Guernsey Inverness Jersey London Mancheste Newcastle Royaldawa Highest and lowest

London Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (486); man 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (375). Humidity: 6 pm, 68 per cant. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nd. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, nd. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 102.15 millions:, sating "Yestways Femp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (545); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (466). Humidity: 6 pm, 90 per cant. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.00m. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.1hr.; Bar, mean sea levol. 6 pm, 1000 millions: 225.53hr.



EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.